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Protesters gather in Capitol to remember White

PERRY CHANG
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Standing quietly in a wide circle down the hall from Gov. Bob Martinez's office, three dozen demonstrators gathered Monday to commemorate the first execution of the Martinez administration.

The predominantly white crowd, looking grim throughout the 20-minute vigil, encircled the huge bronze Florida state seal that sits in the Capitol Rotunda. Many wore buttons that read "Execute Justice, Not People."

Many of the protesters said they were particularly "outraged" that James Beauford White became the Death Row inmate to break a 15-month break in Florida executions.

White, convicted of first-degree murder for his role in a 1977 Dade County robbery that left six dead, went to the electric chair at Florida State Prison Friday morning.

Witnesses testified during White's trial that he stood armed guard while two accomplices killed the six people. At the time, it was called the worst mass murder in Florida history.

But Monday's protesters focused on the fact that White raised objections to the killings and did not actually pull the trigger. They also stressed that the Dade County jury that found White guilty unanimously recommended that White be sentenced to life imprisonment. The judge in that case overrode the jury and sentenced White to death.

"People are disgusted that the state of Florida has taken the life of someone who did not take one," said Rev. Reese Joyner, associate pastor of St. Mary's Primitive Baptist Church.

Florida's first-degree murder statute makes an accomplice just as guilty as someone who actually pulled the trigger.

The Florida Supreme Court has ruled that a judge can override a jury's



PHOTO BY ED O'CONNOR

Opponents of the death penalty held a vigil in the Capitol Rotunda Monday in memory of Beauford White, the first Florida inmate to die in the electric chair in 15 months.

recommendation if any "reasonable" person would have recommended the death penalty. Statutes in only three states permit that jury override.

Capitol security chief Jim McPherson, who sent five officers to monitor the vigil, described it as "quiet, real quiet."

Organizers said they were pleased with the turnout, but unhappy they may have to return for more vigils during the fall. Martinez has signed six death warrants in the past two weeks.

"I'm surprised and happy (about the turnout)," said Rev. Jim Hardison, an Episcopal priest who helped organize the vigil. "It's got to underline what we have

been saying all along, and that is that a growing number of people throughout the state are willing to stand up and oppose the death penalty."

Hardison said the death of White, a 41-year-old black man with a history of poverty and abuse as a child, bolsters his opposition to the death penalty.

"It cannot be applied fairly... because people with means, money and name also get other alternatives than the death penalty," he said.

Despite the "barbarous" nature of executions, Joyner said they continue partly because Americans seem to enjoy them. He cited reports about parties held

Friday to celebrate the three executions held in Florida, Alabama and Utah on that day.

"Friday's executions excited people," Joyner said. "We execute people because it's fun."

Martinez campaigned for governor during the fall 1986 elections as a strong death penalty supporter. Martinez spokesman Jon Peck said the governor does not buy arguments that courts apply the death penalty in a random and discriminatory fashion.

"It's a deterrent and it's necessary if people are going to have faith that laws will be carried out," Peck said.

David Waksman, a Dade County assistant state attorney who worked on White's case, also said he backs the sentence. Waksman said White helped tie up six victims and move stolen items into a getaway car after the killings.

"It's not like he ran out of the house or tried to stop the shooting," Waksman said.

Waksman also said federal courts overturn roughly 90 percent of the death sentences imposed by judges trying to override a jury's life recommendation. He said that shows White's case was an extreme one that called for a jury override.

In the midst of the debate over White's execution, state lawyers were already preparing for legal battles over the six executions scheduled to take place over the next several weeks.

"We're working a little harder," said Deputy Attorney General Jim York, who helps supervise state lawyers trying to make sure those executions go on as scheduled.

Lawyers at the Office of the Capital Criminal Representative, which represents most Death Row inmates in their follow-up appeals, also face threats to

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Now you can be sentenced to your room

BY KATHLEEN LAUFENBERG
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The convicted criminal of the future may soon be sentenced to bid his time at home in the garden instead of in the local lock-up's woodworking shop.

Under this community control system, commonly called house arrest, an offender is sentenced to stay at home and is allowed to leave only for specified periods to work.

By the end of next week, 266 such Florida offenders under house arrest will have a new addition to their daily wardrobe: a small, constantly-signalling, electronic ankle transmitter.

"It weighs about the same as a quarter-pound with cheese," said Van Jones, president of Home Escort, a company marketing one of the three electronic house arrest systems being tried in Pensacola, Tampa, Orlando, Miami, Fort Lauderdale, West Palm Beach and Jacksonville.

The electronic ankle transmits signals to a nearby receiver Jones likened to a cable TV box. The receiver is installed by simply plugging it into a standard electrical outlet and hooking it up to the telephone. If the in-house offender strays further than 150 feet from the receiver,

an alarm is immediately sent via the telephone wires to a systems monitoring computer. The systems computer, frequently located in the local sheriff's department, can handle up to 200 individual units, Jones said.

Flynn estimated that over 7,000 people in Florida today are under house arrest. They are monitored on a daily basis by 360 community control officers who carry a watch of no more than 20 cases each.

Possible candidates for the new system would be convicted drug users, robbers and bad check writers, Jones said.

The six-ounce ankle is completely waterproof and once in place remains around the offender's ankle for the entire period of house arrest, which in Florida will typically be six months, but could be as long as two years.

"It's a very reliable system," said Jones. "Ours is the only product on the market that is tamper-resistant."

Jones noted that out of the 1,000 individual units Home Escort has installed across the nation, none have allowed offenders to bypass or trick the system into believing the offender is present when he or she is not.

Jones claimed his device was so effective that even if

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Jones claimed his device was so effective that even if an offender somehow managed to lose weight, douse his foot with Crisco and slip out of the ankle, the transmitter would still sound an alarm.

Freebies lure students to blood mobile

BY RON MATUS
FLAMBEAU WRITER

The turnout was good Wednesday when the Leon County Blood Bank Mobile Unit made its first regular weekly visit of the year to the Florida State University campus.

"We hoped to get 50 to 60 donations," said Steve Kates, the FSU Campus Donor Recruiter, "and that's what we got."

Kates added, however, that the Leon County Blood Bank needs every turnout to be as successful as last Wednesday's.

"We need blood badly," he said. "There is a dangerous shortage at the bank and the drive here at FSU can make a big difference."

Ellen Davis, donor recruitment manager, said because there are usually fewer donors in July and August, the need for donors is higher than usual.

"We are not in an emergency state," Davis said. "But the number of donors we have been getting has been as high as we would like."

Davis said because 15 percent of donors are turned down because they have had an ear pierced, a measles shot or a poor iron level, the need is even greater.

Unfortunately, FSU blood drive participation in the past has not been so hot. Kates said he hopes to get more blood this year than last year's total of 1,300 donations.

"The twenty-something thousand students here should be able to supply all the blood Tallahassee needs."

To lure potential blood donors, Kates has lined up a number of sponsors for the campus blood drive. Last Wednesday, Domino's Pizza and Pepsi gave donors samples of their wares. Radio station WGLF, Gulf 104 was also on hand. This Wednesday, Winn Dixie will donate about 200 watermelons to those who aren't afraid



The blood mobile at the FSU student union

of the needle.

"Everybody benefits from the blood drive," Kates said. "The community gets the blood. The sponsors get good PR. And the students get the free gifts from the sponsors."

Future sponsors include WBGM FM-99 and the Garnet and Gold store on Pensacola Street.

There are other benefits for donors, too. For every pint of blood given, the donor receives one blood "credit," which entitles the donor to a free pint of blood if needed.

Last Wednesday's donors came for many different reasons.

"I want to reach the two gallon mark before I graduate," said senior Mark Finster, who has been coming regularly to the mobile unit since he was a freshman.

"If I was in the hospital, I know I'd want somebody to give blood for me," said junior Shannon Hunt.

The Leon County Blood Bank mobile unit will be between the Business Building and the Student Union every Wednesday from 10 to 4.

COP BEAT

BY STEVE MACQUEEN
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Man arrested for car theft

The Tallahassee Police Department's Tactical Apprehension and Control team was called in to defuse a tense situation at the housing projects on Joe Louis Street, but the situation ended without any violence, said TPD spokesman Phil Kirafoe.

It started at 5:30 Monday morning when TPD officers found a 1985 Chevrolet Cavalier that had been stolen from Gadsden County. The three passengers inside claimed that the vehicle had been loaned to them by Jacques Cloud, whom they claimed was a notorious character. Police checked on Cloud and found two outstanding warrants on him in Gadsden County—one for grand theft and one for grand theft auto. The Gadsden County Sheriff's Office also warned that Cloud was a criminal.

The TAC team was sent at about 7:30 a.m. to a housing project at 1700 Joe Louis St. to apprehend the suspect. Kirafoe said the situation was tense because of the large number of children leaving for school at the time, but despite Cloud's reputation for violence, the situation ended quickly and without violence, said Kirafoe.

Once Cloud was taken into custody, police searched the apartment and found a loaded .38 caliber revolver and

several crack pipes. Cloud was handed over to Gadsden County authorities after his arrest.

Over the fence

Clever juveniles decided that life behind the bars of the Leon County Juvenile Detention Center was vastly inferior to what lay outside. So they concocted a plan.

The youths, aged 15 and 14, stuffed toilet paper into the lock of their cell and then pried the blocked bolt from the way with a paper clip. Kirafoe said. From there it was out the door and over the fence.

"They wanted a little breath of freedom," Kirafoe said.

The youths have not yet been apprehended.

Robbery nets knife, pliers

A pair of would-be junior car burglars who had broken into four cars found their luck at an end Monday when they were caught and turned over to the police, said Kirafoe.

The 11 and 12-year-old burglars were breaking into another car Monday at Colony Club Apartment on 446 Conradi St., the site of all their trespasses, when they were spotted by the oft-stung tenants, who notified the police and detained the pre-pubescent criminals.

The net gain from all four break-ins was a Swiss army knife and a pair of vise-grip pliers, Kirafoe said.

IN BRIEF

FSU'S LACROSSE CLUB BEGINS PRACTICING today at 4 next to Tully Gym, FSU. Call Knox or Shaven at 576-5241 for details.

STUDENT COALITION AGAINST APARTHEID and racism meets tonight at 5:30 in Rm. 246 Union, FSU. Call Alan at 644-6577 for more information.

FSU PANHELLENIC ASSOCIATION MEETS tonight at 7 at the Gamma Phi Beta House. Call 644-2421 for more information.

CPE BOARD OF DIRECTORS MEET TONIGHT at 5:30 in Rm. 251 Union, FSU. Call Alison at 644-4578 for more information.

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FROM STAFF REPORTS

Starting today, visitors to the popular St. Marks National Wildlife Refuge south of Tallahassee will have to pay an entrance fee to use the refuge.

Visitors to the most heavily used unit of the refuge will pay their fees using an "honor system" with envelopes available at the entrance, according to Robin Will, refuge supervisor.

Prices range from \$3 for automobiles and recreational vehicles to \$1 for those who arrive on foot or bicycle. Visitors who purchase a \$10 Federal Duck Stamp are entitled to free entrance for a year, while senior citizens and the disabled also enjoy

free access, Will said.

Will said approximately 200,000 people use the refuge every year.

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Driving down to the refuge might be a little more expensive now, too. An additional two-cent local option gas tax will show up on pump prices today, bringing the county's total gas tax up to six cents.

The county commission voted to raise the tax last June with city support. Each penny of the tax is expected to generate \$1 million more to be used for transportation improvements.

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an offender somehow managed to lose weight, douse his foot in Crisco and slip out of the ankle, the transmitter would still sound an alarm at the monitoring station.

"Of course, when the offender is permitted out, he could go to Brazil," Jones noted.

Director of Probation Flynn agreed. "Conceivably in some programs, the offender could be gone for a day and we wouldn't know it until his community control officer checked up on him," Flynn said.

But both Jones—who said the system itself was created by an ex police officer—and Flynn said the electronic house arrest system is a viable alternative to incarceration.

"Most prisons and jails are crash courses in criminality, so when you can keep a person out of that environment and they can continue working and be with their families, there's a much better chance of their not becoming a repeat offender," said Jones.

Local criminal attorney Danni Vogt said he'd like to see the program come to Tallahassee.

"It would give the state what it wants as far as knowing someone is not going to go out and commit crimes," Vogt said. "A lot of people who are in jail don't really need to be there."

Circuit Court Judge Lewis Hall Jr. was more cautious.

"I haven't seen enough information on it," he said. "How has it worked elsewhere? How susceptible is it to wear? Conceptually I think it's excellent."

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their jobs.

Joe Spicola, Martinez' chief lawyer, said last week he will ask Martinez to abolish the office.

"The office is, of course, sort of feeling," said Paul Harvill, a CCR investigator.

A coalition of death penalty foes and supporters including Jim Smith, then attorney general, persuaded the

Hall added that he didn't think the electronic house arrest system would have any significant impact on the need for more jails.

Deputy State Attorney Tony Guarisco agreed.

"I don't think we're going to be able to use this device to eliminate bigger jails or prison facilities," said Guarisco, adding, "We want some jail time for drug offenses."

Probation director Flynn said he hopes to see at least 500 offenders successfully go through the electronic house arrest system this year. If the program proves itself, Florida will purchase more ankle devices from one of the three companies.

In addition to the electronic anklets going into use this month, Flynn said about 400 wristlet and pager-type devices would also go into use.

The major difference between the electronic anklet and the other devices is that only the ankle monitor allows for constant surveillance. The wristlets and pagers allow only for computer spot-checking at certain times each day, Flynn said.

Flynn said the state will not increase the workloads of those officers who supervise offenders being monitored by the electronic devices.

"The electronic devices are not designed to take the place of officer contacts but to supplement and strengthen our program," he said.

Flynn also noted that it currently costs taxpayers \$32.20 a day to support one prisoner in jail. He prices the electronic house arrest system at about \$5.9 per offender per day.

Florida's prison system is the fifth largest in the nation.

Legislature to create the office in 1985. It is the only office of its kind in the country.

Smith, a key Martinez ally who became secretary of state last month, said Monday abolishing the office would be a mistake.

"With all of the problems involved in any execution taking place, anyway, you don't have to be Einstein to realize that if you don't have a defense lawyer, it's just not going to happen," Smith told United Press International.

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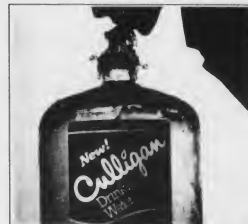
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State has death business wired

Editor's note: Beauford White was sent to Florida's electric chair early Friday morning for being an accomplice to murder. His execution was the first in the state since April 1986. Florida has the highest death row population in the nation but Louisiana surpasses any other state in the per capita rate of executions.

The following account of how that state has the business of electrocution down to a fine art is written by a nun who serves as spiritual adviser to Death Row inmates in Louisiana and has witnessed three executions. She also directs Pilgrimage for Life, a citizen's group working to abolish capital punishment.

BY SR. HELEN PREJEAN
PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

ANGOLA, LA.—My stomach tightens as we drive up to the green building deep inside Louisiana's 18,000-acre penitentiary. Red geraniums outside. Electric chair inside.

Also inside—Willie Celestine. He was moved here at 7:30 a.m. He's scheduled to die at midnight. It's 10:30 a.m. Time counts.

I am his spiritual adviser. My stomach follows its own script because it remembers what my head is trying to tell me: I will not happen again—the two other executions that I have witnessed over the past three years.

Louisiana is serious about executions. At 10:30 p.m. "Slick" comes to your cell, shaves your head (including your eyebrow), cuts off your pants leg at the knee and shaves around your ankle, puts a diaper and a new white t-shirt on you, and you're ready to go. At midnight six guards come to your cell and walk with you to the chair. Five minutes later you're dead.

I've known Willie for two years. He's a black man and follows the almost stylized pattern of executions in Louisiana: he killed a white person. Worse, he is a black man who killed a white woman. The clincher: he's indigent. (Southern justice of the 870 confirmed, legal executions in Louisiana since 1722, not one white person has been executed for murdering a black person.)

Willie looks up at me as I walk in. My stomach forms a steel band. I try to be upbeat, take his hands in mine. We both don't look at the white, metal door on the far side of the room. We both know what's behind it. Willie's being brave. He's worn down from being close to death four times before. The last time he was in this death house he got a stay of execution six hours away from death.

At 11:00 a.m. his family arrives—his Mama, Daddy, sister, brother, nephew. They sit close around him. Stories—who got married, who died,

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what "Crazy Shirley" did last Saturday. Laughter. Silence. Nobody looking at the white, metal door. "You're going to get a stay," says his sister, fear in her eyes.

At 6:00 p.m. the family is told they must leave. Willie's Mama kisses him, a short, quick kiss. Later at the funeral she will tell me that if she hugged him, she would never have been able to let him go.

Rustle of people moving in the room, clack of steps on the floor. I turn aside, holding back the tears. No tears now. Have a long road ahead til midnight.

Time for Willie's final meal. I had ordered crawfish étouffée "only because I knew they would keep asking me what I wanted." He eats some of it but not much. We're waiting for the phone to ring. Decision of the Supreme Court, a voice on the end of the line that says you live, you die.

Willie goes to the holding cell and makes phone calls (collect) to some old friends, the Watson brothers with whom he had played basketball. He tries to talk to his ex-wife but her husband won't allow the call. "Damn!" he says. I think he still loves her.

It's midnight. The guards come. "Let's go, Celestine." I'm allowed to follow. "I'll be one of the witnesses. We had talked it over and I had found a reservoir of strength deep within me to say to him, 'Willie, you ought to be able to see one loving face when you die. Maybe I can be a small glimpse of God's face. God doesn't want us doing this to each other.'"

We're there. Now at the end, Willie is almost asleep. He speaks his last words, asking forgiveness of the victim's family (which Louisiana allows to witness executions). "I'm very, very sorry," he tells them, then speaks words of love to family and friends.

"I guess that's about it," he says, and walks to the chair and gets in it. He sees me, tells me that he loves me. He watches as they strap his arms, his legs. He tilts his head against the wooden back to turn to strap his chin. The cap—huge electrode inserted, the mask over his face, the pulling of the switch three times.

Got it down to a fine art here in Louisiana—1,200 volts, let the body cool, 500 volts, 1,200 volts.

Goodbye, Willie. Let to go, that makes 12 down and about 40 to go.

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LETTERS

Unnecessary cost

Editor:

Passing the Civic Center during FSU registration I found the parking lot filled to overflowing. Students were parking any place they could find. There was not one single police officer there to direct traffic. There were, however, six city parking technicians writing tickets as fast as they could.

In a call to the Police Department, I was informed that the Civic Center provides its own security. This fact apparently relieves the city of any responsibility for traffic control. I was also informed that the city had to write the parking tickets.

A city commission acknowledged that it was an unfortunate and unfair situation, but not a problem of the city's, meaning FSA was at fault for scheduling an event that overtaxed the civic center's physical facilities.

It was obvious from the police department's and city officials' reaction to the decision that they view the issuing of parking tickets to students in unfortunate situations as a legitimate revenue source. It does, however, appear to be nothing more than profiteering at the expense of the students. During registration a student can not come back next week when the traffic is gone.

A student should not have to expect a parking citation as another cost of education. No matter who is at fault, this situation should not be allowed to continue.

Claudius A. Walker

Don't make us cringe

Editor:

Though I usually agree with the positions held in *Flambeau* editorials, I notice a tendency in them to be too simplistic. These oversimplifications and easy answers make even the local progressive community cringe.

This spread is sparked by the "Speaking in Tongues" editorial of Aug. 26. I agree that FSA's proposal to monitor foreign instructors' English skills is wrong-headed and unnecessary, but the tone of the editorial was so naive that it does absolutely nothing to help fight FSA's plan. Speaking English "like the queen" is not the issue, and describing FSA's tactics as "gestapo-like" is the basest sort of name-calling equal in stupidity to red-baiting by campus conservatives.

The editorial did, however, correctly point out that FSA is pursuing a non-issue. FSA advocates a suburbanite prejudice against those who don't speak with a "normal" accent, as if we should all sound like game-show hosts or Ten Brokav. Hell, under standards like that half the crackers in the Legislature would be barred from public speaking.

Getting back to your editorial tone, I've read similar knee-it-all aners in that column before. Be more conscious of your tone. Believe it or not, most issues are complex, and you don't have all the answers. Do those of us who like the *Flambeau* a favor and think before you print.

George Kios

Modern-day gumshoe never sleeps

BY CLARE RAULERSON

FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Most of what we think we know about private investigators, our collective detective memory, is pure fiction, hearsay lifted from Arthur Conan Doyle novels and John Huston movies like *The Maltese Falcon* and *Chinatown*. We love private eyes because they are the best of us: irreverent, incorruptible, iconoclastic.

In the movies and on TV we'd see people with problems—stuffy-fingered business partners or duplicitous spouses—climb bare, wooden stairs to the second floor lair of the private eye. An outer office for Gertie or Phyllis, an inner office for the eye—this is the platonic private detective set-up.

But these days, an eye is more likely to work out of an

office complex, where buildings are identified by letters of the alphabet. Grady Maxwell, a local private detective for nearly 20 years, has a four-room suite in Building A of Cedars Executive Office center. It's a family-run agency. Maxwell's son and daughter work with him and there's a playpen in the file room for his grandchildren.

"People think it's going to be a real glamorous business, but it's not," said Maxwell. "Someone comes to you when there is a crisis in their life, something they can't handle. You substitute your judgment and expertise for theirs. You move them from point A to point B and you measure your success by how smoothly you move them."

Most of the estimated 50,000 private investigators in the United States are former law enforcement officers or IRS agents. Maxwell, who worked for the Florida Highway Patrol for 22 years before he retired. There is a miniature replica of a patrol car on a bookshelf next to his desk.

Two years of law enforcement experience qualifies a person for a private investigator's license if he or she survives a background check. Valuable as police experience may be to a potential private detective, Maxwell said there is a big difference between the two professions.

"It took me five years to de-police-manize myself. You must lose that air of authority. You cannot be intimidating. Your job is to motivate people to talk," he said. "The most successful private detective is one who can get the job done and no one will even know what he's doing. You've got to go in through the back door."

Maxwell runs an all-purpose agency; he does criminal, civil and domestic work. He has gathered evidence that resulted in a criminal indictment. He has uncovered enough eye witness discrepancies to get a new trial for a convicted client.

He has also conducted investigations as mundane as finding out a woman's last name for a man who could only remember her first. He finds abandoned assets and lost boys. He works with lawyers and has contracts with the state. He does not carry a gun.

"If you carry a gun then you're not doing your job correctly," said Maxwell, who speaks with a south Georgia accent culled from years growing up in Cairo.



Grady Maxwell, private eye

PHOTO BY ED O'CONNOR

Maxwell is license in both Florida and Georgia.

Maxwell once masqueraded as a counselor at a Georgia hospital while gathering evidence for an employee investigation. He took on an entirely different identity—growing a full beard and mustache for the job—which required him to drive several hours to the hospital twice a week.

Although private detectives are more likely to use electronic surveillance and computer searches to obtain information in the 1980s, a detective's need to discern and deduce remains the same. Maxwell believes a person is either discerning or not, and he is. He considers it a God-given talent.

"I have the ability to look at a set of circumstances and see where it's going," he said. "I try to use this talent to help people."

"Did you ever hear the saying, 'What goes around, comes around?' Well, that's what I believe. I see men all the time who are working against good," Maxwell said.

"But I am sure of this as I am sitting here. All these sinners do not frighten God, but I am sure it concerns him."

Elementary, my dear Watson

BY CLARE RAULERSON

FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Sherlock Holmes is a Zen detective, forefather to Dr. Spock and Sgt. Joe Friday. All mysteries are reduced to facts—physical evidence above all because it is not prey to emotional taint—and the string of deductions that logically ensue. It's elementary if one is an expert in regional accents and cigar ash.

Holmes appeared 100 years ago in "A Study in Scarlet" for *Beton's Christmas Annual*. The creation of Sir Arthur Conan Doyle, an Edinburgh physician, Holmes is the namesake of Doyle's contemporary, American author Oliver Wendell Holmes. Doyle is thought to have based his detective's deductive abilities on Dr. Joseph Bell, a professor of surgery at the University of Edinburgh.

Holmes is, without a doubt, the best known fictional detective in the world. He is a creation so vivid people discuss his exploits with a fervor usually reserved for real-life drama.

Devout Holmes fans, and they are legion, have christened the 60 original mysteries "the canon." The Baker Street Irregulars, the oldest and largest Holmes fan club, has scions all over the world, including one in Florida called *The Tropical Deerstalkers*. (The deerstalkers refers to Holmes' signature hat, not the animal.)

Interest in Holmes has not waned a whit since his introduction 100 years ago. His adventures have been translated into

57 languages, including Azerbaijani and Urdu. There is a *Sherlock Crater* on the moon. And *The Adventures of Sherlock Holmes* on the PBS *Mystery* series has proved so popular a third season is in the works.

This is good and bad news for Jeremy Brett, the British actor who plays Holmes, and who was best known before for singing "On the Street Where You Live" in *My Fair Lady*. In a *New York Times* interview last year he was apprehensive about playing Holmes for a long time.

"It's a very bizarre character to play," Brett said. "He is always in control of his emotions, but at the same time he is very tormented."

Although Holmes has been interpreted by very capable actors in the past (Basil Rathbone, Nicol Williamson), Brett is the consummate Holmes. He is lean as a wire, his jaw so sharp it could cut glass.

As Holmes, Brett does everything with a concentration so complete he can see what mere mortals cannot. He does not walk so much as glide, he wastes no single motion. His only vices are the violin and a seven-percent solution of cocaine and morphine, legal then and used to ameliorate the demonic distraction to which he is driven when careless. Like a teenager, Holmes cannot stand boredom.

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ARTS

Bikers' bad rep began in California

BY JIM RICHARDSON

FLAMBEAU ARTS EDITOR

Forty years ago, a hoard of outlaw bikers thrundered into the sleepy town of Hollister, Calif., to drink a little beer, blow off some steam and take in the races at nearby Bolado Park.

American motorcycleing still hasn't recovered. Details of the July 4, 1947, incident are sketchy. Some locals insist the Hell's Angels started the trouble—even though the Angels weren't organized until 1950. Press accounts tell of "4,000 motorcyclists who terrorized the city for two days." But American Motorcycle Association records show 1,500 riders registered for the Independence Day Pacific Coast Racing Championships and Gypsy Tour, with an equal number of unofficial hangers-on.

Either way, Hollister, pop. 4,800, was totally unprepared for the onslaught.

The town had played host to AMA-sponsored events since 1935. Until 1947, the rallies were without incident, and Hollister's merchants were only too glad to accept the \$50,000 or so that thousands of free-spending holiday cyclists pumped into the economy.

But after WWII, the temper of the tours began to change. In addition to law-abiding, card-carrying AMA members, the races began to attract "outlaw" gangs—groups of riders, mostly young, mostly male, looking for a break in post war monotony.

They found it in Hollister. With little in the way of law enforcement, the town was easy pickings for the outlaws. Armed with the strength of numbers, the gangs turned the main thoroughfare into either Party Central or a war zone, depending on who you ask. Beer was consumed en masse. Unmuffled Harleys, Indians and Triumphs daced raced through public streets. Bikes roared through doors and into bars and bottles littered the gutters as outlaws like the Galloping Gosses, Satan's Sinners and the Boozie Fighters fought for their right to party.

The California Highway Patrol finally called a halt to the free-for-all. On the orders of Capt. L.T. Torrence, troopers scared up an ersatz dance band and placed them on a flatbed truck in the town square. The outlaws stopped bobbing it up long enough to dance, and by the end of the evening order was restored.

The press had a field day. The *San Francisco Chronicle* was first with the scoop when one of their reporters went to Hollister to cover the rally-cum-riot. Others followed suit, calling the incident the "battle for Hollister." *Life* magazine devoted a full page to a photo of a fat biker, open shirted, baseball cap askew, a beer in each hand and a sea of empty brew bottles beneath his Harley. "Cyclist's Holiday," read the caption. "He and his friends terrorize a town."

The photographer later admitted the photo was posed. Bottles were purposefully swept out of the gutters and around the bike for added shock value.

But the image stuck. Frank Rooney, a New York writer, concocted a short story called "Cyclists' Raid" inspired by the photo and based on the incident. The piece ran in 1951 in *Harper's* magazine and caught the eye of director Stanley Kramer, who turned it into the film classic, *The Wild One*.

Predating Nicholas Ray's *Rebel Without a Cause* by three years, *The Wild One* (1953) was the first in a long line of '50s filmic explorations of the disenfranchised youth culture that developed following the war.

The story centers on Johnny (Marlon Brando), the leader of the Black Rebels Motorcycle Club. When the Rebels are kicked out of the races for their brazen behavior—they walk onto the track causing a near-fatal accident—Johnny and the boys head for town to **bug** off their tanks and slug down a little brew. While the local bar owner takes their money and keeps the beer flowing, the outlaws run into trouble with the citizenry. Things heat up even more with the arrival of a rival gang led by Chino (Lee Marvin). Thanks to alcohol and the town's gutless police chief—whose daughter catches Johnny's eye—events snowball out of proportion until an old man is lying dead in the street and all fingers are pointing at Brando.

Kramer claims he did not set out to make a documentary about the Hollister incident.



This photo of a drunken biker at the Hollister rally caused a nationwide stir when it ran in *Life* magazine.

"I'm primarily concerned with the disintegration of values in our society," he once said.

The nihilist Johnny is Kramer's New Man. In the film's most memorable line, a woman asks Johnny "What are you rebelling against?"

"What have you got," comes the reply.

The line was taken from one of Kramer's many conversations with outlaw bikers. From the interviews he pieced together the biker stereotype that became a genre staple.

"A lot of the dialogue is taken from our actual conversations," Kramer said. "All the talk about 'We gotta go, that's all... just gotta move on' was something we heard over and over."

In addition to the aimless gang members, Kramer also points an accusatory finger at an adult world that refuses to accept those outside the norm. Weak discipline, personified by the police chief, is partly to blame. But iron fists just lead to more trouble when a group of vigilantes takes matters into their own hands.

Lack of communication, according to Kramer, is the main problem. Johnny is a punk with a heart of gold, but the only one who understands this is the chief's daughter. Even Johnny himself refuses to admit any emotion, any guilt, anything that might be construed as weakness or conformity. His Christlike refusal to say anything in his own defense nearly winds him up in jail.

Kramer, with the aid of a method-overacting Brando, does an admirable job of resolving the moral conflict he defines early on in the movie. But the message was largely lost on his audience.

Instead of bridging the generation gap, Kramer added to the paranoia of the McCarthyite '50s. Fearing the film would incite riots and encourage gangs, the British Board of Film Censors banned *The Wild One* for 14 years.

The opening scene of the film sets the tone. Over a panoramic shot of a lonesome highway, the letters scroll: "This is a shocking story. It could never take place in most American towns—but it did in this one. This is a public challenge not to let it happen again." Almost immediately, a pack of snarling motorcycles roar by the camera, one of them narrowly skidding into it.

The Hollister reference is obvious. The battle lines are immediately drawn: these are the bad guys.

The Wild One was the prototype for nearly all biker

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Huston dead but art lives on

BY GARY FINEOUT
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

WEDNESDAY

O Lucky Man (1973)—Lindsay Anderson (*This Sporting Life*) directed this lengthy British film (nearly three hours) starring Malcolm McDowell (*A Clockwork Orange*) as a traveling salesman who experiences a variety of strange escapades in Northern England. The script was based on an idea by McDowell and is almost a sequel to the film *If*, in which he also starred, with McDowell's character having the same name as in the previous film. The film itself is a pastiche-satire about capitalism in action. McDowell runs into all sorts of establishment figures and their victims. The individual sketches function well, but the length may put off some viewers. (Noon, USA, cable channel 21)

EARLY THURSDAY

Slueth (1972)—Based on the play by Anthony Shaffer, Laurence Olivier stars as a cuckolded husband with Michael Caine as the wife's lover. Olivier subjects Caine to a series of cat-and-mouse games. Comic and engaging, *Slueth* saves it's biggest joke on the audience at the end of the film. (12:45 a.m., WTBS, cable channel 2)

Fat City (1972)—This excellent film about the ugly underbelly of boxing was directed by the late great John Huston who died on Friday. Stacy Keach stars as a washed up fighter and Jeff Bridges plays a young eager boxer who doesn't really belong in the ring. Huston focuses on a gritty world peopled by losers and hoodlums and filled with violence and fear. (3:45 a.m., WTBS, cable channel 2)

FRIDAY

Saboteur (1942)—Alfred Hitchcock directed this anti-Nazi propaganda film masquerading as an espionage thriller. Set in Nevada and New York City, Hitchcock uses many of his visual tricks to keep this otherwise mediocre movie going. The climax features an incredible chase on the Statue of Liberty that took Hitchcock months to clear with the United States Department of Interior. (3:20 a.m., WTBS, cable 2)

Moby Dick (1956)—John Huston turned the impossible into a believable enthralling epic. Richard Basehart stars as Ishmael, who goes to sea on a whaler only to find himself an instrument in Captain Ahab's (Gregory Peck) obsessive vengeful search for the great white whale. While Peck's performance leaves a bit to be desired, Huston's direction and use of color is fascinating. He seems almost as obsessed with the whale as Ahab is. The whale's appearances are suspenseful and almost mystical. While it will never match Herman Melville's literary classic, the film is an admirable

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attempt and great movie to boot. (8:15 p.m., WTBS, cable 2)

SATURDAY

Nightmare Alley (1947)—Tyron Power stars as a carnival operator who transforms himself into a spiritualist and forces his wife (Coleen Gray) to pose as a millionaire's dead mistress in order to help his plot of blackmail and deceit. The sick ending finds the once-great Power in a seedy carnival biting the heads off

chickens. Lindsey Gresham, who wrote the novel the film was based on, later killed himself. (9 pm, W17AB, cable 13)

EARLY SUNDAY

The Rats Are Coming! The Werewolves Are Here! (1972)—Trash classic of the week. This incredibly low budget fiasco is about a family of werewolves in 19th century England. Due to the popularity of the film *Willard*, sequences with the daughter raising man-eating rats was added to the final print. Simply awful. (12:30 a.m., W17AB, cable channel 13)

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films to follow, from *Hell's Angels* documentaries to Byron Kennedy and George Miller's *Mad Max*, and in retrospect it is rather tame. Brando's fresh shiny leathers and smooth chin aren't the stuff of a true thug. And the Black Rebels haven't learned to rock; they swing to big band music on the jukebox.

But the gang's devil-may-care attitude and willingness

to fight over just about anything were more than audiences at the time were used to. The real-life basis of the film bolstered their fears. And when *Late* re-ran the picture of the drunken Hollister biker along with a review of *The Wild One*, race and fantasy became a serious rap motorcyclists are still dealing with today.

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SPORTS

Local merchant starts fund raisers for soccer

BY GARY FINEOUT
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Dayton Owens is one local businessman who is determined to give Florida State soccer a big kick—in public relations and fund raising.

Owens, who owns and operates the Subway restaurant on West Pensacola Street, is one of several merchants who will be on a local committee organizing a soccer awareness campaign. Their job will be to show FSU President Bernie Sliger there is support for soccer in the Tallahassee community.

"This is the ground floor, and we're an inverted pyramid," said Owens. "We're a community committee that will give information to the ad hoc committee and keep soccer in front of everyone."

Owens and FSU soccer club president John Roberts have already gotten some support from merchants to help promote the sport. Coors Beer has printed 5,000 bumper stickers and Budweiser has run off 1,000 t-shirts that will be sold by all local soccer organizations.

Guaranty National Bank provided the mens' club with new uniforms this year, and the Tallahassee Soccer Association Adult League did the same for the womens' soccer club.

"It's just starting off," said Roberts. "Basically it's to see what fundraisers we can do. The committee is an idea committee. We already have our goal set at \$350,000."

Both Owens and Roberts will have their work cut out for them. They are up against a big wall created by the FSU Athletic Board. Earlier this summer, the board voted in favor of making soccer a varsity sport at FSU, creating a unique situation. Unlike any other varsity sport at the school, soccer will have to prove it has the funds to cover expenses, estimated by the board to be \$350,000, before it will be made a varsity sport.

The athletic board, which is not a policy-making body, can give a recommendation to Sliger later this fall to make soccer a varsity sport. But their support hinges on two things. First, the student athletic fees must be raised to help cover costs, and sufficient outside donations will also have to be generated. So the board has washed its hands of having to worry about the matter because support looks at this time to be very spotty.

Elizabeth Muhlenfeld, dean of undergraduate studies and a board member, believes the board will keep an



PHOTO BY ED CONNOR

The FSU soccer team's goalie misses a shot during the squad's media day last Thursday

eye on how much support is generated. But she thinks that Owens and Roberts can accomplish their goal.

"This is the only way the board could see their way clear of adding another varsity sport," said Muhlenfeld. "I'm very impressed with the soccer contingent. I know a lot don't think they can marshal support, but, by gosh, they marshalled a tremendous amount of support already."

The students will probably not be able to bear the burden the board suggested, Student Government President Mike Garcia said. Outside support also appears to be tenuous. Unlike existing sports, the Seminole Boosters will not be assisting the efforts of Owens and Roberts. There are rumors and speculation that the boosters are unwilling to commit any money that might help football instead—which unlike soccer, is a proven money-maker.

"Basically they want us to fund ourselves," said Roberts. "Seminole Boosters wants us to prove the public is behind soccer financially."

The university administration is also very reserved about the whole matter. Former FSU soccer club president Pat LeDuc, who paved the way for the board's proposal, approached Sliger with the idea of forming an ad hoc committee to look into soccer. But no word has come from



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QB looking at Rattlers

FROM STAFF REPORTS
Florida A&M football coach Ken Riley would neither confirm nor deny rumors Monday that former Miami Hurricane quarterback Greg Jones would transfer to FAMU to play Jones, who was Miami's number two quarterback going into its season-opener Saturday against Florida, quit the Hurricanes last Friday.

"I haven't talked to him," Riley said. "I've heard people say he's coming here."

But I can't say whether he will come here or not."

Riley did say he would be in touch with Jones soon. FAMU probably had the inside track on getting Jones because his high school coach was Walter Highsmith, currently a FAMU assistant coach.

Jones would have to sit out a year because of NCAA rules and would be eligible to play for the Rattlers in the 1988 season.

Soccer from page 9

the administrative offices in the Westcott Building and no ad hoc committee has been formed. Sliger was unavailable for comment on Monday.

Owens and Roberts are scrambling to prove that soccer will be feasible. They are currently trying to arrange a meeting with Sliger.

"Pat Leduc talked to him," said Roberts. "Sliger talked more about school. I think he was trying to skirt the issue. He said he would talk to his people—we're trying at this point to straighten this out."

The proposal set by the athletic board called for a 60 cent increase in athletic fees. A petition circulated by Leduc last week got the signatures of 10,000 students who agreed to a 10 cent increase in fees. SG President Garcia has said he will not support anything over that.

"There is only so much the students will go for," said Garcia. "If it is clearly visible that the students are willing to take, say a 20 cent increase, then I'll approve it. I won't do it on my own."

Garcia also stated that Bob Leach, vice-president for student affairs, has asked Garcia to select the people who will be on the fees committee. They will make a decision in October, which will have to

approved by the Board of Regents in February.

The outside support, assisted by Owens, is right now in the hands of Colin Phipps, owner of Soccer Services and Channel 6, who said he will spend at least \$30,000 of his own money to set up a network of soccer boosters that would raise at least \$100,000.

"We are basically reporting to him," said Roberts. "We are working within his framework. Before he submitted any money, he wanted to see if we are willing to work for it."

But even though the odds are against them, Owens and Roberts are still pushing to make soccer varsity. Owens is full of ideas of how to accomplish the task.

"We are trying to find someone who would do a benefit concert," said Owens. "Or maybe get a soccer star to come in and do a benefit dinner. There is a tremendous amount of work to be done."

Roberts realizes that even if they raise the money, it all hinges on Sliger's decision.

"It's still up to Sliger," said Roberts. "He could totally reject it. Any of the money we raise would still go toward the athletic department."

"At this point, we'll accept it," said Roberts. "It's better than what they gave us before."

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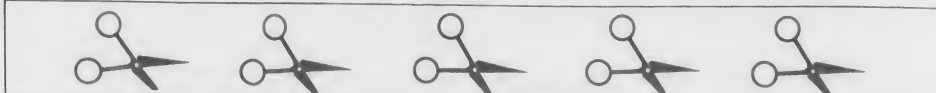
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Biking drunk can put you in the pokey

BY KATHLEEN LAUFENBERG
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Better think twice before you put that beer and hop on your bike. Now bicyclists are subject to the same penalties for riding drunk as drivers are for driving drunk.

That means if you're convicted of drunken biking, a DUI charge will be entered on your driving record, according to the policy that was implemented Sept. 1. If it's your first offense, your driver's license will be revoked for up to one year. If it's your second DUI, say goodbye to your license for five years.

"The intention of this new policy is to comply with the ruling of the Third District Court of Appeals," said Don Keirn, chief of the Florida Driver's Improvement Bureau. "But the result will be to make the roads safer."

Keirn was referring to the case of the sotted Key West cyclist, also known as State v. Howard. On June 23, the court of appeals in Monroe County ruled that a drunken bicyclist can also be charged with DUI. Prior to that ruling, the DUI law and its penalties applied only to motor vehicles.

Dan Burden, Bicycle Coordinator for the Florida Department of Transportation, said he thought the new policy should make the distinction between drunken cycling and drunken driving.

"I feel that a drunken bicyclist is a lesser threat to society than a drunken motorist," he said. "I would hope that we would have a lesser penalty for a bicyclist than a motorist."

Burden said he thought more people are riding around drunk on bicycles today than in the past.

"A lot of people who are getting drunk and losing their licenses are getting on bicycles," he said. "Bicyclists have not become drunks. Drunks have become bicyclists."

Although the penalties for drunken biking will be the same as drunken driving, Richard Cox, an attorney with the Florida Supreme Court's Traffic Court Review Committee, noted that a bicyclist cannot be penalized for refusing to take a breathalyzer test.

The very fine print located just above your signature at the bottom of your driver's license—"I hereby consent to any chemical tests for sobriety as required by law"—applies only to motor vehicles, he said.

Although this may make convictions difficult, Cox said. "Back 20 years ago they used to try cases without the breathalyzer and get convictions all the time."

The new policy has not yet been tried in the courts yet.

Whether or not a drunken bicyclist should be penalized the same as a drunken



'It seems his every move is aimed at telling blacks they are not important.'
—Rev. R.N. Gooden

Blacks blast Martinez picks

BY MICHAEL MCCLELLAND
UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

TALLAHASSEE—Black leaders Tuesday blasted Gov. Bob Martinez for making appointments that would leave the state Board of Community Colleges and four local college boards with no minority members.

"That's devastating," said Southern Christian Leadership Conference Florida President R. N. Gooden. "I can't imagine the governor not wanting to improve his image with blacks, but it seems his every move is aimed at telling blacks they are not important."

Gooden and spokespersons for the NAACP and the Florida Urban League attacked Martinez over his 43 proposed appointments to community college boards. In addition to the state board, the appointments would leave Edison Community College, Pasco-Hernando Community College, Seminole Community College and Palm Beach Junior College with all white boards.

Those appointments must be confirmed by the Cabinet and the Senate. Commissioner of Education Betty Castor, whose opposition forced postponement of a vote at the Cabinet's Sept. 9

agenda, said she will now support the appointments.

In a letter to Martinez and the other Cabinet members, Castor said she was still worried about minority representation but that all of Martinez' appointments were qualified to serve.

She did remind Martinez of a 1983 court ruling ordering the federal Department of Education to require Florida to comply with a state equal opportunity plan. That plan, adopted by the state, says there will be at least one black on each community college board.

Joe Picola, Martinez' top lawyer, was still reviewing that plan Monday morning. He said his preliminary review led him to believe the plan was not legally binding.

Picola also said the plan seemed to be unfair, because it does not require any representation for Hispanics. There are three Hispanics on the 28 community college boards, two at Miami-Dade and one at Valencia.

There are no Hispanic members on the state board. There are no Hispanics among Martinez' 43 appointments.

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New radio station hits the airwaves

BY GARY FINOULT
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Shake it up baby, twist and shout.

WVFS, 89.7, Florida State University's student-run station is on the air, and students seem to be enjoying its presence.

WVFS, the "voice of Florida State," did some test broadcasts on Monday. But on Tuesday, the station went into its regular broadcast schedule, which is supposed to be from 6 a.m. to 2 a.m. daily.

Chuck Chapdelaine, an FSU communications graduate student and station manager of WVFS, said that the station is on the air, but at a much lower wattage than originally intended. The station had initially planned to broadcast at 272 watts, but according to Chapdelaine is currently broadcasting at only 30 watts. He said they discovered on Monday that the transmitter had been damaged.

"What can I say, we're on," Chapdelaine said. "It looks like the transmitter got damaged either in shipping or during the lightning storm over the weekend. Right now we're operating on the FM exciter and only broadcasting at 30 watts, but we're reported to be heard in Killdeer with static."



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Birth of a station

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City may tell flim-flammers 'no dice'

BY ERIN HIGGINS
FLAMBEAU WRITER

"Three-card Monte," "pigeon drop," and "the Jamaican switch" are just a few of the con games being run on folks around town, according to the Tallahassee Police Department.

This crime of con games has misled Tallahassee residents to the degree where some have turned over their entire life savings to total strangers, according to Phil Kirafofe, TPD spokesman.

In response to this familiar occurrence, the police department will ask the city commission to consider an ordinance prohibiting fraudulent acting. The proposed ordinance is aimed at the intent to con, not just the act of defrauding.

Currently, there is no enforceable law which can be used against flim-flam artists other than state statutes regarding theft. Kirafofe said police have extreme difficulty in effectively charging suspects without actually catching them in the act of receiving money from the victim. Con artists realize that if they abandon the victim before actually taking the money, there is little chance they will be charged under the state theft statutes.

State Attorney Willie Meggs said his office rarely prosecutes con artist cases.

"Of course these cases come up from time to time, but I rarely prosecute them because the suspects usually leave town before the victim even realizes they've been robbed," Meggs said.

City Manager, Dan Klemann, said the police department is bringing up this proposal now because of "increased complaints and problems regarding people who attempt to run con games."

But TPD's Kirafofe said the problem is not getting worse, it's just not getting any better.

"It's always been with us," he said. "It's a seasonal sort of thing perpetrated by travelling criminals. There's some people out there making a darn good living at it."

Con games often seen in Tallahassee run the gamut from the meager to the big bucks. Kirafofe said the small-time con artist will run "the old shell game" or other card tricks for a few dollars on the street corner, while the big-time offenders will run a meticulously orchestrated confidence scheme for thousands of dollars.

Discussion on the the proposal will probably be heard at the next city commission meeting Sept. 10, said Kirafofe.

Stolen machinery found in bus barn

BY STEVE MACQUEEN
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Tracks from bald tires led to the arrest of a man suspected of heisting \$3,565 worth of groundkeeping machinery from a Leon County school storage unit early Tuesday morning, according to Tallahassee Police Department spokesman Phil Kirafofe.

The school bus barn at 2600 Plant St. was victimized to the tune of three gas-powered weed cutters, one gas generator, three chainsaws, one paint air compressor, and one hand truck.

Police arrested Calvin Watson, 33, on charges of burglary and grand theft after they found all of the stolen equipment, covered with carpet, stacked next to a house in the southwest part of town.

The police were anonymously tipped at 3:20 a.m. Tuesday by someone complaining of a suspicious character in the neighborhood. Upon arriving at the house where the man was seen, police quickly discovered the stack of machinery, each piece embossed with Leon County school serial numbers. Their curiosity piqued, the officers sent a member of the force to check out the Leon County storage shed on Plant Street.

While that was being done, police questioned the owner of the house, a woman who claimed to have seen Watson earlier in the evening. She said she saw Watson in her garage and asked what he was doing, according to Kirafofe. Watson allegedly replied that he was fixing his car and needed a wire. When she asked him to leave, he complied.

Meanwhile, police sent to the storage shed discovered that the chain-link fence and locks on the doors had been cut. While combing the area for clues, they discovered the tracks of bald tires. From there, they went to Watson's house at 118 Americana St. and discovered that his tires were bald.

On the strength of this evidence, as well of the testimony of the woman at whose house Watson had allegedly stored the stolen merchandise, Watson was arrested.

As to the perplexing issue of why Watson would stack over \$3,000 worth of stolen merchandise at the house of a woman he barely knew, Kirafofe said he probably needed a temporary storage place.

Watson is being held in Leon County Jail, with his bail to be assessed at a court hearing this morning.

bicyclists and he said he isn't sure whether there actually are more sotted cyclists on the road and sidewalks these days. But whether driving or riding, drunks pose a danger to everyone, he said.

"They could both get you killed," Keirn said. "The consequences could still be fatal in both cases."

student population was 11.7 percent Hispanic and 8.8 percent black.

"The trend goes on in terms of appointments, and in other areas of significance to the black community," said Tallahassee Urban League President Ernest Ferrell. "The trend of exclusion seems to be continuing. There's a concern that's growing in terms of the good sense of any politician who ignores the black community."

IN BRIEF

LATIN AMERICA SOLIDARITY ORGANIZATION meets tonight at 7 in Rm. 214 Dittenbaugh Bldg., FSU. Call Marcia at 224-8628 for details.

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Luncheon crowd served up a 'recipe for relativism'



Robert Merkle

PHOTO BY DEL RAMERS

BY D.K. ROBERTS

FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The tribe at the Tiger Bay Club fried chicken luncheon wasn't the same as the tribe at the Robert Anton Wilson feed-your-head lecture the other night, but you got the same feeling of being stuck in a room full of very strange people with very strange beliefs and probably a slew of secret fetishes best not discussed in decent society.

The Robert Anton Wilson culture came to hear the author of the *Illuminatus* trilogy explain biofeedback, an anarchism, colonization in outer space, and how to make funky new chemicals in your brain. The Tiger Bay Club culture came to drink watery iced tea in a Silver Slipper banquet room as warm and intimate as a bowling alley, pat the shoulders of used-car dealers and hear a U.S. Attorney pontificate about the Constitution.

Who's to say what's weird.

Secretary of State Jim Smith looks like a pit bull without a handy source of human flesh. He contents himself with a biscuit, sitting across from fellow Republican Bill Thomas, son of noted poodle-lover Tommy Thomas. At other tables, everybody from Allen Morris (Renegade-branched of the Kingdom of Florida) to Bob Stiff (Employer of locally-renowned *Democrat* funeral humorist Linda Duffy) work through their prime whitemen cuisine: meat, chicken, taters, and cake. Sheriff Eddie Boone is supposed to be here but somebody said he's off chasing dogs instead.

On the top table, local lawyer and pun-fancier Steve Slepian introduces the Guest of Honor as "Mad Dog Merkle, affectionately known as Rin Tin Tin." He allows as how Merkle "studied chicken tricks and advanced candle tricks with G. Gordon Liddy," has "a degree from Transylvania Polytechnic in dysphobia," and "bit Bob Martinez where it showed the least and hurt the most."

Mad Dog Merkle, you will recall, is the prosecutor in that case in Tampa where your governor was asked a load of awkward questions about corruption and favoritism with regard to a gentleman called Nelson Italiano.

Mad Dog Merkle has a mahogany tan and a G Joe haircut, tiny blue eyes and the slack jowls of a linebacker gone to seed. "I want to talk about the Constitution," he

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says. The crowd sits up straight.

First he tells an anecdote about a frog and a snake and an owl: something about how the owl tells the frog to fly away when the snake comes to eat him and naturally the frog can't fly so he gets eaten and the owl says how it's a shame but he deals in concepts, not reality.

Law school teaches symbolic thinking.

Then he asks a question people distressed by the Beastie Boys concert, *Donesbury* and the declining ratings of *Miami Vice* can relate to: "Is there a wound festering in America's soul?" The answer to this is clearly yes as Mad Dog Merkle launches into a pitch for "absolute values" in the face of the moral relativism we call today's liberal society.

It seems we are at war with ourselves in this country. We are toying with a "recipe for relativism." The Law, which should be unquestioningly followed, has "become a plaything for those who would use it for beneficial social ends instead of a hitching post." The Law is sacrosanct. Mad Dog Merkle quotes Abraham Lincoln on how he had no intention to mess with the institution of slavery because it was the law. Merkle then expresses (with touching faith) how he reckons that the Founding Fathers assumed that though slavery was allowed by the Constitution, "in the fullness of time" it would be abolished, presumably because we know that Americans are an inherently moral people and never opportunistic or prejudiced.

Coffee spoons clink as Merkle winds up quoting Dostoevsky and presenting a vision of social responsibility that sounds like a negation of personal freedom in ever more restrictive laws. As if laws are never mistaken. As if we can legislate away all the things in our society that its dominant elements define as dangerous, evil, subversive or revolutionary.

Robert Anton Wilson insisted "The American people are losing their faith in stupidity." It doesn't look like that from here.

PLANET WAVES

world

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa—More than a dozen striking black postal workers were injured Tuesday when a glass storefront collapsed as riot police charged to break up a demonstration.

Scores of officers with shotguns, tear-gas launchers and whips lined three downtown city blocks, initially to surround a church center where protesters attended a memorial meeting for two black men hanged Tuesday for the 1985 "necklace" murder of a black councilman and his family.

MANAMA, Bahrain—A small Iranian gunboat attacked a Spanish tanker Tuesday, setting it on fire, Lloyds of London said, while Iraq said it has redoubled its air attacks on Persian Gulf shipping and hit four oil tankers.

The attacks came as the re-flagged Kuwaiti oil tanker Surf City and its sister ship Chesapeake City edged close to Kuwait's Al Ahmadi oil terminal, escorted by six U.S. warships, shipping sources said.

NEW DELHI, India—Intelligence officers Tuesday raided the offices of a leading newspaper which has mounted a campaign against Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi over his handling of corruption

scandals.

Officials said the raids on 11 bureaus around the country of the *India Express*, one of India's largest newspapers, were carried out as part of an investigation into possible income tax, customs and foreign currency violations.

SANTIAGO, Chile—Suspected leftist rebels posing as water company employees kidnapped an army colonel at gunpoint early Tuesday as the officer, an expert in weapons production, left home to go to work, officials said.

A police officer was wounded in a shootout between the kidnappers and a police patrol car that attempted to give chase, police said.

BEIJING, China—Chinese leader Deng Xiaoping Tuesday criticized Soviet support for the Vietnamese occupation of Cambodia and vowed to back a non-socialist government in Phnom Penh under rebel leader Prince Norodom Sihanouk.

COPENHAGEN, Denmark—A young man became so mesmerized by his computer he had to be hospitalized with a "computer syndrome" that made him unable to distinguish between the real world and computer programs, Denmark's medical journal said Tuesday.

WASHINGTON—Even as the United States has publicly criticized Iraq for renewing its bombing of Iranian oil installations, a number of U.S. officials have urged the Iraqis to escalate the attacks, administration sources said Tuesday.

Administration encouragement has included passing to Iraq U.S. intelligence information, such as targeting data on Iranian oil installations, the sources said.

LOUISVILLE, Ky.—A coalition of death penalty opponents brought their appeal to the door of a meeting of southern governors, demanding the South end its role as a center for capital punishment.

The coalition said Tuesday 90 people have been executed since 1976 when the Supreme Court allowed the re-instatement of the death penalty in all but six from the 17 states represented by the Southern Governors Association.

The Rev. Patrick Delahanty of Louisville, a leader of the coalition, was turned away by police at the downtown Commonwealth Convention Center, where only participants and their guests have been allowed during the three-day SGA meeting.

WASHINGTON—The World Wildlife

Fund assailed Japan's planned slaughter of 875 whales for "scientific" purposes as a scam that violates a ban on commercial whaling and called Tuesday on the United States to retaliate with sanctions on Japan for whaling industry.

CONCORD, Calif.—The leader of a group protesting alleged U.S. arms shipments to Central America from a Navy base was struck and critically injured Tuesday by a train that dragged him 25 feet and severed his right leg.

S. Brian Wilton, 45, a member of the 1986 Veterans Fast For Life, refused to get off the tracks as a train began rolling away from the 13,000-acre Concord Naval Weapons Station 40 miles east of San Francisco, witnesses said.

QUANTICO, Va.—Three Navy investigators testified Tuesday that Marine Staff Sgt. Robert Stufflebarger confessed to having sex with Soviet prostitutes while a guard at the U.S. Embassy in Moscow, a violation of military law.

FORT MILL, S.C.—Officials say the specter of a 10-foot-tall version of P.T.L. founder Jim and Tammy Bakker waving at motorists as they head to the Heritage USA Christian theme park could hamper the ministry's recovery.

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ARTS

Singing songs for the few

BY PAUL TUMEY

FLAMBEAU WRITER

The cover of Pierce Pettis' album, *Moments*, depicts a tousled haired boy, his eyes squeezed shut, fixing to plunge a needle into an inflated balloon. Not only is the picture a play on Pettis' name, Pierce, it is also a symbol of the hyper-excitement and heightened awareness Pettis puts into his songs.

Singer-songwriter Pierce Pettis has long been a Tallahassee favorite. His album, *Moments*, is currently available in most local record shops and has received critical praise throughout the United States. WNBT in New York City even voted Pettis the "hottest new artist in 1985." Recently, another Tallahassee musician, Velma Frye, played his music on the national radio show, *A Prairie Home Companion*. Pettis travels all around the country and frequently appears at watering holes in Tallahassee, where he attended Florida State University in his younger years.

On any given night, you will find Pettis playing his cornucopia of sensitive, well-crafted songs amid a haze of cigarette smoke and the buzz of intoxicated conversation. Between songs, Pettis will crack a stream of jokes with nervous wit, absently bouncing around like Charlie Chaplin. When he raises his rich, resonant voice in song, a sensitivity and intelligence informs his performance. But it is the songs themselves that are the stars of the show.

Pettis' songs probe and analyze, in a few well chosen

words, the spectrum of human foibles and strengths, tragic suicide, heartbreaking love affairs, people who are afraid to love, a grandmother who writes poetry nobody reads and even the horror of Hiroshima.

"What I'm really thinking about now is my writing," Pettis said, "it's not going to make any difference what I write if nobody ever hears it. So, I've been thinking how can I write something that has powerful lyrics and yet is fun to listen to and actually makes you want to dance?"

With his usual humor, Pettis described a vision he has: "I see people at a disco, or watching MTV or whatever dancing—and all of a sudden, the lyrics sink in. They go—wow—and stop dancing. That's the kind of song I want to write."

Pettis' new songs, which he is presently recording for his second album, trade a bit of the quiet, poetical richness of his earlier material for a more dynamic approach.

"One criticism I got on my first album is that there's not enough stuff you can dance to," he said.

There is a seriousness and a sobriety in most of Pettis' work that, while impressive to a few, clashes with the

Pierce Pettis

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Kicking up sparks in the Old Quarter

BY D. K. ROBERTS

FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

That New Orleans. That voodoo, that zydeco, that Mississippi Mud, Cajun French and file power. New Orleans is a devious kingdom of the Other, a crafty Latin isthmus on the tight-lipped WASP American continent where the rules are different. As Dennis Quaid playing the gator-grinning hero of Mc McBride's flashy new film and order movie *The Big Easy* says: "Folk have a certain way of doing things down here."

That "certain way" includes a concept of ethics loose as a Saturday night in the *Vieux Carre*. Quaid is Lieutenant Remy McSwain, an arrogant hot dog detective in the New Orleans Police Department who has been on the take, in "harmless" little ways from restaurateurs, security guards and the Police Widows and Orphans fund. You know he is a good boy, just a little morally fuzzy, because he doesn't buy Armani jackets and CD players with his payola: he funds his little brother's college education and sends money home to his mama.

But now somebody is messing around the big time drug trade, blowing away dealers and assassinating big-time pushers. The cops are calling it a gang war between racial organized crime families. The DA's office suspects the cops.

In comes an assistant to the District Attorney, the dressed-for-success Anne Osborne (Ellen Barkin) pale hair in a French twist, off putting pearls around her neck, to investigate McSwain and his department. She believes in truth, justice and the American way. He says: "You're not from down here, are you?"

Suddenly those little pay-offs of McSwain's don't seem so minor any more. How corrupt is corrupt? Suddenly McSwain would rather have the cool Ms. Osborne's good opinion than free meals at Tipitina's, his favorite Cajun restaurant. The intricacies of moral obligation complicated by serious, debilitating lust are brought home to him when he gets arrested for taking a bribe and faces, you guessed it, Anne Osborne as prosecuting attorney.

Director Jim McBride (*Breathless*) is interested in the politics of sexuality far more than the workings of corruption in law enforcement. The relationship between the satin-smooth McSwain and the straight-laced Osborne is the real focus on the film. Just as the sparks between Richard Gere and Valerie Kaprisky flew so hot and heavy in *Breathless* they looked in constant need of

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asbestos underwear, the attraction between Quaid as McSwain and Barkin as Osborne is immediate, overwhelming, paramount.

Their affair is a Southern gloss on the old cowpoke and schoolmarry romance of the classic Western. She has to teach him integrity, he gets to introduce her to gumbo and sensuality. Her professional responsibility, her honesty and iron-clad ideas of right and wrong, make her disapprove of the casually amorous, low-budget Sonny Crockett McSwain, but their mutual obsession, physical and intellectual, eventually brings them to an emotional compromise and affection: union: the head mames the heart.

Quaid is charmingly smarmy, sexually gregarious without being a bodice-riper rapist "hero." Ellen Barkin, who played the spunky punkette in the under-rated *Adventures of Buckaroo Banzai*, is perfectly delightful as the up-East lawyer trapped in the ultimate Yankee nightmare, trying to get at the truth about corruption in a Southern community where everybody is related to everybody else: the whole police department seems to be a cousin of Remy McSwain, an uncle of Remy McSwain, or a boyfriend of Remy McSwain's widowed mother.

McBride and cinematographer Alfonso Beato have created a slightly lighter-than-air New Orleans of sudden shifts of light and violent storms. The soundtrack, shimmering with songs by the Neville Brothers, Beausoleil Professor Longhair and the Dixie Cups (the classic "Iko Iko") threatens to steal scenes and underlines the magic aliveness of the home of Mardi Gras. The holes in writer Daniel Petrie, Jr.'s screenplay don't seem important in the face of the engaging texture of the film: all those top alligators McSwain litters his life with, the Cajun dance party after his acquittal. The incoherent love scenes between Quaid and Barkin are alone worth the full price show; they make that other supposedly ultra-sexy pairing of the summer, Sean Young and Kevin Costner in *No Way Out*, seem platonic in comparison.

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BY WILLIAM TODD MARTIN
FLAMBEAU WRITER

If Kenny Loggins was disappointed at the small turnout at his Tallahassee Civic Center concert Monday night, he didn't let it show.

"I can see we're not using the entire facility tonight," Loggins said, noting that the stage was set up halfway down the arena floor. "And just for that, we're gonna give you the best show of the whole thing tonight!"

Loggins, clad in a grey suit and a purple tee shirt, a guitar hanging around his neck on a rhinestone-covered strap, then launched into a spirited version of his *Top Gun* hit "Playing With the Boys," an appropriate opening considering that he owns much of his success to soundtrack-spawned hits. He quickly established his musical ability and virtuosity on "This Is It," the 1977 hit that found Loggins alternating between tender falsetto, joyous defiance and gruff jazz.

But after his third song, a haunting arrangement of "Me! Me! Half Way," Loggins wisely turned away from his cinematic teenie-bopper music and proved to the audience that his songwriting talents extended beyond the movie theater.

Following a bright rock-pop medley of "Heartlight" and "No Looking Back" (which co-writer Michael McDonald turned into a hit in 1983), Loggins began

a 45-minute set of downtempo songs.

During the most innovative portion of the concert, the forementioned trio sang a medley of classic Kenny Loggins and Jim Messina tunes from the early '70s. As an overhead video projector displayed period scenes including Watergate, the Vietnam War, gas lines, hippiedom and concert footage, the trio played such memorable Loggins and Messina hits as "Watching the River Run" and "Your Mama Don't Dance (And Your Daddy Don't Rock & Roll)." The most effective moment came when, as a video showed concert footage of a mid-'70s Loggins, the on-stage Loggins sang a duet with himself on "Danny's Song."

Loggins and the band, now thoroughly pumped up, closed their set with Loggins' more familiar songs, including "Heart to Heart," last year's "Danger Zone" and "I'm Alive" from *Caddyshack*. A standing ovation brought him back for the rocking *Don't Fight It* and the strictly bubblegum "Footloose" closed out the encore.

knew, Tim Henson.

"Tim was concerned with the things that really are important, and he was trying to communicate this and he was surrounded by people who were totally insensitive to that sort of thing," Pettis noted. "It was the loneliness of that which killed the guy. The thing that everybody said was wrong with him was the thing that was right with him."

In the song, Pettis writes "...he didn't die by his own hand despite what rumours say."

It's no wonder Pettis empathizes with his co-worker. He often plays for hours in little hole-in-the-wall bars where his heartfelt songs fall on deaf ears. He spends long hours driving cross-country to gigs. He's on the verge of nationwide fame only to have the dream burst.

But Pettis has a romantic passion for the life he leads. He sums up his feelings in "The Sparrow Song" written by St. Augustine songwriter Don Dunaway. Pettis performs the piece in every show he does:

The little bird goes right on singing completely unaware

That earthbound creatures seldom notice or show any desire to share

The gift so sweet, so freely given—wealth beyond compare

The little sparrow's serenade is for the one who truly cares.

Pierce Pettis performs on the Florida State University Union Green today at noon and Thursday night at Rick's Oyster Bar.

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top 40 music scene. Considering Pettis' musical background, one feels he has chosen this path deliberately.

When he was 19 years old, Pettis signed on at the legendary Muscle Shoals Studios in Alabama as a staff songwriter. There, he saw artists like Bob Dylan, Mark Knopfler (Dire Straits) and the Rolling Stones pass through to record their albums. Muscle Shoals is mainly known for the groundbreaking soul music it produced with such legendary session men as Barry Beckett.

"It was kind of amazing to go there and find out that these guys who made history in black music were very Alabama—sort of a cross between redneck and yuppie," said Pettis. "About a year after I got there it really started to wane. Disco came in. It blew everything else away."

Pettis flirted with fame when Joan Baez recorded his "Song At the End of the Movie" in 1980. Another Tallahassee notable, Jim Crozier (now with Twang Thang), played bass on the song, which turned out to be the single gem in an otherwise lackluster album.

"It was a good come-uppance when the album didn't make it and all these people telling me I was great suddenly disappeared," said Pettis.

Several of the tunes on *Moments* concern Pettis' Muscle Shoal experiences. "It's Only Romance," featuring Velma Frye's lovely harmonies, is about a Muscle Shoals studio musician Pettis

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SPORTS



FSU's Paul McGowan (38) tries to catch up with a North Carolina running back in a game last season.

PHOTO BY ED O'CONNOR

FSU linebacker puts team ahead of personal glory

BY PETE BUTLER

FLAMBEAU ASST. SPORTS EDITOR

Someone could ask Florida State's Paul McGowan about Dick Butkus all day, but McGowan would rather talk about oranges.

McGowan, a senior linebacker at FSU, has been pegged as one of the top candidates for the Butkus Award, which is given to the best linebacker in college football every year. But he said personal success is not a high priority for him. Instead, he wants the team to be a success and earn a major bowl berth. And McGowan does have one personal preference.

"Sure, all of the awards would be great," said McGowan. "But this is my last go-round and I want to go to the Orange Bowl. That would top off the year more than anything else."

The Winter Haven native said he prides himself in being a team player. When he is asked about being one of the more publicized players on the FSU team, he automatically switches the subject to the other players on the squad.

"There are ten other guys all counting on each other," said McGowan. "We all just want to get our jobs done and not let each other down."

Though McGowan is in the running for the defensive award, he is almost a total opposite of last year's Butkus Award winner, Oklahoma's Brian Bosworth. "Boz" made it into the spotlight with his highly vocal and self-centered style of play. While Bosworth's goals may have included stirring up the atmosphere of college football with controversial statements, McGowan has kept his actions on the football field.

"One of my biggest goals this season is

to stay undefeated," said McGowan. "I want the team to do well first. If I play well and the team is losing, that won't do anything for me."

McGowan said if the Seminoles can help him reach his goal of an undefeated season, the individual awards will be easier for him to win.

"If we are winning, I know I will be noticed," said McGowan. "Then things will fall into place for me. So my main concern is to win football games. That's what will help me the most in the long run."

In the past two seasons, McGowan has been the team leader in tackles with 136 in 1985 and 129 in 1986. If he can add 48 more tackles to his career mark of 296, he will move up to fifth place on FSU's all-time list. McGowan was named honorable mention Associated Press All-American and *The Sporting News* ranked him as the sixth best linebacker in the country after his 1986 season.

Seminole Coach Bobby Bowden said McGowan will play a big part in whether or not his Seminoles have a successful season.

"He is pretty close to the backbone of our defense," said Bowden. "He is a player who can play with the same intensity every ball game. Coaches always look for that. He's just a very consistent player."

After a month of hitting his teammates in fall practice, McGowan, one of the Seminoles' team captains, said he is ready to turn his attention toward opponents.

"We're looking forward to taking over on defense," said McGowan. "I'm ready to play. If we can stay consistent and healthy, we should have what it takes to have a good season."

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FAMU coaches happy with small back's big heart

BY JAMES C. JOHNSON

FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

If you've ever played pinball, you've probably familiar with the little silver ball that bounces off everything it hits and if you don't slap it just right with the lever, it'll never fall into place.

Chris Daniels appears to be that little silver ball that bounces about at Florida A&M football practices.

Daniels is the first scabback the Rattlers have had in a long time. A scabback of size in the NFL is Joe Morris of the New York Giants. Daniels, like Morris, is short, compact and quick. At 5-foot-5 and 170 pounds, he is the hardest thing to bring down since William "the Refrigerator" Perry.

"He's an exciting runner," said offensive coordinator Joe Redmond. "He will be a crowd pleaser."

Ever since practices started this fall, Daniels has been bouncing about the defense and turning short yardage situations into big gains with his quickness and mobility. Though the change from high school to college has been easy, Daniels' work load is much more difficult in college and timing is of the utmost importance.

"In high school, I had a lot more chances to do things," Daniels said. "But here, I don't get many chances so every chance that I do get I must prove at that particular moment."

So far Daniels' timing has pleased FAMU Coach Ken Riley, who's been happy with the freshman's performances and workaholic attitude.

"He's all business-like," said Riley. "He's a very alert player that does his job and is eager to play. He will see some playing time this Saturday evening against Tuskegee."

Daniels is happy that he will see some action this weekend, but he realizes that he has plenty of more work to do.

"I'm pleased at what I'm doing but there is still a lot that I have to learn," Daniels said. "I want to be helpful to the team in any way that I can. I'm doing pretty good but I feel that I could be doing better."

Though Daniels wants to improve himself, Redmond



PHOTO BY ED O'CONNOR

FAMU's 5-foot-5 running back Chris Daniels blocks a much taller opponent during a practice.

is quite enthusiastic with the work ethic of the shortest player on the Rattler team.

"He has good football sense along with the football intelligence," said Redmond. "He's quite an intelligent young player who's a tough kid that will see some playing time."

Daniels hopes the Tuskegee game will be the start of something big in his FAMU career. The cautious Daniels is taking things one step at a time.

"I want to have a good year every year," Daniels said. "I also want to be able to represent the team and my family in the best way that I can."

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(Captains' meeting and roster turn-in, Wed., Sept. 2, 4 p.m., Moore Auditorium)		
Tennis**	Sept. 1-10 (noon)	Sept. 12-13
Swimming	Sept. 8-14	Sept. 14-15
Volleyball	Sept. 8-16	Mon., Sept. 21
(Captains' meeting and roster turn-in, Wed., Sept. 16, 4 p.m., Moore Auditorium)		
Tennis (Sorority)**	Sept. 14-21	Thurs., Sept. 24
Triathlon	Sept. 14-22	Sat., Sept. 26
Racquetball**	Sept. 28-Oct. 8 (Noon)	Oct. 10-11
Racquetball (Frat)**	Oct. 5-9	Tues., Oct. 13
Bowling (Sorority)	Oct. 5-9	Thurs., Oct. 13
Field Goal Kicking	Oct. 12-17	Sat., Oct. 17
Soccer*	Oct. 5-15	Mon., Oct. 19
(Captains' meeting and roster turn-in, Thurs., Oct. 15, 4 p.m., Moore Auditorium)		
Reservation Run	Oct. 19-27	Sat., Oct. 31
Co-rec Basketball	Oct. 26-30	Mon., Nov. 2
Table Tennis	Oct. 26-30	Mon., Nov. 2
Wrestling	Nov. 9-16	Nov. 17-18
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GOLF TOURNEY CONCLUDES

Over 200 golfers assaulted Seminole Golf Course last weekend, vying for the FSU intramural golf title. The independent overall honors went to tenth-year student Pete Gioitta. Pete shot a 2 under par 70 on Sunday to capture his third major in 5 years. Karl Smith had a 73 to capture second place honors, while Lee Moreno fired a 76 to take third place. George Hueller's net 55 led the way in the Peoria handicap system while Chris Helfrich's 60 was good for second. Tim Wise and Tim Groth tied for third place honor, with net 62's. Karen Byrne captured the low scratch and tied with Carolyn Cornelison for the Peoria title with 87 (gross), 66 (net). Terry Derrick's 67 was good for third place.

In the fraternity division, the Theta Chi's nipped the Pikes 312 to 313 to garner the top spot. Lambda Chi finished third, followed by SAE and Phi Delta Theta. In the gold division, the ATO's took first place with a 320 total.



RESULTS OF THE 1987 INTRAMURAL GOLF TOURNAMENT

Independent Division	Score	Gold Division	Score	AS	Score
Troy	83-88	St. Mills	(312)	Piper	(146)
George	101-55	J. Sanders	78	Cumera	76
Per Gorter	70-70	T. Cannon	79	Merk	81
Tim Groth	113-62	J. McDonald	80	Rudolph	92
Tim Nott	96-82	Alan	(174)	K. King	(121)
John Kopp	89-85	J. Ross	77	C. McDade	82
M. L. Harrower	88-70	K. Gaudin	78	Harg	(151)
D. Kirkland	91-72	J. Garcia	79	Arthur	89
D. Dingle	81-72	J. Gaudin	79	Peoria	90
D. Dittus	90-63	IN	(128)	J. West	90
D. Robinson	147-84	Waller	71	Marier	90
J. Kunkin	116-84	M. Jansen	86	Boa	(142)
C. Helfrich	118-80	M. Jansen	86	J. Sabour	90
S. Newell	116-80	SAR	86	P. Cumley	90
G. Lampert	116-71	D. Armstrong	79	D. Snoddy	80
B. Hurd	80-71	J. Daniels	79	C. S	(119)
D. Weaver	80-71	J. Spillers	79	D. Gordon	79
M. Hayden	80-71	400	77	Renz	81
D. Walczewski	81-71	K. Ketter	77	A. Cunningham	82
C. Arnold	81-71	P. Scott	77	M. McLean	(129)
D. Page	81-71	T. Fendall	80	V. Vande	80
B. Peters	82-71	H. Heringer	81	M. Brown	79
C. Morris	96-79	gla	(111)	K. Carter	91
P. Walker	91-76	C. Carter	80	D. A	(131)
J. Anderson	76-76	J. McManis	80	B. Brown	79
C. Smith	76-76	H. Heringer	80	W. Wicks	79
M. Watson	81-69	W. Wicks	78	W. Wicks	79
D. Trull	107-69	W. Wicks	78	J. Bennett	82
J. Wheeler	91-70	W. Wicks	78	M. C. (Part)	82
M. Macos	96-63	Sullivan	96	M. C. (Part)	82
J. Lee	99-69	W. Wicks	78	M. C. (Part)	82
J. Hall	99-69	W. Wicks	78	M. C. (Part)	82
C. Jones	81-75	W. Wicks	78	M. C. (Part)	82
W. Wicks	81-75	W. Wicks	78	M. C. (Part)	82

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Gov. wants Legislature to talk tax

Local delegation won't back tax referendum

BY PERRY CHANG
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Tallahassee area legislators want the controversial consumer services tax revised instead of having it put on the ballot as a constitutional amendment next March.

Lining up behind top House and Senate leaders, Sen. Pat Thomas (D-Quincy) and Reps. Al Lawson (D-Tallahassee) and Hurley Rudd (D-Tallahassee) all said this week they support a House proposal to restore over \$100 million worth of service tax exemptions approved this spring.

"Obviously, we have a problem with some of the tax," said Lawson. "I think we need to clean up some areas."

All three also said they oppose the proposal Gov. Bob Martinez unveiled late last month to put a constitutional amendment banning the tax on the March 1988 presidential primary ballot.

Martinez pushed for the tax this spring. He said last month he would mount a campaign in support of the tax if legislators agreed to have a referendum.

The three said they were "surprised" by Martinez' announcement.

"He's trying to find an easy way out," Lawson said.

Martinez will call legislators into a Sept. 21-23 special session to deal with the services tax issue, Senate President John Vogt said Wednesday.

Sen. Wayne Hollingsworth (D-Lake City), who also represents Tallahassee, did not return telephone calls over a 10-day period.

Hollingsworth met with Vogt and 11 other senators Wednesday morning. Vogt said Hollingsworth did not speak up in favor of the referendum at that meeting.

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BY MICHAEL MOLINE
UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Gov. Bob Martinez told legislative leaders Wednesday he will call a special session Sept. 21-23 to reconsider Florida's services tax, but he won't necessarily seek a referendum on the controversial lottery.

Senate President John Bogt said the word came from the governor's office through Senate Minority leader Toni Jennings at 11 a.m.—about 90 minutes after Martinez announced he would not decide about a special session until next week, pending continued talks with GOP lawmakers.

Susan Traylor, the governor's press secretary, refused to confirm or deny that the governor has already decided on the session. But she said the GOP talks ended sooner than expected, adding, "Toni Jennings generally knows what she's talking about."

Vogt said the general nature of the special session call leaves top Senate leaders worried the entire divisive debate over the tax might have to be repeated. The tax was approved this past spring only after arm-twisting by House and Senate leaders and Martinez.

Vogt said senators were reluctant to seek a March 8 referendum on the tax as Martinez proposed Aug. 26. Martinez originally wanted a special session Sept. 14 to consider only the referendum, which he said was needed to head a petition drive to place the question on the November general election ballot.

The levy extends the 5 percent sales tax on goods to most consumer services, to raise \$7650 million this year and more than \$1 billion each subsequent year—money state leaders say is crucial if Florida hopes to cope with its staggering growth rate.

If the question makes it on the ballot, Martinez' original play was to campaign for its defeat. By Wednesday, things were no

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'My personal feeling is that the restrictions aren't necessary, because I know this is going to take off.'

—John Stemberger

Right-wing group gets agency status at FSU

BY KIM ADDONIZIO
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The Florida senate created a new student State University student government agency espousing right-wing ideals at its Wednesday night meeting.

Student Body President Mike Garcia previously vetoed the bill giving the conservative student group agency status but the 39th senate override that veto Wednesday night in Senate President Andy Ruten's advice.

Supporters for the group, tentatively dubbed the Institute for Conservative Studies, broke into applause as the bill passed by a vote of 17-4.

"This organization has been needed for a long time," Ruten said. "People coming to this university for the first time are looking for new ideas, and they're finding that from the left—they're not finding it from the right."

Garcia vetoed the original bill Aug. 5, saying the group needed to prove itself as a student government organization for six

months before asking for the greater funding and status agencies receive.

"Believe it or not I'm happy for them," Garcia said. "I wanted them to become an organization and they're an agency—I accept that, and I will work very hard for them."

Ruten said the new agency will receive all that status entails, including office space and funding for different events, except that its director and workers will not be paid wages for two years. Ruten said this would prove that leader John Stemberger and his group "are not just out for a paycheck, but really care about their agency."

John Stemberger, director of the new agency, said his group was "really pleased" about the senate decision.

"Our primary focus right now is just to get established," Stemberger said. "My personal

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Computer donations to put more students on line

BY GARY FINOULT
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Robert Braswell, director of Florida State University's computing center, unveiled Wednesday the first of 50 microcomputers to be put at the disposal of FSU students.

Three corporations—Apple, IBM, and Zenith—will donate the computer equipment to the fledgling center in a project called SUMO (Student Union Microcomputing Operations). The computers are to be housed in the student union once renovations are complete in the spring, but in the meantime students will be able to get at them in Rm. 317 of the Education Building, where Wednesday afternoon's ceremony was held.

"When I first heard about this, I thought I was to be a Japanese

wrestler on this occasion," FSU President Bernie Sliger said of the SUMO project.

Braswell said the name SUMO only applied to the project, and need not remain the official name of the facility.

"It started out a student project," Braswell said. "The name came jointly by the student government president and myself. It will be called something else in the long haul once the union is built."

Braswell explained use of the facility will be free to FSU students and faculty and open initially 14 hours a day, and that a help desk would be maintained to assist all novices. Students would be able to use the word processors to do theses, term

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FSU President Bernie Sliger, IBM representative Steve Evans and Apple Computer representative Craig Greenwood celebrate the opening of SUMO.

Access complaints finally get results

BY KIM ADDONIZIO
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Coming and going will soon be easier for Jane Burkhead when \$15,000 worth of renovations makes her suite of offices in the Stone Building handicapped-accessible in November.

Burkhead, a professor at the Florida State University Department of Human Services who is confined to a wheelchair, told the *Flambeau* last spring that she was afraid for her safety when in her Stone Building office. Should someone close one of the heavy wooden doors leading outside, she would be effectively locked in. The doors are inaccessible to people with upper extremity weaknesses.

"I need to make my workplace a safe place for me to be," she said in an April interview. "As it stands now, it's not."

Burkhead said that the day after the article appeared, workmen arrived at her office to discuss possible renovations for handicapped accessibility.

Renovations to the Mode Stone Building totalling \$15,617 have now been approved and work will begin

in November, according to Tom Knowles, director of FSU's physical plant.

"The renovations will be on the first and second floors of the Stone building and will include mainly changes to doors," Knowles said. "The main entrance to the building and some inside doors will be power operated and the doors inside the Human Services Suite will be changed from regular doorknobs to the lever-type handles."

Robin Leach, an instructor at the human services department who works in the same suite with Burkhead, said the renovations will also include rebuilding a wheelchair ramp outside the building.

"The ramp is too steep," Leach said. "The handicapped accessibility building codes specify that the ramp should only incline one inch for every 12 inches of length."

Burkhead, who has been submitting proposals to the university officials to make FSU accessible since 1981, says she can't help but be skeptical of the plans, since it has taken her so long to get this far.

"It sounds great," Burkhead said. "I hope it really happens."

education," Greenwood said. "We looked at the supercomputer as a commitment by FSU to high technology. We're very excited."

Braswell explained that computers from IBM and Zenith would be at FSU as soon as the logistics are worked out.

Part of the FSU-computer company deal is that the three companies will be soon able to sell their wares in the FSU Bookstore, according to B.J. Hodge, FSU vice president of finance and administrative affairs. Hodge said he is unsure when microcomputer sales will begin.

"The bookstore will be selling computers, floppy discs and paper," Braswell said. "It's a new dimension for bookstore—in addition to computer paper, they'll have computers."

Hodge said the bookstore selling the microcomputers was a key in the deal between FSU and the computer companies.

"That's what made it so appealing," Hodge said. "It's not a matter of income, it's a matter of students staying current with the rest of the nation."

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papers, math homework, as well as programming.

"We are bringing space age technology and computing into this university," Braswell said. "This is a joint venture between FSU and its partners, of whom we selected Apple, IBM, and Zenith. Students will be able to have free time on the microcomputer, students will also have free time on the main frame."

"It will be a free lab for students," Braswell said. "All they have to use is their own paper."

So far, however, only Apple has donated any equipment that has actually been installed in the facility. According to Craig Greenwood, Florida manager for Apple Computer, Inc., his company has given the university about \$30,000 in computers and laser printers. He indicated FSU's supercomputer, used for research, is an indication of the university interest in the field.

"This is an example of Apple's commitment to higher

COP BEAT

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Fuel truck overturns

About 300 gallons of diesel fuel spilled onto the intersection of Thomasville Road and Gardena Street when a truck overturned at 11:16 Wednesday morning, according to Tallahassee Police Department Lt. Duane West.

The driver of the truck, Rodney Dale Lewis of Tallahassee, was southbound on Thomasville Road when he attempted to turn right on Gardena, West said. Lewis misjudged his speed and flipped the Rainey Cawthon Fuel Oil Company truck. No one was injured in the accident.

The Tallahassee Fire Department arrived on the scene and quickly contained the leak, preventing fire outbreak. Lewis was charged with failure to use due care.

When a stranger calls

A man claiming to be a Centel official has made several calls to phone company customers recently in an attempt to get them to divulge their phone credit card number, according to Tallahassee Police Department spokesman Phil Kirafoe.

IN BRIEF

FSU SOCIETY OF ENTREPRENEURS MEETS tonight at 7 in Rm. 205 New Business Bldg./FSU. Call Wade at 644-6492 for details.

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The man calls the customers, identifies himself as a Centel employee, and tells the victims someone has illicitly charged \$400 to \$500 in phone calls to their credit card. He then asks them to reveal the number to him so he can check into it further.

Over the past week three people have complained to the phone company about the caller. Kirafoe says there is no way to know how many people have given out their number. Anyone can charge phone calls to a credit card number if they know it. There is no way to guard against abuse of a known number until it is cancelled by the phone company.

The caller apparently chooses more affluent victims, listed in the phone book as a doctor or lawyer—these professionals are more likely to have a phone charge card, said Kirafoe.

Centel is not conducting the investigation into the abuse of charge cards that the man is claiming, said Kirafoe, just an investigation into his own con game.

Centel officials are urging credit card holders not to divulge their numbers over the phone to the ersatz official.

for details.

SOCIETY FOR CREATIVE ANACHRONISM meets tonight at 7 in Rm. 346 Union, FSU. Call Brian 386-8908 for details.

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Conservative

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feeling is that the restrictions aren't necessary, because I know this is going to take off."

Stemberger said his group would try to bring such right-wing heavyweights as Phyllis Schlafly to speak on campus.

Also passed was a bill to pay yearly dues of about \$12,000 to fund the Florida Student Association, a lobbying group representing state university students of Florida.

The money was frozen in the Senate Unallocated Account at the last summer senate meeting when Garcia said he did not support funding FSA as planned. Senators froze the account because they weren't sure that Garcia would fund FSA, and weren't sure what he would do with the money that had been earmarked for FSA.

Garcia said because he, Rutens and several other members of student government had expressed dissatisfaction with FSA's unpopular stances on certain issues, they should be paid half of the \$12,000 yearly dues now and the other half at the end of the fall semester.

He said FSA's campaign to clandestinely monitor classrooms to judge the spoken English of foreign-born teachers as one of these issues.

"FSA wants people to spy, and they even want me to be one of the spies. I think they're going to get sued," Garcia said.

But Rutens said although he is opposed to FSA's stance on this particular issue, FSA should be paid the full amount now, as FSU student government has done in recent years.

"It's not fair to FSA to have us jockeying around with this money—they need to know if they're going to be paid," Rutens said. "We may not like everything they do, but they are an invaluable organization."

"Pressure from the legislature has caused a lot of organizations to try to adopt similar policies (such as the judging of foreign teachers)," Rutens said. "I don't think this policy of FSA's was particularly well thought out, and I believe that FSA will support this policy in the future."

The student senate voted Wednesday to allocate \$12,151 for funding of FSA's Student Senate Expense Memberships Account.

"Senate feels that we are only going to pay half the money and then, when the time comes to pay the other half, we would do something else with it," Garcia said. "That's really what it comes down to. I have the support of students, but I don't have the support of the student senate."

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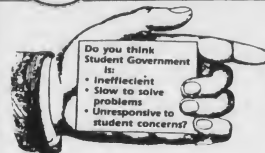
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Worlds apart

To the ancient Greeks, Arcadia was a mountainous region that epitomized rustic simplicity and serenity, praised by the poets as a peaceful, pastoral place.

Arcadia, Fla., may be rustic, but it shares few of the other attributes of its ancient namesake. Because Clifford and Louise Ray's three hemophilic boys had been infected with the AIDS virus during blood transfusions, the citizens of Arcadia asked them not to return to their church and tried to keep the children out of school with court orders and bomb threats. The Ray family stood firm in spite of it all, insisting on the boys' right to be educated with their peers. The Rays stood firm, that is, until the family's home was burned. That was the last straw. The Rays left Arcadia for good.

It's not surprising that Arcadia, to many people, is now synonymous with ignorance, fear and hatred.

But it may be wrong to pin the blame solely on the citizens of Arcadia. Because most of Florida AIDS cases have been limited to Palm Beach, Broward and Dade counties, residents of the sleepy little town described by one resident as "50 miles and 50 years" from Sarasota have not yet had to deal with the problem. It's not surprising that their first reaction was fear.

The people who *should* have known better, the people in charge of education in Arcadia, did precious little to quell unfounded fears about the deadly disease. Although it has long been established that AIDS cannot be transmitted through casual contact, DeSoto County school officials, where Arcadia is located, were among the throng that demanded in court that the Ray boys not be allowed to mix with "normal" children.

"It's just unfortunate that the family did not make this decision prior to the opening of school. There would have been an awful lot less notoriety," said School Superintendent Larry Browning after the Rays left Arcadia and the burnt shell of their home behind. That's a cruel, thoughtless comment.

What happened in Arcadia could happen just about anywhere in the state. Only six of Florida's 67 counties have AIDS education programs in the public schools. Florida's nine state universities don't have a comprehensive education program. And Florida residents wanting information on the disease have to search for it, because unlike other states, there is no major effort to stimulate public awareness.

Things may be changing. The state legislature, which appropriated a measly \$500,000 for AIDS two years ago, has allocated \$13.5 million this year. This amount is exceeded only by New York and California.

Perhaps one day the folks in Arcadia, Fla. will react with the same generosity as the people of Arcadia, Ind. School officials and students in this town with the same name had no problems letting Ryan White, a 15-year-old hemophilic infected with the AIDS virus, go to class.

Donations to the Ray family can be sent to St. Paul's Catholic Church, Rt. 8, Box 48, Arcadia, Fla. 33821.

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LETTERS

Poetic clouds

Editor:

Monday, we had clouds hovering over us in Tallahassee. I'd like to think, symbolically, that the clouds were in mourning, but that's just poetic nonsense. It's not poetic nonsense, however, to say that the past weekend has been a tragic one in Florida.

This past weekend the state of Florida murdered a man who, according to the information we were given, was not even guilty of the crime for which he was electrocuted. This past weekend, some of the citizens of DeSoto County burned down a house in which three children who had acquired AIDS through blood transfusions lived. The children were not home and therefore spared, but the intent was still there. Yet, it is doubtful that the people responsible for the burning will ever be found, much less electrocuted for their crime.

Which brings about a curious paradox. For even if the people responsible for the burning are ever found, they will not be electrocuted for their crime, for they did not murder anyone. Neither did Beauform White, but that didn't help him. So how is it, that one can get punished for a crime one did not commit, but not get the same punishment for a crime one intended to commit?

I don't know about you, but I am not happy being an accessory as a citizen of Florida to this type of justice. It is not very pretty, not very poetic.

Stefan Anders

Happy toilets

Editor:

While viewing a television commercial advertising Tidy Bowl toilet bowl cleaner one afternoon, I made a startling realization about American heroes and the people who believe in them.

The commercial, which was in cartoon form, begins with a spotlight stage scene, and a backstage announcer crying, "And now, the one who started it all...TIDY BOWL!" as an unseen crowd cheers wildly. A plastic bottle labeled "Tidy Bowl" enters stage right to the applause, its tiny arms gesturing as it bows, its neck, curiously headless, capped by the lid.

The camera turns then to the audience, composed entirely of toilet bowls. Their lids are clapping—that is, opening and shutting rapidly—and yells and whistles echo from who-knows-where. The bottle continues to bow around, and strangely it appears gracious and modest (the first time I ever saw a plastic bottle in this light).

Now, I am generally not the sort of person who derives inspiration from commercial sources, but this was a real eye-opener for me. You see, I was

actually witnessing America's myth of the hero—its version of him, with all it's lacking—along with perhaps millions of other viewers at the same time. These toilet bowls were not sitting there wishing they could be bottles of Tidy Bowl cleaner. They were but praising the virtues of Tidy Bowl as a product. Anthropomorphism, like what passes for admiration today, only goes so far. These toilet bowls could do nothing but yawn widely and appreciatively for the savior of their clogged existence to pour itself in and relieve them of their pitiful imperfections. Transformation, alas, is only for potty-chairs.

Excuse me. But, you know, this really is the truth we have today. Look at our heroes: They come in the form of packaged products, and we are convinced by the media that they will deliver us into bliss. We do not wish to be transformed, or even changed slightly. That requires too much sacrifice. Happiness is our only ambition, and we blindly assign our heroes to bring it to our doorsteps that we may consume it. Why pretend? Why even attempt to rise about our mundane, toilet bowl selves?

Shirley Purple

Another battle

Editor:

During my undergraduate years, a battle was waged that led to the removal of FPIRG from campus. Students complained that it was wrong to be charged one dollar per semester to support to FPIRG's left wing activities. Now, I see that FPIRG is back—and to the tune of \$2.50 per head. Of course, the charge can be removed if we initiate the action, but if we are naive or ill-informed, we pay.

CPE has thrived in a somewhat different way. CPE receives its funds directly from Student Government, our representatives over our activity fees. In my twelve quarters or semesters here at Florida State, I have contributed much more to CPE's budget than I care about them, but the SG has deemed that the student constituency, to some degree, wants or needs their services.

This past year Students for Justice attempted to have CPE defunded, but, unable to persuade enough student senators, they agreed to disband their group in favor of initiating a conservative-oriented agency. A large senate majority displayed wisdom and fairminded judgment in voting to grant agency status to the conservative group during the summer, but the bill was vetoed by the student body president. This week, the bill will be reintroduced to the Senate for a veto override.

If FSU's conservative students number as high as those who support CPE, then there should be no debate that a conservative agency should be established.

Danny McDaniel

Sanctuary symbol continues with a different philosophy

BY JANE JUFFER

PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

BROWNSVILLE, TX—Despite the conviction of key Sanctuary movement leaders a few years back, Casa Oscar Romero, the Catholic-run refugee shelter that symbolized their cause, is still going strong. Even though it has changed its approach and moved its location, controversy continues to follow it.

Chased out of its home base in San Benito by hostile townpeople, Casa Romero resettled in this border town in late July. The political philosophy that gave rise to it six years ago has been replaced by a radical, but non-political, humanitarianism. And its clientele, once exclusively Salvadoran and Guatemalan to underscore the movement's opposition to U.S. policies in those countries, is now open to any Central American. Now half of the 150 refugees today at Casa Oscar Romero—named after the slain Salvadoran archbishop—are Nicaraguans.

Behind the changes are a group of nuns put in charge of Casa by the local bishop on 1985 in an effort to downplay its political image.

"The humanitarian emphasis is critical to Casa's survival," says Sister Norma Pimentel of the Missionaries of Jesus, Casa's assistant director for the last three years. "If we get involved in politics, we run the risk of losing the house, and our interest is to have it open for those who need it."

While Casa Romero now shudders at the thought of more headlines, Jack Elder, who fled from 1983 to 1985, actively sought the political limelight.

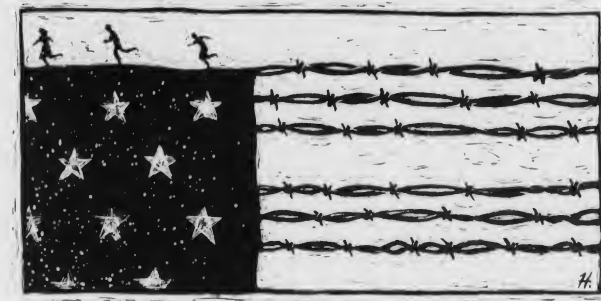
"We wanted to take advantage of our position on the border, which was attractive to the media, to make the connection between Central American refugees, and U.S. foreign policy in Central America," he now says.

Nicaraguans—fleeing a government which Sanctuary activists supported—were not turned back, but neither were they welcomed under his leadership, Elder says.

"If a priest called saying he had a Nicaraguan family, could he bring them over, I would say no," Elder recalls.

Like other refugee advocates and lawyers in the Rio Grande Valley, Elder considered helping such refugees politically incorrect, particularly in light of the much higher rate of asylum approval they received compared to Guatemalans and Salvadorans.

Casa Romero catapulted into national headlines in 1984 when Elder, along with volunteer Stacey Lynn Merk, was tried and convicted on charges of conspiracy



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and transporting Salvadorans. Elder served five months in a halfway house in San Antonio where he now works as a day laborer. Merk, after an unsuccessful appeal, was sentenced to 179 days in federal prison and was paroled to house arrest this summer only due to a difficult pregnancy.

After a third Casa staff member, then-director Lori Thomas, was arrested and convicted for transporting a Nicaraguan in 1985, Bishop John J. Fitzpatrick put the nuns in charge of the house. "Lori Thomas pleaded guilty—she wouldn't give in to the system, and it was an embarrassment to the Bishop," Elder says.

There is more than a note of frustration in Elder's voice when he talks about the current system.

"I understand why they have retreated from a political statement," he says. "I can't be bitter, but I feel we were more faithful to the Gospel. We have to hold up the

political roots of the problem."

Sister Norma embodies the transformation in Casa's philosophies. She prefers to spend her time, she says, teaching the children of Casa residents, overseeing the kitchen, and leading daily prayer sessions. Quoting stories from refugees, she talks about the Sandinista government in Nicaragua. And she believes Salvadoran guerrillas are the main abusers of human rights in that country. But she refuses to get involved in the politics of refugee groups.

Despite Casa's current efforts to keep a low profile, it has been enmeshed in controversy. Last summer, two refugees were stabbed in a confrontation with San Benito townpeople. Local resentment against Casa escalated as the number of refugees seeking sanctuary swelled to over 600.

In December, the San Benito City Council ordered the refuge shut down, citing building code violations. Bishop Fitzpatrick, calling it "un-Christian and un-American" to turn away the refugees, paid a \$100-a-day fine for seven months to stay in San Benito until a new facility in Brownsville could be built.

Today, objections from Brownsville residents are much the same as they were in San Benito. Convinced the refugee overflow will scare away tourists and force down real estate values, one local group—United We Stand—has printed anti-Casa bumper stickers, gathered anti-Casa signatures, and sued the diocese for sheltering illegal aliens. It has even erected a 30-foot, three-tiered surveillance tower in a vacant lot behind Casa to watch for "subversive movements."

Nor has Sister Norma escaped criticism from other refugee advocates. Last October, she took 700 Casa residents to the local Immigration and Naturalization Service office to demonstrate that the refugee overflow was INS's responsibility. At fault, she charged, was a new policy requiring that refugees awaiting hearings paid \$1,000 bonds before they could seek jobs in other areas. INS responded by promptly putting 200 of the refugees back in the detention center. Refugee advocates denounced the effort as politically naive, and Sister Norma now says she regrets it.

But as a Brownsville native, Sister Norma may have a better understanding of how Casa can gain local acceptance than Jack Elder did—particularly in the colonias or Brownsville's outskirts. These neighborhoods, so poor that many people live in shacks without electricity or sewage, are home to thousands of Mexican-Americans. At a recent mass to welcome Casa, more than 250 residents attended.

"We must help them, even if we have little ourselves," said one participant.

More people will come to accept Casa as they visit it, just as her parents did, Sister Norma believes. She points to food donations from a local grocery store and donut shop, visits from parishes, and a recent field trip in which a local bank president brought the Casa children to the zoo.

Elder, meanwhile, regrets the lost opportunity for outreach on U.S. foreign policy issues.

"In August, 1985, after my release from the halfway house, I went to talk to Sister Norma," he recalls. "I realized I had nothing to say to her."

Contra troops were being trained at a North Florida base, official confirms

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

FORT WALTON BEACH—A contra official visiting northwest Florida confirmed 70 rebel leaders receiving training at a Panhandle base last year, a newspaper reported Wednesday.

But Salvador Stadthagen, 30, a deputy director from the Washington office of the Nicaraguan Resistance, said he did not know of any "large group" rebel training currently being done in the United States.

"I know that some of them were trained (in Northwest Florida) at a base," Stadthagen told the Fort Walton Beach Playround Daily News. "There were about 70 of them and basically they were leaders, not foot soldiers."

The Washington Post, citing unnamed sources, reported in November 1986 that Contras were training at Hurlburt Field, which is on the Eglin Air Force Base reservation. Military officials neither confirmed nor denied the report.

"There was also some one-to-one specialized training in Texas and in the northeast United States, for pilots and things," said Stadthagen. "But I don't know of any training, large group training, of contras that's going on now in the United States."

Stadthagen said the rebels in North Florida were trained in "explosives and human rights—courses

in the laws of war. They were here for training in guerrilla war, which is our strategy."

Speaking at the University of Western Florida last Wednesday, Stadthagen repeated his assertion that the rebels had trained in "north Florida," but again declined to name the base.

He said his information came from "indirect," non-official sources. He did not elaborate.

"I didn't think this was a secret," he said. "Everybody knew at one point."

Stadthagen said he thought he was speaking to a student when he was talking about the contra training Tuesday. He was. The reporter is a graduate student and former city editor of the Fort Walton Beach newspaper.

"He was after me, pressured me to say something I didn't want to say," he said.

Hurlburt Field is home for the 1st Special Operations Wing, which provides air support for guerrilla-type operations. It is also home of a school where guerrilla warfare experts from all the services learn joint operations.

Jorge Rosales, a spokesman in Miami for the Nicaraguan Resistance, said Wednesday he had "no idea" why Stadthagen would make such a comment. "I will have to check with him directly."

"We do not comment or reveal the location of our people, the training," he said.

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'I still support the concept of tax reform, which included broadening the sales tax base.'

—Bob Martinez



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longer that clear.

"I still support the concept of tax reform, which included broadening the sales tax base," Martinez said.

"But you need legislative support and you need public support for any kind of reform. If that is eroded to the point where you can't deal with the growth of the state, because you are uncertain about the revenue side, you have to open the debate again."

Coming after most organized opposition to the tax appeared winding down, Martinez' referendum proposal met resistance from House and Senate leaders. By Wednesday, Vogt was openly saying the governor had made a mistake by reacting prematurely to public opposition to the tax.

Vogt said most senators report spotty opposition to the tax, not the broad revision Martinez reports. They are reluctant to revisit exemptions the tax grants to industries, as draft House legislation proposes. Instead, senators were looking for ways to make tax administration fairer.

Martinez began backing away from the referendum this week. In a news conference, he said options boiled down to "four Rs"—referendum, revision of the tax

to remove inequities lawmakers concede made it into the tax bill, outright repeal and the rhetoric he said tax opponents have used to slander the tax.

A measure of the Legislature's frustration with the governor's shifting position came in a meeting with Senate leaders Wednesday, when Vogt suggested two more Rs—a replacement tax, which the governor opposes; and—in jest—a recall campaign against the governor, although the constitution does not allow it.

Martinez did not rule out extending the call of the special session to take up the medical malpractice insurance crisis, as Insurance Commissioner Bill Gunter urged Wednesday. Martinez wants to make sure there is a consensus behind specific reforms. He said his administration is working on tighter regulation of doctors' professional standards as part of a possible solution.

Attorney General Bob Butterworth asked that the special session be allowed to consider tightening loopholes in recent legislation liberalizing concealed weapons permits. Butterworth said unless corrected, the loopholes will leave uncontrolled possession of firearms completely unregulated.

Martinez had been awaiting word from Butterworth on the issue, but it was not certain whether the issue would come up during the special session.

Lawson and Rudd both said they will support efforts to repeal the tax on advertising during the special session. The two voted in favor of exempting advertising this spring.

Rudd, a former radio-station owner, said advertising helps businesses sell more goods and services and ultimately provides the state with more sales tax revenue.

"After all, I spent most of my life selling (ads)," Rudd said. "I think you're cutting yourself in the throat (by taxing advertising)."

Thomas said he will be "amenable" to some revision of the advertising part of the tax.

Of the three, only Lawson said he has heard heavy complaints about the tax. Lawson said constituents in three rural counties he represents—Franklin, Liberty and Wakulla—particularly object to the tax on construction and real-estate services.

Thomas alone said he might support a referendum on the tax, if it were in the form of a non-binding straw poll instead of a binding constitutional amendment.

Thomas said he thinks voters would be more happy about the tax if it were revised along the lines of Gardner's proposal. But if there were a clear vote against the tax in March, he said the Legislature would likely repeal it next spring.

"You don't have to be well educated to tell what's in the wind," said Thomas, a 13-year Senate veteran.

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Hollingsworth is a farmer and Rudd owns a travel agency. Lawson and Thomas both sell insurance. The landmark tax law passed by lawmakers this spring exempts agriculture, insurance and travel-agency services from the 5 percent state sales tax.

Legislation proposed by Rep. Bud Gardner (D-Titusville) last month would eliminate "double taxation" in the services areas and exempt manufacturers' representatives, production of commercials and lawyers' fees for all criminal defendants from the tax.

Vogt and House Speaker Jon Mills have both said they are "interested" in Gardner's proposal.

Vicki Weber, a lawyer for the House Finance and Taxation Committee, which Gardner chairs, said three of the five parts of the legislation alone would cost the state \$100 million in lost tax revenue. The law would go into effect July 1, 1988, at the beginning of the fiscal year.

Lawson said the services tax, as it stands now, would bring in more money than the state raises in a year. Estimates have put the extra revenue at \$1.2 billion. For that reason, Lawson said, the lost money would not be missed.

But Thomas said legislators would need to solve "the problem" of finding new revenue sources to replace any lost money.

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Revolutionary Guards in three speedboats fired rocket-propelled grenades at the 48,473-ton Greek tanker *Dofni* early today after it left the Saudi port of Al Jubayl for Singapore, hitting the vessel's port side but causing no casualties, shipping sources and Lloyd's of London said.

MOSCOW—West German pilot Mathias Rust apologized today for flying through Soviet air defenses and landing in Red Square, explaining he was on a peaceful mission on which he hoped to meet Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev.

The 19-year-old told the court he had been disappointed by the failure of the Iceland summit between Gorbachev and President Reagan. Rust had stopped in Iceland before flying to Finland, from where he took off for his flight to Moscow.

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa—The government is setting up a new media watchdog to monitor newspapers that publish "revolution mongering propaganda" and to make recommendations for action against them, a minister told editors in Cape Town Wednesday.

The announcement by Home Affairs Minister Stoffel Botha was in line with warnings he and President Pieter Botha gave last month of a crackdown on dissenting publications referred to by the government as "the alternative press."

LONDON—Britain ordered the extradition of 26 English soccer fans to Belgium Wednesday to stand trial on manslaughter charges for a 1985 riot at Hysel Stadium in which 39 people were killed.

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WASHINGTON—The Rev. Jesse Jackson will announce Monday during stops in Pittsburgh, Cleveland and New York whether he will seek the Democratic presidential nomination in 1988, a campaign spokeswoman said Wednesday.

Jackson is expected to run, as he did in 1984. Those who decide against running for president generally announce that at a single press conference, not during a three-city swing.

"The reverend has indicated that he will announce his intentions on Labor day," said Jackson Exploratory Committee press assistant Pam Smith. "He will be in Pittsburgh in the morning, then Cleveland, then New York."

WASHINGTON—Richard Secord, a central figure in the Iran-contra scandal, said in a magazine interview the United States planned a "small invasion" of Iran to free



Jesse Jackson

55 American hostages in 1980 after the failed rescue attempt earlier that year.

DENALI NATIONAL PARK, Alaska—Bear specialists spent one hour in a mouth-to-mouth resuscitation of a wild grizzly bear that fell into a lake after it was tranquilized, but the revival attempt failed, park officials said Wednesday.

Two newborn cubs were left orphaned in the wild, and their chances for survival were not good, said Tom Griffiths, chief ranger at Denali National Park.

SAVANNAH, Ga.—A Florida bank man accused of embezzling more than \$200,000 and leaving behind a note saying he wanted to "meet many women, party and avoid a heart attack" was captured when he failed to return a rented car, the FBI reported.

David Messer, 29, of Tampa, Fla., was arrested without incident Tuesday at the Savannah apartment complex where he had lived for about 10 days, said Joel Dean, special agent with the Savannah FBI office.

NEW YORK—A former Marine Corps demolition expert who responded to a broadcast plea from Cardinal John O'Connor and confessed to bombing Manhattan abortion clinics was sentenced Wednesday to seven years in prison and five years probation.

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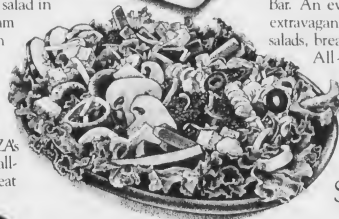


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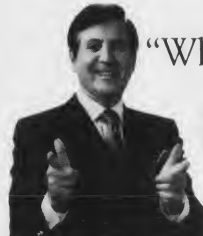
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Dark comics for the doomsday age

BY PAUL TUMEY

FLAMBEAU WRITER

When Orson Welles' masterpiece, *Citizen Kane*, was unleashed on the American public in 1941, critics panned it and most people who saw the movie probably had no idea it would come to be considered the finest of all American movies. Due out soon in the now popular graphic novel format, *Watchmen* is the *Citizen Kane* of comic books. And if any book can convince critics and scholars that comics are a legitimate art form, *Watchmen* is the one.

As *Watchmen* writer Alan Moore said in the *L.A. Times*, "Theoretically, if someone could use comics right—if you could get that juxtaposition of word and image so that you're striking all the chords—you could have a form of art that was more affecting than films or novels." In this uniquely packaged 12-issue limited series published for the last year by DC Comics, Moore proves his theory.

Augmented by the precise, detailed art work of Dave Gibbons, Moore tells the story of a small community of superheroes. Realism is the watchword and all of Moore's heroes are flawed and troubled people, some of whom were inspired by comic books to don costumes and fight crime. But their efforts go unappreciated by a fearful and suspicious public, and in 1977, the government passes the "Keene Act" outlawing vigilantism.

Some of the *Watchmen* retire quietly and write their memoirs (portions of which, titled *Under the Hood*, appears in the back pages of several issues) or make a living selling a line of toy figures based on themselves. Still others relentlessly defy the law and continue their quest for justice.

Moore's heroes are archetypes resembling familiar figures like Superman, Batman and Captain America. The Superman counterpart, Dr. Manhattan, is virtually omnipotent and touted as America's ace in the hole in

the arms race. The Captain America counterpart is a grim realist called the Comedian who fights in the Vietnam War and shoots a Vietnamese girl he has impregnated. In one of the comic's many echoing flashbacks, we also learn that the comedian tried to rape one of his peers, the sexy Silk Spectre.

Perhaps the grimmest of all Moore's characters is Rorschach, whose only power is his unique, Nietzschean view of the world. Wearing a dirty trenchcoat and a hood of ever-changing Rorschach blots he paradoxically calls his face, Rorschach sits on a rooftop overlooking the city and writes the opening words of the series in his journal: "Dog carcass in alley this morning. Tire tread on burst stomach. This city is afraid of me. I have seen its true face."

Later, locked in prison with the criminals he put there, Rorschach's deranged view prevails when he says: "None of you understand. I'm not locked up in here with you. You're locked up in here with me."

The *Watchmen* features six main superheroes and a cast of supporting characters, including a marvelous Archie Bunker news vendor who turns compassionate in the face of nuclear devastation. Every other issue of the series focuses on a single hero and, with Moore's clarity of vision, imbues each with a psychological depth and detail worthy of a good novel.

The world where these heroes perform hangs together equally well. *Watchmen* maturely deals with issues that belong more in the pages of a newspaper than a comic book. Nuclear war, rape, murder, madness, apathy and genocide are fair game for Moore's grim tableau. A typically bleak speech by Rorschach sounds like a paraphrase of Sartre: "Existence is random. Has no pattern save what we imagine after staring at it for too long. No meaning save what we imagine after staring at it for too long. This rudderless world is not shaped by

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The Dead caps stunning career

BY STEVE MACQUEEN

FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER
John Huston—boxer, cavalry officer, actor, painter, hunter, screenwriter and one of the finest directors in the history of American cinema—died last Friday at the age of 81.

Huston had been ill the past few years, suffering from emphysema, which required him to breathe through an oxygen tank, and several strokes that confined him to a wheelchair. Still, he was healthy enough to direct his final movie this year—ironically, an adaptation of James Joyce's *The Dead*.

Huston tried his hand at several careers before landing in Hollywood, the most glamorous being a commissioned officer in the Mexican cavalry. He won the Golden Gloves tournament in California at age 19 and worked with Eugene O'Neill at age 23. Huston's film career began in 1937 when he was signed by Warner Brothers Studios as a screenwriter. After several successful scripts he was allowed to direct his first feature in 1941. The studio was reticent but allowed Huston to make his version of Dashiell Hammett's *The Maltese Falcon*, starring Humphrey Bogart. It remains the finest distillation of the hard-boiled detective genre to grace the silver screen.

Huston went on to direct several outstanding films in the following years, among them *Across the Pacific*, and *Treasure of Sierra Madre*, which brought Huston academy awards for both his script and direction. He topped this period off by directing the film that won Humphrey Bogart his only academy award, *The African Queen*.

Possibly the most interesting of Huston's films at the time was his trilogy of World War II documentaries, made when he was a lieutenant for the United States Signal Corp. The frightening realism of these films, often shot in the heat of battle, led the U.S. Army to prohibit their release. Huston, however, convinced General George C. Marshall to view the first of the trilogy, *The Battle of San Pietro*. Marshall declared that every soldier going into war should see the film and demanded that it be released. One vivid scene—body bags being lowered into the ground while the prerecorded voices of the dead declare their hopes for the future—was deleted.

In the mid-'50s, alarmed by red-baiting and the blacklisting of the Hollywood Ten, Huston organized a group of movie stars who flew to Washington in 1951 to protest the McCarthy witch hunt. This small voice of tolerance was lost in the Red Scare hysteria of the time and Huston, thoroughly disgusted, moved to Ireland.

The quality of Huston's films became wildly erratic after the move, misfiring more often than not. These misfires include two of the worst films of the era, *The Barbarian* and *The Grisha*, featuring John Wayne's embarrassing portrayal of an oriental warrior (and the classic line, "Say, you're beautiful in your wrath.") and *The Bible*, the most bloated and ridiculous of all the bloated and ridiculous biblical epics fashionable at the time.

Huston's return to North America heralded his return to great moviemaking. Starting with the gritty *Fat City* in '73, Huston was back in prime form. He went on to make *The Man Who Would Be King*, *The Life and Times of Judge Roy Bean*, the flat-out stunning adaptation of Flannery O'Connor's demented *Wise Blood* and the huge critical and commercial success, *Prizzi's Honor*, which garnered an Oscar for his daughter Anjelica.

His talents extended to acting as well. He was nominated for best supporting actor for his performance in 1963's *The Cardinal* and he turned in brilliant performances in *Winter Kills*, a black comedy about the Kennedy assassination, and *Chinatown*, where his embodiment of the purest, most malicious evil was one of the highlights.

John Huston's films were solidly made, devoid of showy camera work. He stated in his autobiography *An Open Book*, that the director should be as unobtrusive as possible. What he lacked in stylistic flamboyance he made up for in his personal life, filled with five marriages, hunting in Africa and fistfights with Errol Flynn.

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vague metaphysical forces. It is not God who kills the children. It's us. Only us." In Moore's extrapolated world, superhero comics are dead and pirate comics are the rage. In an amazing bit of self-reference, Moore and Gibbons actually integrate a pirate story from the fictional comic *Tales of the Black Freighter* (a reference to Brecht's *Threepenny Opera*) into the 330 pages of *Watchmen*. In a recent interview in *The Comics Journal*, Moore says, "It struck me that the imagery of the whole pirate genre is so rich and dark that it provided a perfect counterpoint to the contemporary world of *Watchmen*."

In addition to their fecund imagination and will-iness to strive for complexity and depth, Moore's and Gibbons' enormous technical ability make *Watchmen* significant. No line, no word, is wasted. Every background detail is a tiny piece of the jigsaw puzzle story. Every sentence furthers the tale and often functions as a pun on what is depicted in the panel. For example, we see a statue of a winged angel in a cemetery, and the words of an unseen character saying, "Aw, will ya look at her? Pretty as a picture an' still keepin' her figure!"

If *Watchmen* is the *Citizen Kane* of comics, the little yellow smiley-face button the Comedian wears could be its Rosebud. Or it could be the doomsday clock on the back cover of each issue, ominously ticking toward midnight. Or maybe it's Rorschach's bizarre journal, lost in the crank files of the reactionary *New Frontiersman* magazine? But you'll have to wind through *Watchmen*'s dark, delightful cosmos and find out for yourself who watches the *Watchmen*.

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Hard times sharpened Hungarian poet's images

BY MARJORIE MENZEL
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Issue number 26 of *Apalachee Quarterly* is a small gem. It is devoted entirely to the work of one poet: Attila Jozsef, a Hungarian of brilliant reputation in his native land. "Dazzling and transcendent" is how Barbara Hamby, the editor of *Apalachee Quarterly*, describes Jozsef's poetry, and the issue reflects this sentiment in composition and production values. From the selection of poems to the fine illustrations by Elizabeth Woodsmall and the inclusion of "Curriculum Vitae," an autobiographical fragment (in the form of a job application Jozsef made in 1937), one is given a powerful sense of a most gifted writer. It is, in fact, the first time *Apalachee Quarterly* has devoted an entire issue to the work of one individual.

Jozsef justifies the departure. He has a positive genius for the telling image: "In the distance/gnarled mountains like heavy hands/hold the dying light. The tavern's window/vomits sour light into pools. On the threshold is a steel-wool bucket. I leave the girl who sleeps barefooted. The dirty water evaporates, the scum dries where she had rolled up her sleeves."

In his article "Can One translate Attila Jozsef?" Laszlor later writes "Attila Jozsef's images are extremely concrete, they have the impact of gaze, their details evoke an image in the reader which is almost incredibly precise. Behind the most unexpected associations the almost mathematical precision of an ordering mind can be perceived."

The poems stand on their own, but in the setting of Jozsef's life they become wondrous, for he lived in much misery and deprivation. Born into Budapest's industrial underclass in 1905, he witnessed a world war, two revolutions, the desertion of his father and the death of his mother—all by the age of 17. The father left when the son was three. There were two older sisters.

Jozsef's mother, Borbala Pocz, took in laundry to support her family, but she couldn't always earn enough: in 1910, the boy was sent to a foster home.

"They said there was no such Christian name as Attila," he writes in "Curriculum Vitae." "I was astounded. The very existence of my being was called into question. I believe that it was this experience which made me into a thinking person, one who regards the opinions of others but examines them carefully in his own mind, one who can answer to the name of Steve until it is proven what he had known all along—that his name is Attila."

"One of Jozsef's biographers, Andor Nemeth, attributes the poet's disorders of personality—which ultimately included schizophrenia—to the fact that his foster parents called him by the name of a



ILLUSTRATION BY ELIZABETH WOODSMALL

former servant. Jozsef lived in extreme poverty all his life until he died, at the age of 32, by throwing himself beneath the wheels of a train.

Yet throughout his difficulties he was a celebrated poet. He published his first book of poems when he was 17 and wrote steadily throughout his short life, completing seven volumes in all. In 1936, Jozsef, a socialist who had been turned out of the Communist Party on ideological grounds, became an editor of the left-wing literary review *Szep Szó*. Says Gyorgy Tverdota in the *New Hungarian Quarterly*: "The editors, the reading public, and supporters of the anti-fascist and Leftist periodical, recognizing the artistic genius of the poet, considered it one of their most important duties to ensure him a permanent platform."

Some of the poet's best work seeks to express his feelings about the loss of his mother, who died in 1919: "And why did you bend your back to wash clothes?" he demands in "Eulogy." "So you could straighten it in a wooden box? You parted secretly from the love and the living faith you had painfully borne. Mamma, can't you hear?" "She went on and hung the clothes mutely, / she didn't scold, she didn't look at me," he writes in "Mamma." "I see now how enormous she is; / her gray hair flows into heaven, / she blazes the waters of the sky."

Jozsef gave his poems a somber visage that nonetheless held out the promise of the beautiful. In this he was true to his life. His uncomely eye can make of a factory a setting for heroines, revolutionaries and saints, as in the poem "Consciousness." "We might find our youth / imagine a little freedom / among cement walls - / and, as we stand, the stars / shine like bars above our cell."

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RODNEY CAMPBELL
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The Gators are playing the Miami Hurricanes on Saturday afternoon and the operators have been saying, "Go Gators, beat Miami." This year's game will be the last time the two teams will play for five seasons. Florida broke off the rivalry after last football season citing its need to play seven games in its league, the Southeastern Conference. The two schools have met every year but one since 1938, and the Gators lead the series, 25-23.

The move was pretty unpopular, particularly with Miami fans who thought Florida was avoiding their team. On the contrary, Florida fans and officials said they would love to tackle the Hurricanes on a yearly basis, but things just won't work out that way.

The coaches of the two teams are downplaying this year's game, though. It's a big deal, see you in 1992. "I really don't see this year's game being more important (because the series is being discontinued)," Miami coach Jimmy Johnson said in a telephone interview. "We'll have a crowd in excess of 75,000 and a national TV audience. That fact alone will make this game important enough." Florida coach Galen Hall is more concerned that his team may not be able to put a lot of points on the board in the Orange Bowl this weekend. The Hurricanes return nine starters on defense and that unit only surrendered 12.4 points per game on an 11-1 team last year.

"When you start thinking about Miami, the first fact which comes to mind is they have one of the best defensive teams around in 1987."

Johnson has had some success against the Gators, beating them two of his three years at Miami. This may also be the last time he faces Hall and Florida since there are rumors that say he'll be coaching a National Football League team soon. Johnson is just concentrating on the Florida game, though, he said.

"We've had some good ballgames," Johnson said. "We've been fortunate enough to win in two of the last three years. We've had some good games and I don't think this year's

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"They could very well be the best defensive team around in 1987."

—Florida Coach Galen Hall on the Miami Hurricanes

will be any different."

Miami beat Florida 23-15 last season a week after the Gators posted a 38-14 win over Georgia Southern. The loss to the Hurricanes started a four-game losing streak for the Gators. Florida quarterback Kerwin Bell doesn't think Saturday's game will have the same effect on the Gators, win or lose.

"The team's attitude is a lot better this year going into the Miami game," Bell said in a press release. "We've been working hard and will continue to work hard. We are looking forward to playing a great Miami football team and we know it will be an all-out war for four quarters."

Johnson said he knows Hall will have his team ready to avenge last year's loss.

"Coach Hall does an outstanding job," Johnson said. "They have an outstanding program and we know this will be a tough game."

Both coaches agreed that their players are getting a little tired of hitting their teammates. The Hurricanes and Gators are ready to get down to business.

"Our players have worked very hard all fall and we have gotten better as a team because of this effort," Hall said. "What we need now is to start playing games against opponents other than ourselves."

"We've had a good few weeks of practice," Johnson said. "I think we're ready to play now."



Galen Hall, coach of the Florida Gators.

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Strike deadline approaches

Rozelle wants to talk

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

WASHINGTON—NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle offered to join the league's labor talks Wednesday, while representatives of the players and management met for 4½ hours in their first bargaining session in nearly three weeks.

"Yes, I would be willing to get involved at the right time, but I would have to be accepted by both the Management Council and the Players Association," Rozelle said through a spokesman.

"However, I don't want to get into a situation in which the players expect me to get them everything that they want from the owners and vice versa. Both sides would have to realize that each would need to compromise."

Rozelle, the league's top official since 1960, did not participate in the negotiations during the 57 day players strike that wiped out seven weeks of the 1982 season.

Three-man bargaining teams from the NFL Players Association and the Management Council, the league's bargaining arm, met from 2:30 p.m. at an undisclosed location, Management Council spokesman John Jones said.

The owners were represented by Executive Director Jack Donnan, Assistant Executive Director Jim Conway and former management lawyer Sarge Karch. The players were represented by union Executive Director Gene Upshaw, Assistant Executive Director Doug Allen and General Counsel Dick Berthelsen.

"They discussed several issues. Jack is remaining at the negotiating site overnight and he will be in touch with Upshaw at 9 o'clock tomorrow morning with the hope of resuming negotiations," Jones said.

The sides had not met since Aug. 14. The collective bargaining agreement expired at midnight Monday, leaving the approximately 1,600 NFL players without a contract heading into the Sept. 13 regular season.

The union's executive committee Monday set a secret strike deadline, which will be voted on Sept. 8 by the union representatives from each team. The Washington Times reported Wednesday the deadline is either Sept. 22 or 23.

Houston Oilers player representative Warren Moon, meanwhile denied a report that quoted him saying Sept. 15 is the deadline. Moon Wednesday said he was misinterpreted when he said Sept. 15 was the earliest walkout date because the union gave its mandatory 60-day notice of a possible strike to the NFL and National Labor Relations Board July 15.

"I said that was the earliest we could go out," Moon said. "We can go out after that."

Mark Murphy, the union's assistant executive director, denied Donnan's suggestion Monday that the union is considering "a short strike of a week or two to put pressure on owners."

"That hasn't been discussed," Murphy said. "Once we go out, if we have to, the feeling is we're going to stay out until we get a fair deal."

Oilers set to walk

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

HOUSTON—Houston Oilers union representative Warren Moon said Wednesday his team is united behind the NFL Players Association as the possibility increases for the second players' strike in five years.

Moon, speaking to reporters at the team's training site, also denied a published report quoting him as identifying the union's secret strike date as Sept. 15, saying his comments were misinterpreted.

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The union's nine-member executive committee Monday set a secret strike deadline, which will be voted on Sept. 8 by the union representatives from each team. Moon will attend that meeting in Washington.

"That was pretty common knowledge that the 15th was the strike deadline date as far as when we could go out," Moon said. "We'll vote collectively as player reps at that time and then we'll know the date."

Moon said the Oilers players are willing to strike if necessary.

"I think every guy here is really concerned about what's going on," Moon said. "We've had good attendance at our player rep meetings and I think they're all willing to go whether they like it or not. We know we have to stand our ground."

Moon also expressed regret over the lack of progress at the summerlong talks between the union and management aimed at a new three-year contract.

"There hasn't been any progress, which has been very disappointing," he said. "Basically, we come in with proposals and they're sitting on the other side of the desk saying, 'No,' or they just debate every issue. There's no feedback."

The two sides returned to the bargaining table Wednesday for the first time since Aug. 14.

The collective bargaining agreement that settled the 57-day 1982 strike expired at midnight Monday, leaving the approximately 1,600 NFL players without a contract heading into the Sept. 13 start of the regular season.

Moon repeated union statements that the New England Patriots' trade of three-time Pro Bowl tackle Brian Holloway to the Los Angeles Raiders may have been the result of his union activity. Holloway is the union's second vice president and was the Patriots' union representative.

administration. She later went to Missouri to continue her education and earned a Master of Public Administration degree in 1983. Glover was also the starting center at Cheyney from 1977 to 1981.

The newcomer to the Lady Seminole program has spent the past three years working as a budget analyst for the Executive Office of the Governor in Illinois.

"It had been a personal decision of mine from the beginning to go into the political world," Glover said. "I had my sights set on that the whole time I was getting my master's in public administration from Missouri. But basketball is in my heart and it always will be. When the opportunity to coach at Florida State came up, I could not pass it up. I know of Coach Meadors' record and was more than happy to accept the position when it was offered to me."

Meadors said Glover's duties will include working with inside post players and helping fellow assistant coach Robyn Markey with recruiting and scheduling duties. Glover will also help with the on-court coaching duties.

FSU women's coach hires new assistant

FROM STAFF REPORTERS

Florida State women's basketball coach Marynell Meadors announced Wednesday that Freda Glover of Springfield, Ill., has been hired to take over the position of assistant basketball coach for the Lady Seminoles.

Glover will be replacing Wayne Allen, who was hired by Florida Atlantic to serve as its head coach. Glover was previously an assistant coach at the University of Missouri where she helped the Tigers win two Big 8 Conference championships from 1981 to 1983.

Though Glover has been away from the sport for three years, Meadors said she thinks Glover was the best choice of the 94 applicants who applied for the job.

"Freda will be an excellent addition to the FSU coaching staff," said Meadors. "Her past experience shows that she is a winner. What we are looking forward to most is how she will work with our post players. Freda is 6-foot-2 and will be able to eye-to-eye with them."

Glover graduated from Cheyney (Penn.) University in 1981 with a bachelor's degree in business

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FSU gets prof from ailing UF philosophy dept.

BY SCOTT BAKER
FLAMBEAU ASST. NEWS EDITOR

It's been over a year since University of Florida officials demanded changes in the troubled philosophy department there. During that time students and faculty have protested, sued and been left with fewer professors teaching half the number of courses they used to.

For Florida State University's philosophy department, it has meant the addition of what students and faculty here say is an "outstanding" professor from UF in Gainesville.

UF Arts and Sciences Dean Charles Sidman handed control of the department to an outside administrator 15 months ago after an internal committee report found low academic standards. He put Classics Department Chairman Gareth Schmeling in charge and demanded changes within six months.

Some faculty members in the department, however, say putting the department under "receivership" is punishment for their political activism of such issues as South African divestment and animal rights. Professors Tom Simon, Tom Auxter and Richard Haynes have since filed a lawsuit against Sidman, the Board of Regents and UF President Marshall Criser to regain the department's autonomy.

"We're suing for an injunction to prevent the administration from interfering in our First Amendment right to free speech extended to academic freedom," said Haynes.

Schmeling said things have not improved in the department, which is scheduled to be examined by three outside philosophers Sept. 24 and 25.

Sidman's secretary said he wouldn't comment on the lawsuit or the review.

"There's nothing more to be said until the external reviewers come," she said.

Simon said he had just learned about the upcoming review, but he wasn't given any details on how it would

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PHOTO BY EDDY GONZALEZ

At a police display of the single largest recovery of stolen goods in Tallahassee, citizens hope to find their lost property

Police recover horde of hot goods

BY STEVE MACQUEEN

FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Following up on a Tuesday morning arrest, Tallahassee police uncovered the largest cache of stolen property in recent memory Thursday, according to Tallahassee Police Department spokesman Phil Kiracofe.

Tuesday morning at 3:30 police arrested Calvin Watson on charges of burglary and grand theft for stealing \$3,565 worth of groundskeeping machinery from a Leon County school storage unit. Watson gave the police information that led them to a suspected fence for stolen property, Kiracofe said.

Police obtained a search warrant for 1206 Alison St., the home of Julius Herman Wynn, 61. Thursday morning the police executed the search warrant and were amazed at what they found.

"There was such an enormous volume of stolen property there," Kiracofe said, "that we had to get a

22-foot Ryder truck to haul it all away."

The value of the property was estimated at \$50,000, though that figure is still tentative. It took officers over 12 hours to catalog and transport all the merchandise.

"There were push mowers, riding mowers, office equipment, typewriters, tape players, cartons of cigarettes, cases of liquor," Kiracofe said. "All kinds of stuff."

There were drugs in the house as well, said Kiracofe. Wynn was arrested and charged with possession of marijuana, possession of cocaine with intent to sell and possession of paraphernalia. There have been no charges as yet on the stolen property but they are pending.

Kiracofe said people claiming to have been robbery victims had been in and out of the police station all day seeing if any of their long-lost items had been recovered. Wynn was taken to Leon County Jail but has since been released on a \$12,500 bond.

Shout!'s frat guide raises hackles

BY STEVE MACQUEEN

FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Last December, *Red Bass* Editor Jay Murphy took the profits of his magazine to the *Tallahassee Democrat* so that it could be printed, as was agreed months earlier. Murphy, however, was told that his magazine would not be printed because it was, in *Democrat* General Manager Fred Mott's words, "vulgar and obscene." Mott later tossed in the term "racist."

Murphy took *Red Bass*, a liberal-minded literary journal, elsewhere to be printed. Still, he was not pleased by the charges of the *Democrat*.

"It was ridiculous, really," Murphy said. "They saw that it was anti-Reagan and didn't want to publish it.

It was a political thing. And to call us racist when the whole point of the magazine is about fighting it... well, I don't know where that came from."

Now another magazine printed by the *Democrat* is brewing controversy. *Shout!* magazine ruffled some feathers with an allegedly antisemitic, anti-Arab, anti-gay sketch in its most recent issue. Though the magazine purports to be simply a fraternity-based entertainment magazine, some are not amused by an article called "Tips for Rushees."

The sketch deals with a rushee's view of certain fraternity houses. Along the way he runs into Ali Achmed, wearing a bedouin robe. The narrator can tell by looking at Ali that all the floors at Ali's frat house

are made of sand, "that all the girls are married to Ali and that infidels (non-Muslims) like yourself are regularly sodomized and killed." Also, he knows that Arab has good hash.

Ghaz Q Nassir, a Florida State University graduate student from Iraq, was not amused.

"I do not think that people with sense will read this," Nassir said. "The freshmen who are the people that they want to read *Shout!*, will meet people and realize that this is not how the Arab people behave. You can call it a newspaper, you can call it a magazine—I call it trash."

The section dealing with the Jewish fraternity house has also drawn

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Martinez may reconsider appointments

BY MICHAEL MCCLELLAND

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Gov. Bob Martinez may consider postponing a series of proposed appointments that would leave four community college boards without minority representation, Department of Education spokesmen said Wednesday.

"They have the same interests we do, and that is giving equal minority representation on the boards," said DOE chief counsel Syd McKenzie III. "If that means postponing some of the appointments to some of these college boards, I think that's what they would do."

Martinez' chief counsel Joe Spicola, who discussed the situation with McKenzie at a morning meeting, could

Commissioner of Education Betty Castor has expressed concern over the 43 appointments, some of which would result in an all-white State Board of Community Colleges, and all-white boards of Edison Community College, Palm Beach Junior College and Pasco-Hernando Community College.

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COP BEAT

BY STEVE MACQUEEN

FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Florida State University Police came one step closer Thursday to ending the recent rash of campus thefts when they recovered over \$15,000 worth of stolen FSU property, said Lt. Jack Handley of the campus police.

After beginning the investigation into the thefts last week, police developed information that led to their serving a search warrant to the occupants of an apartment at 604 E. Park Ave. Handley declined to be more specific about the investigation because the case is not yet concluded.

At the Park Avenue residence FSU police recovered computers, printers, monitors, lab equipment and

chemicals, Handley said. Police believe that the chemicals and lab equipment were to be used to make drugs. Police are still trying to ascertain what amount of the stolen property belongs to FSU and what belongs to individuals.

"Most of the identification numbers have been taken off," Handley said, "so we're having to go by the serial numbers, which is a lot more difficult." Police arrested Ward Mitchell Lankford, 18, and charged him with one count of grand theft. Handley said additional charges are pending.

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be carried out.

"I have no idea what they're going to do, and I'm the last one they'll tell," Simon said. "All I know is that they're coming and I have a half-hour meeting with them."

Simon and Austen are currently on sabbatical, while Haynes is teaching an increased load this semester with seven other professors. All the department's graduate teaching assistants have either quit or had their funding cut off.

Despite reduced course offerings, Schmeling said concerns over the department's ability to grant degrees are unfounded.

"There's really no problem," he said. "The variety isn't as great as we'd like."

UF students have shown their feelings on the issue in several demonstrations opposing Sidman's policy. Cuts in funding for graduate students in April sparked the largest demonstration, when about 200 students occupied Sidman's office.

The department's situation also led to the resignation of faculty members Kristin Shrader-Frechette and Michael Bayles, who started teaching at FSU this summer.

FSU Philosophy Department Chairman Alan Mabe said he had hoped both philosophers would come to FSU, but that Shrader-Frechette decided to go to the University of South Florida for personal reasons. Bayles refused to comment on the matter Wednesday night.

"I won't discuss it anymore," he said. "I'm not there anymore and it's not my problem."

Mabe said Bayles was an "outstanding philosopher" who "enhances our position on the national scene."

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The strike by 11,000 to 16,000 black postal workers has partially paralyzed deliveries in some areas, has slowed mail from abroad and has crippled telephone services in some districts.

MANAMA, Bahrain—Iranian Revolutionary Guards "aiming for the crew's quarters" hit an Italian freighter with bazooka fire Thursday in the Persian Gulf, a ship engineer said, as air, artillery and naval attacks intensified in the Iran-Iraq war.

In other developments in the volatile region, a seventh convoy of re-flagged Kuwaiti tankers and U.S. warships departed Thursday from Kuwait, and officials said two more European countries—Belgium and the Netherlands—were considering sending mine sweepers.

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SAN FRANCISCO—Rosario Murillo, wife of Nicaragua President Daniel Ortega, has been granted a visa so she can visit the Viet Nam veteran who was run over by a munitions train during a peace demonstration, her representative said Thursday.

Murillo will arrive Friday night with four of her children to visit Brian Willson, 46, at John Muir Hospital in Walnut Creek, Calif.

Willson, a lawyer and a long-time peace activist, has visited Nicaragua several times and Ellison said he and Murillo

became good friends. Ortega sent Willson a public letter shortly after he was critically injured.

The condition of Willson, who lost both legs below the knees and who suffered massive skull fractures, was upgraded Thursday to satisfactory.

Willson, a one-time Air Force captain, was struck Tuesday by a Navy munitions train exiting the Concord depot when he and several others took positions on the track in a symbolic effort to stop "death trains" they believed carried munitions including white phosphorus to Central America and elsewhere.

NEW YORK—Three black teenagers were attacked and beaten by a gang of white youths wielding baseball bats outside a Brooklyn supermarket, police said Thursday.

The three were hospitalized briefly for injuries suffered in the attack Wednesday night near a high school in the borough's Canarsie section that was the site of a racial brawl on the last day of classes in June.

At least five students and a police officer were injured in the fight June 12 involving some 70 youths at South Shore High School. The attack also was reminiscent of an assault in December in the Howard Beach section of Queens, where a white gang chased a black man onto a highway where the victim was struck by a car and killed.

WASHINGTON—The nation's labor movement is picking up steam, fueled by Democratic political triumphs and key victories in union elections. AFL-CIO President Lane Kirkland said today in his annual Labor Day address.

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Hell on wheels

We're often left wondering what goes through lawmakers' minds when they're dreaming up yet more crime and punishment. The logic of a brand new addition to the books surely has many scratching their heads. Now, when you get caught bicycling drunk, the law will make sure that you can't drive your car.

Traditionally, drunks on bikes have been charged with drunk and disorderly conduct when caught, an appropriate charge for a not-so-dangerous offense. But now, a Florida appeals court has decided that cyclists should be subject to the same penalties applied to drunk drivers of automobiles.

Bicycling drunk isn't a very smart thing to do, but it's only about as dangerous as climbing a tree when blotto. The public remains safe, though the moron in the tree may get busted up. There is a danger that an inebriated cyclist will become involved in a traffic accident, but there's just as much chance that a pedestrian will get run over.

The act of pedalling drunk is not in the same league as getting behind the wheel of a 2,000-pound hunk of steel and jousting bleary-eyed with other motorists and pedestrians. Offenders of that ilk should suffer, at least, the revocation of driving privileges on the grounds that their actions are potentially murderous—cause and effect.

"I feel that a drunken bicyclist is a lesser threat to society than a drunken motorist," said Dan Burden, bicycle coordinator for the Florida Department of Transportation.

As yet, the state has not seen fit to require bicycle riders to carry an operator's license. So just what the rationale is behind suspending cyclist's driver's license is pretty near impossible to determine. It seems an arbitrary system of punishment.

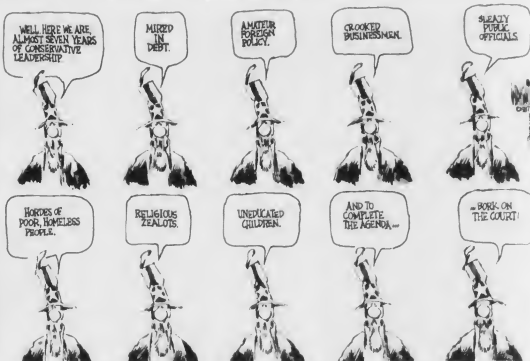
Over the last couple of years the state has been gradually lumping bicycles into the same vehicular class as cars—traffic infractions now cost the cyclist as much as the motorist. The DUI charge is just the latest in this trend.

That bicycles and cyclists have only one fraction of the impact on roads and traffic that cars and trucks have is obvious.

It only follows that the penalty for drunken cycling should follow the same formula. The punishment should fit the crime.

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LETTERS

Open house

Editor:
The Tallahassee Housing Foundation offers another opportunity for community involvement not mentioned in "A Guide to Pledging Progressive", Aug. 17, 1987 issue. Every Saturday, volunteer work crews help low-income, elderly and disabled residents of Tallahassee correct and repair dangerous housing conditions. Anyone can help (and learn new skills at the same time) under the direction of trained crew chiefs.

In addition to regularly scheduled Saturday projects, a major workday called "Octoberfix" is planned for Oct. 10. Over 200 volunteers will fan out around the city to replace roofs, repair floors, fix windows and build wheelchair ramps at 20 to 25 homes. Interested persons may call me at 681-6054 for more information or to volunteer.

Steven Sharp
executive director

Just death

Editor:
While reading your paper Tuesday, Sept. 1, I noticed a commentary on your editorial page concerning the execution of Willie Celestine in Louisiana. The commentary described the execution preparations in dramatic detail. The entire scene seemed to be aimed at inducing the reader to think: "Oh, how awful, the poor helpless man being killed by the state."

However, I couldn't help but wonder what Celestine did to have his fate befall him. The only mention of his crime was a comment that he was a black man who had killed a white woman, put forth in a fashion to suggest that this was the reason he was executed.

To satisfy my curiosity I looked the case up. The facts of *State v. Celestine*, 443 So.2d 1091 (La. 1983), are as follows:

Willie Celestine broke into three homes and brutally raped the women within. One of these women, a Mrs. Richard, died as a result of the injuries Celestine admitted to inflicting. The evidence showed that Mrs. Richard had been raped and severely beaten. One of the blows to Mrs. Richard's face was of such tremendous force that it broke the hyaline bone in her neck, causing a die of strangulation.

The jury unanimously recommended the death penalty, finding that three aggravating circumstances existed: a victim had been killed during the commission of an aggravated rape; the defendant had previously been convicted of an unrelated aggravated rape; and the offense had been committed in an especially cruel manner. The Louisiana Supreme Court affirmed Celestine's conviction and sentence and after

numerous appeals the sentence was eventually carried out.

Now that the rest of the story has been told, Celestine doesn't seem like such a nice guy, does he? I propose that justice was served when this heinous murderer was put to death.

Jack C. McElroy

Tribute to Tally

Editor:
I'm finally leaving Tallahassee and, you know what? It's hard to leave! I've been counting the blessings I'm going to miss when I'm gone and from this viewpoint Tally doesn't look so bad. I wish I could stay, but unfortunately I cannot find work here in my field. The personal contact aside, I'd like to share with you some of my thoughts on the nice things about Tallahassee so that maybe you can enjoy them while you are here.

First of all, Tally is a beautiful town with its tree-lined streets both in the country and downtown, the rolling hills, and the beautiful flowering shrubbery. It is still relatively unpolluted. What we call "traffic" with a growl and a sigh, would make the average urban dweller laugh. I live in a quiet wooded area and can drive to campus or downtown within five to 10 minutes.

Tallahassee still has a friendly small town atmosphere. Where else can you go to the post office, and the postman asks with genuine concern about your specific health problem, when he hasn't seen you in weeks? (Answer: at the friendly Woodward Avenue post office). Where else can you go to a car repair shop as a stranger and have them lend you tools with no deposit, just old-fashioned trust? (At the trustworthy Professional Automotive Center). The list goes on.

There's a lot of good things about Tally, but mainly it's the people here who are its best resource and asset, people who still care about the environment, their town, and about people in general (not just their own you-know-what!).

Unfortunately for me, for other artists and for you the potential audience, Tally does not support enough culture so that we have professional dance companies, theatre groups, bands, symphonies, etc. FSU and FAMU train some very talented artists who then have to go somewhere else to find work. This is the reason I am leaving, but from this new vantage point I'd like to appreciate Tallahassee and its people for their good qualities. Please support and care about each other and this town. Cherish the small town atmosphere which makes it so lovable, before Tally turns into just another big, commercial, dirty, cement and glass, cold, impersonal city.

Michele Mennett

Media suppresses real Gulf war scandal

BY JACK MCCARTHY
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

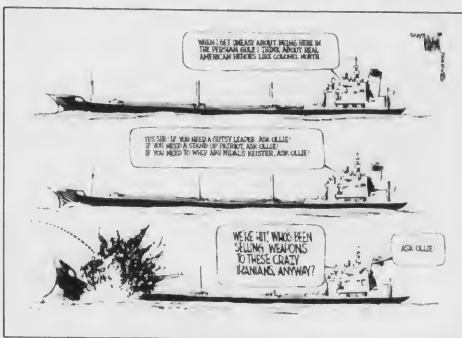
Iragate

The usual rhetorical question raised after epic scandals such as Watergate and the Iran-contra affair is the familiar "What did we learn?" If recent reports concerning the Reagan administration's collusion with Iraq in the latest escalation in the Persian Gulf war are accurate, the obvious answer here is *absolutely nothing*. Only consider this recent United Press International story which tells the whole grim, cynical tale.

"Even as the United States has publicly criticized Iraq for renewing its bombing of Iranian oil installations, a number of U.S. officials have urged the Iraqis to escalate the attacks, administration sources said Tuesday. Administration encouragement has included passing to Iraq U.S. intelligence information, such as targeting data on Iranian oil installations, the sources said."

Besides the obvious matter of administration manipulation of American public opinion in seeking to put the blame for the war on Iran, is the shocking fact that although the story is old, the media has not been more aggressive in pressing the administration for an explanation. Instead it continues by and large to frame the issue exactly as the administration presents it. In short, the story is not the scandal it should be.

For example, a variation of the UPI story quoted above was run on page 18A of the *Miami Herald* instead of the page one story it truly deserved. The shocking revelation that the U.S. is participating in the war on the side of the aggressor, which started it, only months after arming their adversary, is not getting any better play on the networks. There, this pathetic development has been duly noted and duly dispatched down the media memory hole.



COMMENTARY FOR WHAT IT'S WORTH

The normal reaction to sordid collusion between the media and the government is to search for a telling quote from that quotable author of 1984, George Orwell. But for now I think I'll just throw up.

Iran's reaction

Despite the image of crazed Iranians shouting epithets at the Great Satan seen with regularity on the evening news, I think Iran is much more cool and sophisticated than it is given credit for. So

far the Iranians have not overreacted to Iraq's escalation, and have not rejected out of hand the United Nations resolution calling for a ceasefire. Instead, they are pressuring the UN to acknowledge that it was Iraq that started the war.

Another tactic being exercised by the Iranians is playing their Soviet Card. For example, Iranian radio announced Monday that Majlis Speaker Rafsanjani would soon be headed for the Soviet Union. A sign I guess that one of the state fears of the president's men who engineered the arms sale to Iran—preventing a Soviet Iran friendship—may be coming to pass.

Although I have to confess to make for Iran, whose form of government I find abhorrent (I would say the same about any theocratic state), we only fool ourselves by ignoring the truth. The fact is Iraq did start

this war. Iraq started the tanker war. Iraq started the war of the cities. Iraq, as noted by the UN itself, has used chemical weapons to thwart Iranian ground troops.

Is it unreasonable for Iran to expect some sort of concession on this issue? Despite reports to the contrary, Iran is no longer asking for the removal of Iraqi President Saddam Hussein from power. Why not at least throw them a bone in the form of a mild condemnation to the party that began this unmerciful war?

Farewell, Dick Young

It was tempting to say good riddance upon reading that the vile but always fun to read sports writer Dick Young passed on to the clubhouse on the sky on Tuesday. But I'll actually miss old Dick, the Archie Bunker of sports journalism. Growing up in New York, I always anxiously awaited Young's frathens in his columns, which ran in the *New York Daily News* until he broke his contract to write for Rupert Murdoch's mercenary enterprise, the *New York Post*, famous for lovely headlines like "Headless woman found in topless bar."

Ironically, Young broke his contract with the *News* not long after he wrote a sweetheart column for the owners of the New York Mets crucifying Tom Seaver for wanting to renegotiate his contract with the team. Some, including Seaver, thought it not a coincidence that Young's son was married to the daughter of Mets owner Louis L. Brown and a newly hired executive with the company.

But what I'll always remember and love about Dick Young was his fulminations against the fair catch at kickoffs in pro football. (This is when the receiver, not wanting to be blind-sided by 900 pounds of muscle, tries charging, fumble downfield, signals to the referee he won't receive it with the hail and stop play.) Dick dubbed it "The chicken kneel."

The time has come to clear Marcus Garvey's name

BY LINN WASHINGTON
PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

PHILADELPHIA, PA.—When Marcus Garvey was convicted of federal mail fraud charges in 1923, supporters of the charismatic black leader accused the federal government of prosecuting him more for his political ideologies than for evidence of criminal wrongdoing.

In the decades since Garvey's conviction, a wealth of documentation has detailed how the fiery Jamaican-born orator—an advocate of black pride and black business development—was the target of covert campaigns by federal agencies culminating in his politically motivated prosecution.

Amidst the bicentennial celebrations of the signing of the U.S. Constitution, it is fitting that Congress is now considering a bill to exonerate Garvey, who has inspired an array of black leaders from Malcolm X to Kwame Nkrumah of Ghana. For many black Americans Garvey's status is comparable to that of George Washington.

Congressional approval "would greatly assist in convincing the admirers of Marcus Garvey throughout the world that the Constitution of the United States does indeed guarantee justice for all, even if delayed," Jamaica's Ambassador to the U.S. Keith Johnson told a House criminal justice subcommittee last month. Garvey is a national hero through the Caribbean.

The founder of the Universal Negro Improvement Association, Garvey attracted an international following of over 2 million during the 1920s, captivating the imaginations of lowly laborers and lawyers alike. During an era of almost universal segregation, when even liberal whites bristled at the notion of true black equality, Garvey's message of self-determination drew the ire of leaders from Washington to Europe's colonial capitals.

U.S. authorities collaborated with the anti-Garvey schemes of foreign governments like South Africa, where seven UNIA branches were located. In a surveillance

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report on Garvey's appearance at a black church in Pittsburgh, Pa., in 1920, a Justice Department agent described the perceived threat he posed.

"Whereas there was nothing un-American stated at this meeting," the agent noted, "there will eventually be trouble, not so much from what he says but what the people will think about themselves as a result of his talks."

"Marcus Garvey's only crime was his strong desire to help the African American community of this country gain economic independence," says Congressman Charles Rangel (D-NY), who is sponsoring the exoneration resolution. Rangel's district includes Harlem, where Garvey set up his UNIA in 1917.

One of the vehicles Garvey established to achieve economic advancement was the Black Star Line steamship company, whose prime purpose—contrary to conventional view—was pan-African trade, not "back-to-Africa" repatriation.

Prior to the 1922 mail fraud indictment, federal agents had tried unsuccessfully to get evidence of income tax violations, sexual improprieties and passport irregularities by Garvey. On Oct. 11, 1919, a Justice Department memo suggested examining Garvey's "Black Star Line propaganda" for possible prosecution. Garvey had "unfortunately not violated any federal law" that could result in his deportation.

The collapse of the Black Star Line during the economic slump of 1920-21 provided the government with an opportunity to move against Garvey. The mail fraud indictment alleged that Garvey's fund raising for the Black Star Line had been derived from the outset as a scheme to defraud contributors. But as experts now point

out, the Black Star Line was fully functional, owning and operating three ships before foundering, like thousands of other businesses, during the slump.

Garvey was the only one of four indicted Black Star Line officials to be convicted by an all white jury, on a count federal prosecutors had actually withdrawn before closing their case. "The only sense that one is able to make from this," says Garvey historian Robert Hill in testimony supporting Rangel's resolution, "is that the jury had decided that Garvey was guilty in general, and then set about trying to find a count on which to pin a guilty verdict."

Although convicted on just one count, Garvey received the maximum sentence of five years in prison. Massive petitions protesting his imprisonment, which included signatures from nine of the original jurors, led then-President Calvin Coolidge to commute Garvey's sentence in 1927—after he had served two years in federal prison—and order his deportation.

In a letter to Coolidge recommending commutation, then-Attorney General John G. Sargent stated that Garvey supporters saw the conviction as an act of racial repression, not of protecting their investment.

Barred from returning to the U.S. to rebuild his tattered organization, Garvey died in exile in London in 1940. In 1983, Jamaica Prime Minister Edward Seaga asked President Reagan to grant Garvey a presidential pardon, which the administration rejected. In 1977, President Jimmy Carter ignored a similar request from surviving members of Garvey's UNIA.

But history has vindicated Marcus Garvey. And now Congress should do the same. Says New York City College historian Judith Stein, Congressional approval of the resolution exonerating Marcus Garvey "will remind people that American justice has not been perfect and that the country can acknowledge its errors. Both effects will strengthen American democracy."

Interest in the oceans brought couple together

BY
KATHLEEN
LAUFENBERG

FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER
Two of the Florida State University students getting post-graduate degrees in oceanography have more in common than their knowledge of what goes on underneath the sea. Irma Olguin and Alejandro Pares-Sierra are also husband and wife.

Both Olguin and Pares-Sierra will be defending their theses today. If successful, Pares-Sierra will earn his Ph.D. and Olguin will earn her master's degree.

As a biological oceanographer, Olguin, 28, has been studying oyster reproduction in the Apalachicola Bay for two years. When not compiling data on water temperature, salinity and turbidity, Olguin confessed to a penchant for eating her wiggly subjects.

Like most other oyster aficionados, Olguin said, "I like them raw."

Olguin says she's a year round oyster eater. She ignores the old rule of thumb that you shouldn't eat oysters during months with an "r" in them, even though many claim the bacterial count in shellfish reach dangerously high levels during warmer months.

Unlike his wife, Pares-Sierra's doctoral studies are concerned primarily with the icy currents of the northeastern Pacific Ocean.

"I'm using the supercomputer to simulate the dynamics of the ocean currents along the entire west coast," said the physical oceanographer. "It's interesting because it's connected to a much larger scale phenomena, El Nino." El Nino is a system of upper atmospheric conditions which experts believe affects weather patterns all over the world.

When Olguin and Pares-Sierra first met, they were still undergrads studying



Alejandro Pares-Sierra (standing) and his wife Irma Olguin at work

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oceanography at the University of Baja California in Ensenada, Mexico.

Pares-Sierra came to FSU in January 1982 because he liked the program and was offered a graduate assistantship here. Olguin came to FSU after the couple was married in Mexico on Jan. 6, 1985.

Pares-Sierra said he thinks marrying someone in the same field of expertise had several advantages.

"We're both in the same building, so we can both stay late and study. Because we're both in the same field, we talk a lot together."

Olguin agreed.

"We're almost constantly together," she said. "We study together, eat lunch together. We talk about our work and exchange opinions."

Both Olguin and her husband said they intend to continue their oceanography studies at the University of Southern California.

operate the clinic through next June.

The clinic is the only existing high school health facility in Florida. It offers a variety of services, including basic health care and pregnancy and family planning.

"We can do something for the kids, but the governor is going to keep us from doing it," Shanks principal Carlos Deason said.

"Technically, he could instruct HRS to stop spending the money, but that's not something we're going to be doing," Peck said.

Gadsden officials report that the pregnancy rate at Shanks dropped from 6 percent of the student population to 3 percent in one year, and that the number of premature and low-weight births to student mothers dropped dramatically.

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Martinez won't close clinic

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Gov. Bob Martinez will not block funding for a high school health clinic in Gadsden County offering birth control counseling as he did for a Dade County facility earlier.

Deputy press secretary Jon Peck said Thursday that Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services officials may try to stop the dispensing of birth control devices on the campus of James A. Shanks High School in Quincy, possibly establishing an off-campus facility.

"But pulling the plug financially is not one of the things we're looking at," Peck said.

Gadsden officials said at a meeting Wednesday night they were worried the governor would block a \$75,000 appropriation they need to continue to

City may send addicts to 'camp'

BY MARK SULLIVAN
FLAMBEAU ASST. NEWS EDITOR

If Tallahassee City Commissioner Jack McLean gets his way, local juveniles with drug problems won't be sent to jail, they'll be shipped off to boot camp.

McLean said the present practice of sending young people addicted to drugs to jail isn't a viable solution to their problems. He said without help, they will soon find themselves back on the streets.

As part of McLean's proposed three-point plan, he wants to set up military-style "boot camps" where the young offenders would have an opportunity to put their lives in order. The commissioner has been working with city staff on the plan since July in response to what he termed the rampant drug problem in Leon County.

The first part of the plan is to beef up law enforcement in areas where there is known to be heavy drug trade. McLean said the city has already increased the size of the police force, and has at least six officers working on a "crack squad" combating the crack cocaine problem.

The second part of the plan would provide funds for treatment of individuals addicted to cocaine and the third part of the plan would be the creation of a rehabilitation program for drug abusers. That program would be modelled on the boot camps of the armed forces.

McLean said he envisions starting a "boot camp" where young drug users would be subjected to the same type of rigid discipline as recruits in the armed forces.

"I think it's a good alternative to spending a year in jail," McLean said.

McLean said there are similar programs already

'I think it is a good alternative to spending a year in jail.'

**—Jack McLean
City Commissioner**



operating at the state level in Florida, Georgia and Louisiana.

After the offenders leave the camp, McLean said they would be adopted by a local church to help ease the transition back into society.

"These people need strong support," McLean said. "I have found that a lot of people don't have strong family support mechanisms."

Although the city has funded the plan on its own so far, McLean pointed out that there is \$4 million available for such drug prevention programs in the Department of Community Affairs.

The three-point plan is scheduled to go before the city commission at its Sept. 23 meeting.

McLean said the plan would require the support of the county commission and said commissioners have already expressed support for it.

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criticism. In that section, point man "Hershel Murray Supersteingerber schleps up to you with his 14 troy ounce Golda Meir centennial medallion and white powder under his nose." The narrator says that you will know this is the house for you if "you like long blood red nails with matching lipstick and you pack a Hebrew National dog." But, of course, you also know that "Hershel and his girlfriend's noses will suck all but bottomless viles (sic) and wallets dry."

Danny Bass, president of the predominantly Jewish fraternity Alpha Epsilon Pi, wasn't laughing.

"I don't find it amusing at all," said Bass. "I think it's extremely offensive."

"I'd call it obscene," said fraternity member Steve Gussen.

Rabbi Ron Goff, director of the FSU Hillel Foundation, also expressed concern.

"Why do they print stuff like this?" asked Goff. "I think it's lacking in taste and sense. It's insulting." Joe Hodges of *Shout!* magazine didn't understand the fuss.

"Hey, some people don't like McDonald's," said Hodges

when asked if he worried about offending any of his readership with potentially offensive stories. "We're an entertainment magazine. That's it, an entertainment magazine."

When asked if *Shout!* had ever run into any problems with the *Democrat*, Hodges declined comment.

"We love 'em," he said.

The issue of "vulgar, obscene, racist" material was brought up to the *Democrat's* Mott, who eight months ago said of *Red Bass*, "He (Murphy) seems to have a unique pattern of finding vulgar and obscene things to say. Maybe he calls it art, but I call it trash." Mott's comments were published in the Dec. 4, 1986 issue of the *Democrat*.

Mott said that the reason *Red Bass* had come to his attention was that people in the production room had complained of the magazine's content. He said that he had not read the current issue of *Shout!* and was not familiar with the potentially offensive segment.

After hearing the segment read over the phone, Mott said, "I would have to read the whole article but on the surface it would sound racist. You are the first one to bring it to my attention. I didn't know that magazine had content like that."

Mott said he would find a copy of the issue and read the article more carefully.

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MUSIC SPECIAL

Three decades haven't slowed Toussaint down

BY LISA PHOTOS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

There's no telling what Allen Toussaint will do next, simply because when it comes to creating contemporary music, he can do darn near anything.

But there is one thing that Toussaint probably never will do—at least not for long, he won't leave his beloved native city of New Orleans, where he began his truly eclectic musical career while still a teenager in the 1950s, playing piano professionally in clubs and studio sessions, honing his own songwriting abilities and, on several occasions, laying down piano tracks for a touring Fats Domino at the request of Domino's partner, producer Dave Bartholomew.

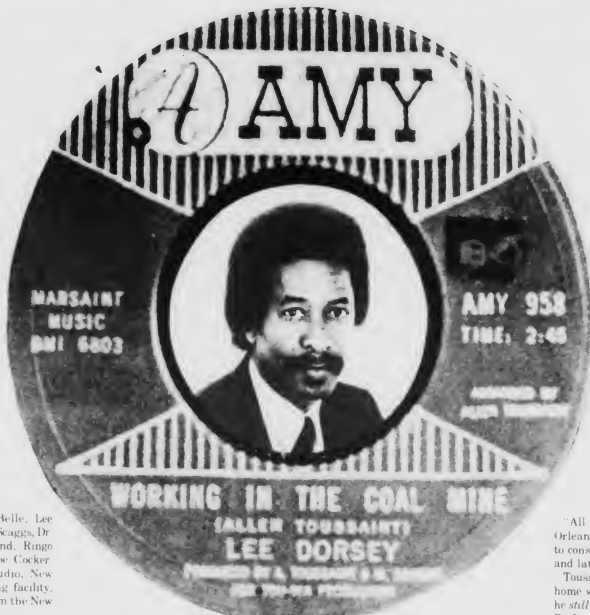
Since the late '50s, Toussaint has displayed his seemingly limitless musical talent time after time, playing every role, from songwriter to producer to performer, in every style from country to classical and funk.

Mostly from his home base in the Crescent City, Toussaint has produced, written for and performed with acts including Patti LaBelle, Lee Dorsey, the Pointer Sisters, Boz Scaggs, Dr. John, Robert Palmer, The Band, Ringo Starr, Three Dog Night and Joe Cocker. And Toussaint's Sea Star Studio, New Orleans' first 24-track recording facility, has recorded acts ranging from the New Edition to Paul McCartney.

But Toussaint is best noted, perhaps, for his work in the 1960s and beyond with New Orleans rhythm and blues greats like Irma Thomas, Aaron Neville, Benny Spellman and Jessie Hill.

In a recent *Flambeau* telephone interview, Toussaint discussed his impressive musical history, his passion for New Orleans and his role as composer and musical director for the recent hit play *Stagger Lee*.

Toussaint became involved with the New



Orleans-style musical in 1984 when author Vernel Bagneris asked him to provide music for a stage piece Bagneris had written on Stagger Lee, the legendary New Orleans gambler man blamed for an alley shooting after a late night dice game long, long ago.

"I said definitely, because it was hitting right at home," said Toussaint, who

ultimately wrote 25 of the 28 songs in the show. "It was so very clear to me, this particular work. It was clear to all of us involved because we knew the territory, we knew the characters, how they feel, who they are."

"Stagger Lee was a smooth, sort of debonaire character with an entourage of guys around him—well-manicured guys; but

very much a street person," Toussaint said. "And he was sort of the honcho."

Toussaint agreed to be musical director and onstage handleader for the play.

Stagger Lee was presented in two New Orleans workshop performances in 1986 and at the 2nd Avenue Theater off Broadway in New York, where it ran from early February to the end of June this year.

The play answers the question of whether or not Stagger Lee really committed the late night crime.

"I think the show did very well and showed itself very colorful," said Toussaint's long-time partner, Marshall Sohren. "And I think that Allen's music may have overshadowed the performance of the actors. The songs were so dynamic that I think it had to."

Clearly there is something special about *Stagger Lee*. There have been two musicals off for the production, and the *Stagger Lee* collaborators intend to take the stage show on the road sometime after October before bringing it back to New York.

"All the music in the show is New Orleans," Toussaint said. "A good person to consider for comparison is the music of the late '50s."

Toussaint should continue to feel right at home working with *Stagger Lee*. After all, he still considers New Orleans R&B legend Professor Longhair his "Bach of Rock," and it was in the late 1950s that Toussaint himself began writing and producing R&B and rock and roll hits.

Toussaint's first solo album, *Wild Soul*, of New Orleans, was recorded in 1958. Two of his earliest songs have become instrumental classics: "Java" became a chart success for New Orleans' Al Hirt soon after it was written, and "Whipped Cream," which now serves as the theme song for TV's *Dating Game*, was a hit.

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Ruffner's musical moods swing

BY KATI KAIRIES
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Mason Ruffner
Gypsy Blood
CBS Records

Take a little bit of Texas, transplant it to New Orleans and let it percolate in the bars and music halls of Bourbon Street. The result: Mason Ruffner, the newest Crescent City musical sensation.

The latest in a long line of Southern blues-rockers, Ruffner's finally getting the attention he deserves. His new album, *Gypsy Blood*, has drawn rave reviews and he's been packing them in on his current tour of small venues such as Tampa's Victory Club and the Button South in Ft. Lauderdale.

The album is a steamy mix of Stevie Ray Vaughn-style guitar pyrotechnics and downhome blues. It struts, it cooks and it rocks.

Ruffner's diverse influences, which range from French symbolist poet Rimbaud to guitar god Jimi Hendrix, make *Gypsy Blood* both intelligent and entertaining.

And guess who produced it? None other than Dave Edmunds, the Welshman who seems to have dedicated his life to searching out the myriad unknown but deserving musicians who people back roads, honky tonks and juke joints.

He's found a real prize in Ruffner, whose admirers include Carlos Santana, Jimmy Page, Billy Gibbons, Bo Diddley, Stevie Ray Vaughn and Bruce

REVIEW



Mason
Ruffner

Springsteen.

That's a pretty elite fan club for a guy who sweated it out for years in a succession of Bourbon Street bar bands. Ruffner dabbled in almost every musical genre—pop, country, rock, soul—before he found his niche playing the blues.

Gypsy Blood showcases Ruffner's special kind of blues rock to perfection. It's a mercurial album whose moods range from the dirty swamp funk of "Runnin'" to the scorching locomotive beat of "Red Hot Lover." Ruffner's voice is the ideal complement to his guitar licks—it's thick and growly and gruff. Sometimes he sounds like Hendrix, sometimes like Mark Knopfer and sometimes even like Bob Dylan, whom he cites as his single greatest musical influence. But Ruffner's not a carbon copy of anyone.

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Rock's rebel image sells, and Jackson just sells out

COMMENTARY CATHODE RAVE

BY KATI KAIRIES

FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Call it the Big Shill.

The whole thing really started with the Rolling Stones. Way back in 1981, they struck a \$1 million deal with Jovan—purveyors of Musk for Men, Musk for Women and other trendy scents—for sponsorship of their march across America. It was an historic pairing.

What some shocked fans saw as a sell-out gave the green light to the rest of the music community. The corporatization of rock had been legitimized by one stroke of the pen, and everybody scrambled for a piece of the action.

Six years later, the marriage of rock and big business is old news. We've become blasé about seeing our music icons hawk everything from Honda motorcycles (Devo, Grace Jones and *Love Ruled*, for Chrissake!) to the national beverage (the Blasters and Leon Redbone for Buswaiser, the Del Fuegos, the Long Ryders and the dB's for Miller).

Two more legends recently succumbed to the siren song of big corporate bucks in a glitzy music video cum-commercial for Pepsi. To the tune of David Bowie's "Modern Love," the *Thin White Duke* and his Acid Queen, Tina Turner, cavort and exhort the masses to say the "P word." It's a polished and hollow performance that epitomizes the phrase "sold my soul for rock and roll."

A lot of the blame for this missalience rests squarely on MTV's shoulders. After all, what else is MTV but a showcase for artists' self-promotion? Most videos are little more than attempts to sell the latest single, publicize a new album or peddle over-priced concert tickets.

Where will it all end?

Fortunately, there are a few hold-outs. Bruce Springsteen, John Mellencamp, Prince, Bob Dylan, Chrissie Hynde, Joan Jett and other big names have repeatedly turned down offers to act as corporate hucksters.

Those of us who really care about the bastardization of rock's rebel image can but hope their example will shame their more greedy peers.

Michael Jackson

"Bad"

Speaking of shills, Pepsi's penultimate poster child commandeered a half-hour of air time on CBS Monday night to premiere his eagerly anticipated new video.

Was it worth the wait?

Nope.

This 16-minute extravaganza strains mightily to top the cinematic offerings ("Billie Jean," "Thriller," "Beat It") from Jackson's previous solo album, the all-time best-seller *Thriller*.

It doesn't even come close.

Despite the expert but workmanlike direction of Martin Scorsese, "Bad" comes off as condescending, confused and downright laughable. The min-flick is the story of Darryl, a ghetto kid who attends a prep school, seemingly all white high school. When he goes home to visit mom, he's



Pepsi's penultimate poster child ditches the glitter for leather in his new "Bad" video.

taunted by the homeboys as not being "bad" enough.

To prove his streetwise stuff, Darryl takes to the subway station and tries to force himself to mug a little old man for a quarter. He can't bring himself to do it, so instead Darryl transforms himself into a leather-and-chain-clad pseudo-tough and proceeds to give his friends a musical lecture.

A big *West Side Story*-style song and dance ensues. Jackson and cohorts hop over turnstiles and strike stylized poses, all meant to macho-up Michael's sissy image. The dancing is uninspiring and can't hold a candle to sister Janet's gyrations.

Oh, he does have one new move. Every time Jackson squeals "I'm bad," he grabs his crotch in what is presumably a defiant declaration of his manhood.

His neighborhood buddies look supremely unconvinced. So was I. This bleated ego trip is, in the literal sense, bad.

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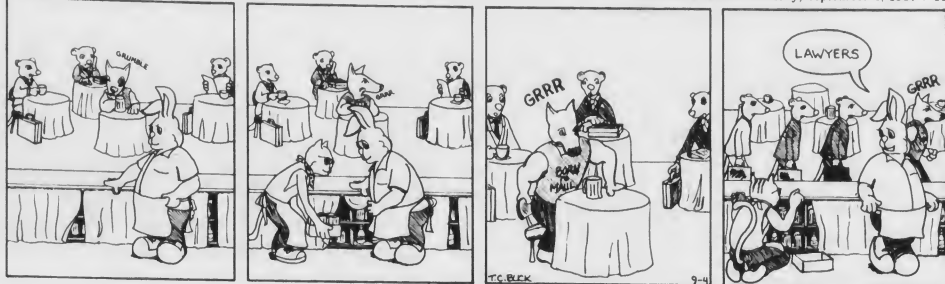
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African masks more than decorative

BY KATEY BROWN
FLAMBEAU WRITER

A dancer, completely covered in garments of grass and brightly colored fabric, leaps into the center of the wide circle. His mask, modelled after one of his mythic ancestors, moves up and down to the rhythm of the drums. The movements, brisk and jerky, are imitated by his chanting onlookers.

The dancer is communicating with his dead ancestors in an African masquerade—a traditional ritual activity involving all members of the tribe with music, costumes and dancing in an attempt to become closer to sacred spirits.

The handmade masks used in these rites are vital to the participants because they can articulate a desired facial expression or create an entirely different persona for spiritual communication. A selection of these masks are on exhibit at the Florida State University Fine Arts Gallery and Museum this month. The exhibit includes examples from all over the African continent, but the

majority are from tribes in Angola, Zaïre, Cameroon, Nigeria, Western Guinea Coast and Western Sudan.

Western civilization views African masks as works of art, but Africans consider them integral parts of culture and religious ritual. It is easy to regard the masks as an aesthetic exercise alone in the museum setting, but viewers must remember that they are out of context. Without the total experience of the masquerade, Western viewers are deprived of the movements, chants and costumes that accompany the masks. The headwear represents only a minute portion of the total event, but because it happens to be the most portable element of the African masquerade, they are the only artifact available to induce an imaginary participation with the tribesmen.

The masks are collages of bones, bells, strips of metal, patterned cloth, painted strings or ropes and foreign objects such as European coins. The primary structure is carved wood. Some disguise only the face, some are helmets covering the entire head and others are worn on top like hats. But all strive to alter the wearer's

appearance to resemble legendary animals, warriors or spirits.

The characters the masks portray often have their origins in legends and mythology. Fierce, sharp-toothed masks are used to fight negative forces believed to disrupt the harmony of the community; more serene masks and puppets represent ideals such as feminine beauty or motherhood. Special masks are created to aid young boys going through the rites of passage rituals; for example, the Deangle mask from the Mano group of Western Guinea Coast is used when men go into villages asking for food to feed the young men who have been isolated in circumcision camps. Pairs of male and female masks are used in Western Sudan by the Bamana group to bring fertility to the fields. Also in Western Sudan, members of the Nafana group use the Bedu mask to represent and emphasize tight family structures and the traditional roles of men and women.

The African Masks and Masquerade exhibition opens tonight from 7:30 p.m. and will continue through Sept. 27. The exhibit will be closed the weekend of Sept. 5-7.

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Sinatra's Boots will walk all over you

BY GARY FINKOFT

FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Nancy Sinatra Boots Nancy Sinatra's All-Time Greatest Hits (Rhino)

Neither Pat Benatar nor Chrissie Hynde invented the dominatrix image in rock 'n' roll.

Before Pat was screaming about using "sex as a weapon," Nancy Sinatra was daring the hipsters of the '60s to hit her with their best shot. She wasn't as sophisticated and sultry as England's Sandie Shaw, but she packed a bigger wallop.

Before you could say "Holy hinks, Batman," Nancy Sinatra's rampage through the charts between October 1965 and November 1968 was over. With thick eyebrows, tousled hair, leather boots and assorted hikin's and leopard skin outfits, she appeared to be the epitome of swinging '60s sensibility. But Sinatra was a perfect statement of irony—she couldn't sing with great range, but what she sang about contradicted her own visual appeal. Her style suggested that you could look but you'd better not touch. And as Nancy added, she would "walk all over you."

Given the torch by her songwriter Lee Hazlewood, Sinatra blazed a trail for

modern pop consciousness. And *Boots* hits you in the face like the slap of a velvet-gloved hand: it hurts, but it's enjoyable. The songs are time capsules of the hitmaking methodology of 20 years ago—blaring out of tune horns, pulsating bass lines, curcuring, nearly chaotic string sections and imitation Keith Richards-styled sloppy guitar—all topped off by a woman who probably couldn't sing the scales. What comes out is sheer genius.

COMMENTARY LEFT OF THE DIAL

Her signature song, "These Boots Are Made For Walkin'," opens the album with a bang. With the bass up loud and an acoustic guitar gently strumming, Nancy snarls out the angry lyrics: "You keep sayin' you got something for me something you call love but confess you've been messin' where you shouldn't been messin' These boots were made for walkin' and one of these days they're gonna walk all over you."

"Boots" isn't a statement of sexual jealousy, but of the sweet appeal of revenge. Other chanteuses of the day may have been crying about losing true love and living life



Leopard-clad Nancy Sinatra caused a stir in the '60s

from both sides, but Nancy had no qualms about kicking her love out the door. On "Lightning's Girl," with the electric feedback of screeching nasty violins clouding above her, a wrathful Nancy advises a would-be suitor he will soon be "six feet under."

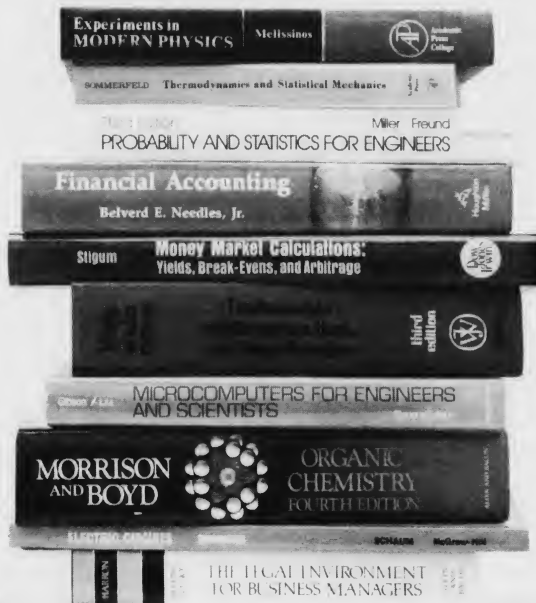
The folk rock sounding "So Long, Babe" catches Nancy indifferent to a lover leaving, while the "These Boots" sound

alike. "How Does That Grah Ya Darlin' gives a "smart aleck tomcat" the admonition: "how does that grab ya darlin' how does that mess your mind the girl is leaving you behind."

On the declarative "100 Years" Nancy makes her thoughts on love clear: "I'm not giving into a smile or a grin on a face."

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might never see again. So who you better hear what I say because for me true love can be 100 years away." It should have been covered by Morrissey of the Smiths long ago.

"Friday's Child" is one of the high points of the album, and on the liner notes Nancy describes it as one her favorite songs by Lee Hazlewood. An orchestrated blues parody, the song is Sinatra's anti-hero anthem: "Friday's Child, born a little ugly/Friday's child—good looks passed her by/Friday's child am I."

Unfortunately, *Boots* isn't all bile, it's a collection of her more popular songs. Her second biggest hit "Sugar Town" is a piece of dreamy fluff where Nancy can hide away from the troubles of the world. "I heard it also rained in Tallahassee, but not a drop fell on little ol' me 'cos I was in su-su-sugar town." Also included is the romance ballad "Somethin' Stupid," which resembles a bad Italian movie theme. Sung as a duet with her father Frank, it could keep a Freudian busy for years. As further proof, check out Frank's solo love song "Nancy" or another one of the songs on this collection, a soundtrack theme, "Tony Rome," about a wild ladies' man that was played by her father in the film of the same title.)

For film music buffs, "Boots" contains a theme to a James Bond parody film entitled "The Last of the Secret Agents" and even the real thing with "You Only Live Twice." The Bond songs on this album is mixed differently than on the Bond theme collection, as the guitar spews more fuzzbox pyrotechnics. But Nancy at her most

vulnerable shows why her song is the best Bond theme ever: "Love is a stranger who'll beckon you on/don't think of the danger/or the stranger is gone/this dream is for you/so pay the price/make my dreams come true/you only live twice."

The album closes with a very bizarre coda. "Hook and Ladder," recorded two years after her peak, was written by Norman Greenbaum of "Spirit In the Sky" fame. Nancy sounds very subdued and world-weary and is surrounded by what appears to be a genuine band that sounds like Fairport Convention. The song isn't campy or schmaltzy—it leaves you wondering what potential she really had.

Boots also comes complete with extensive liner notes that detail her career and includes several photographs. This album is slice of history: no collection could be complete without it.

Scraw! Plus, Also, Too (No Other)

This debut album made by a trio of Columbus, Ohio women is a statement that shows why more women need to be in rock 'n' roll.

Scraw! makes music that is nasty, funky, poppy, with loads of feedback swirls that complement the pointed attack of the lyrics.

It's a very uptight album, and the spectre of the Velvet Underground holds sway over the band. Reminiscent of VU's debut, Scraw!'s first album ranges from uneasy sounding guitar pop ("He's Walkin'") to violent full forward thrust ("I Can't Relax").

Through the blur of Velvetish sounds comes an intriguing statement about being an intelligent woman in America. It is wrought with ennui, confusion and sexual frustration.

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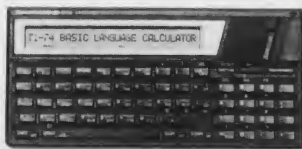


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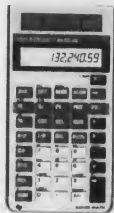


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Toussaint

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Herb Alpert.

But it wasn't until 1960, when Toussaint became head songwriter and producer at New Orleans' Minit Records, that his career really took off. In the early '60s Toussaint wrote national New Orleans-style hits like "Mother-in-Law" for Ernie K. Doe and regional chart toppers like "Over You" for Aaron Neville and "Ruler of My Heart (Pain in My Heart)" for the mellow Irma Thomas.

"Those days were wonderful," said Toussaint. "All day, every day, all the artists that were recording were at my parents' house, in a little shot gun house, which is a house that you can see straight through."

"We would be in the front room of that house all day long, writing songs and singing them, and all the people in the room would sing behind whoever was going to sing a particular song," Toussaint said.

Toussaint's career was put on hold in 1963 when he was drafted into the army. When he returned to New Orleans from the soldier's chorus at Ft. Hood, Texas, in 1965, Toussaint had to face the fact that most of the Minit musicians he knew had moved to California.

"That wasn't a problem for me," he said. "I just picked up from where I left off, eager to get back and to get out there, and it was fine. We went right back to the front room."

In 1965, Toussaint spent much of his time as band director at New York City's Apollo Theater, and formed a partnership which still exists with producer business man Marshall Sehorn.

Sehorn recalls the day the partnership became official in New York:

"When we went down to the lawyer's office and drew the contracts, Allen told me, he said, 'Marshall, one thing I have to tell you before you sign the papers. I'm not going to leave New Orleans. I'm going to stay home and work out of New Orleans.' I said, 'That's all right with me. I been a rolling stone all my life and I'd just as soon live in New Orleans as not.' So I moved to New Orleans the following week and I been there ever since."

Sansu Enterprises was born, and Toussaint regained his pre-Army status, writing and producing hit after hit.

His "Ride Your Pony," written for Lee Dorsey, was a number one rhythm and blues hit as well as a top 10 pop hit in 1965. The following year, Dorsey sang Toussaint's "Holy Cow" and "Working in a Coal Mine" into pop charts around the world.

If Toussaint had quit penning hits after composing "Everything I Do Gohn Be Funky (From Now On)" for Dorsey in 1969, his list of achievements would have been more than long enough to impress any musician.

But in the '70s, the music kept coming, and Toussaint wrote hot tunes for acts like Three Dog Night ("Freedom for the Stallion") and Boz Scaggs ("Hercules"), and even added a couple of number-one hits to his catalog of more than 600 compositions with "Southern Nights," sung by Glenn Campbell, and "Yes We Can, Can" by the Pointer Sisters.

Between composing some of the most popular songs of the decade, Toussaint found time to do all the horn arrangements for the Band's *Rock of Ages* album, as well as Paul Simon's "Kodachrome" and "Tenderness" for *There Goes Rhymin' Simon*.

According to Sehorn, Toussaint never really had any serious disagreements or ego-conflicts working at Saa Saint Studio in the '70s with superstars like Simon or Paul McCartney or Patti LaBelle.

"In the middle of a session he may say, 'Hey, it ain't coming together, let's do it tomorrow.' You know the guy, and you know the reason he's done that. You come back tomorrow and all the pieces fall together."

"He's one of the few people with perfect pitch," said Sehorn. "He knows music. He knows it inside out."

In 1978, Toussaint received a well-deserved honor for "Creative Genius in Words and Music" from the Nashville Songwriters' Association International.

In spite of his recent and continuing involvement in the show *Stagger Lee* and with the charity group New Orleans Artists Against Hunger and Homelessness, Toussaint insists that the '80s have been slack times for him and his city.

"We act at a certain pace here that is not in keeping sometimes with the rest of the country—our pace is a little slower, a little more laid back, it's not as frantic," he said. "That kind of costs."

Toussaint explained that in the past, he and his colleagues have done a great deal to create new types of music, but they never managed to follow through with sharp PR and managerial tactics in building any New Orleans artist's career to its full potential.

"We started a lot of things here," Toussaint said. "Like we got the Meters started. The percussive kind of music they did was so unrestricted, it was a very exciting thing, and sort of new for some of the country. Other people took it from there and built it into a giant, because we weren't able to do it all ourselves in New Orleans."

Toussaint cited Irma Thomas, Aaron Neville and the Meters as musical acts that should have, but didn't reach national superstardom in the 1960s.

But he and partner Sehorn are taking the promotional side of the music business very seriously now.

"We have learned a lot of things," Toussaint said. "So our next heyday will be really exciting, and it's right at the brink now."

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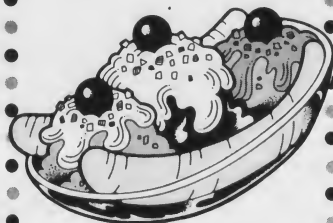
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Banking on harmonic convergence

BY HUGH FALK

FLAMBEAU WRITER
It's 8 p.m. Wednesday night and The Eubanks are unloading their equipment from a truck in front of their West Gaines Street warehouse. They share the space with an artist and another band, so they move to the center of the room to avoid the clutter. Tom Stahl straps on his guitar. Karen Ladzinski sets up her drums. Kim Smith tunes her keyboard. Molly Kearney straps on her base and pulls up a microphone. And Misty Roe arranges her vast array of percussion instruments.

Music ebbs through the room: a song called "Got A Way." It has a general purpose sound and isn't very exciting—basic chord progressions backed up by a basic drum beat. But soon there are some very different types of sounds, the types that bring back memories.

The sounds are the voices of Ladzinski and Kearney. They use their dual harmonies to the fullest in their music, and they're one reason it stands out. But neither Ladzinski nor Kearney had any professional vocal training. "Gravy Train maybe, but vocal training no," they said.

The Eubanks started in Tallahassee in June, 1986, coming partially from another local band, The Implications. They have managed to maintain their original members since the beginning, even though there have been some serious instrument changes and the ever-present problem of clubs that will not book all-original bands.

When The Eubanks first started they used a drum machine run exclusively by Roe. Ladzinski, who used to play rhythm guitar "very quietly," later took up the drums and has been doing very well since. Even with this interruption and the fact that The Eubanks play only their own tunes they have managed to make appearances at some of Tallahassee's hottest spots including Finale's, Kent's Lounge and CA Chapel.

The fact that they came together at all is interesting in itself. The members have diverse musical tastes ranging from the Residents to Johnny Cash, making for a great variety in their writing and keeping the music fresh.

But the Eubanks all agree that their main influence has to be themselves. As Molly Kearney put it, "We get inspiration from each other and try to make a sound that is exclusively us."

As styles go they fall into many different classifications including rock, pop and progressive. In a time of rehearsed '80s songs and poorly reproduced pop hits,



The Eubanks PHOTO BY ED O'CONNOR

the Eubanks strive to show some intelligence and originality. Ladzinski and Kearney do most of the writing.

"We'll just start out with a phrase or saying that we like and keep adding on to it. Every song says something different," Ladzinski noted from her perch behind the drums.

"Sometimes I'll try making up a psychedelic song that will turn out like something from Motown. We never know what to expect," added Kearney.

The song she was referring to is called "After Hours"—a cross between something from Creedence Clearwater Revival and Aretha Franklin.

Roe's large percussion section also sets the band apart. Her kit includes bongos, a cowbell, vibraphone, cabsas, "and a blow thing you can get at the Swanee Swiftee for 25 cents." These little extras show their worth on a song entitled "Do you Wonder," and help add a depth to the music that would be otherwise hard to obtain.

Right now The Eubanks are working mainly on precision, trying to blend as a single group instead of a set of musicians. Once they are satisfied with themselves they play on a future album. "Not the so perfect, highly produced and artificial records that are out now," said Stahl. "They have no space to make any changes. We want that space."

In the meantime you can catch The Eubanks at The Warehouse, 206 W. Gaines St., Sept. 5 after Florida State University's first home game.



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Celebrity bios bear warts and all

BY STEVE MAQUEEN
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

When school's in session, names like Dostoyevsky, Faulkner and Flaubert crowd everyone's reading list. Sometimes, though, the mind gets frazzled trying to deal with cosmic truths and needs some literary cotton candy. For those occasions there's a series of books that deal with the sleazy, slimy side of some of our most famous celebrities—musical biographies.

There are a few well-researched, thoughtful bios—Charles White's *Life and Times of Little Richard*, Jerry Hopkins' *Elvis*, Ray Coleman's *Lennon*—but those aren't what I'm talking about. The best reads are the *Weekly World News*-influenced, sensationalistic, narrow-minded swan dives into excess. Tastelessness and lack of fairness are the strong points of these works.

With that in mind, here's a few of the best musical bios recently taking up shelf space at the local bookstore.

Up and Down With the Rolling Stones by Tony Sanchez.

Written by Keith Richards' ex-bodyguard, this lurid account of life with the Glimmer Twins is a classic of its kind. When informed that Sanchez had written a book, Keith Richards replied, "I didn't know Tony could write."

The volume is an endless, detailed recounting of the massive drug ingestion that went on in the Stones camp; the deterioration of Brian Jones due to drugs; the cannabis raid of Mick Jagger and Marianne Faithfull; the narcotics raid of an entire Keith Richards party; Mick's huge cocaine habit; Keith's heavy-duty heroin habit; and so on. It may be monotonous and mindless but it's a hell of a lot of fun.

Keith bears the brunt of Sanchez's drug-oriented prose. Great stories abound, like Keith stuffing drugs into his six-year-old son's clothes because he didn't think customs would search a kid. And then there's the time that fellow addict Marshall Chess called up Keith in agony after taking a bad dose of heroin, only to have Keith scream at him for waking him up and tell him he was going

to die, to do it on his own time.

The one service this book does for the Stones is to dispel the horrible Mars bar rumor that has hounded Marianne "Two Time Drug Coma" Faithfull her whole career.

The Love You Make by Peter Brown

Consider this a sort of companion to the Sanchez book. It's another "insider" book, with Peter Brown giving us all the dirt he can about his former employers, the Beatles.

John sleeps with Brian Epstein, George sleeps with Ringo's wife, the Maharishi sleeps with Mia Farrow's sister. And of course they all do lots and lots of drugs.

John Lennon used to put all the drugs he had—barbiturates, amphetamines, LSD, cocaine, peyote—into a pestle and then grind them into dust. Then, he'd lick his finger, stick it in the dust, and lick it again. When he got bored with that he got addicted to heroin for three years and became belligerent to everybody but the evil she-bitch, Yoko. Or so Brown tells it.

In the wake of Lennon's assassination, lots of god-awful schlock has appeared bearing his name. For a woman's perspective, read Cynthia Lennon Twist's *A Twist of Lennon* or mistress May Pang's *Loving John*, which reveals that John really loved May, but Yoko's mystical Eastern powers mesmerized him.

Elvis by Albert Goldman.

Somehow this guy didn't get sued for libel. Amazing. This book is slanderous, libelous, perverse, bitter and readable only in small doses. The Elvis contained herein is an insane, voyeuristic, schizophrenic multi-millionaire with the mind of a 12-year-old. He mistreats everyone around him and often lapses into total incoherence, to which his entourage responds by nodding and agreeing.

The best story here is when Elvis believes he has mystical powers and attempts to cure the son of one of his entourage. He puts on a turban, lights incense and mumbles over the bewildered young boy while the parents stand to the side trying not to laugh. Days later,

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He and his 12-month-old son, Frank, were staying in a hotel on May 19, 1971, in Las Vegas, Nevada, when he was having a heated affair. Unfortunately, it was the wrong room and when Frank grabbed the woman in bed, he grabbed a lawsuit. Another near lawsuit occurred when one of Frank's numerous Las Vegas prostitutes was not amused by his joke of eating bacon and eggs off her chest with a knife and fork. A group of big-time bodyguards talked her out of suing.

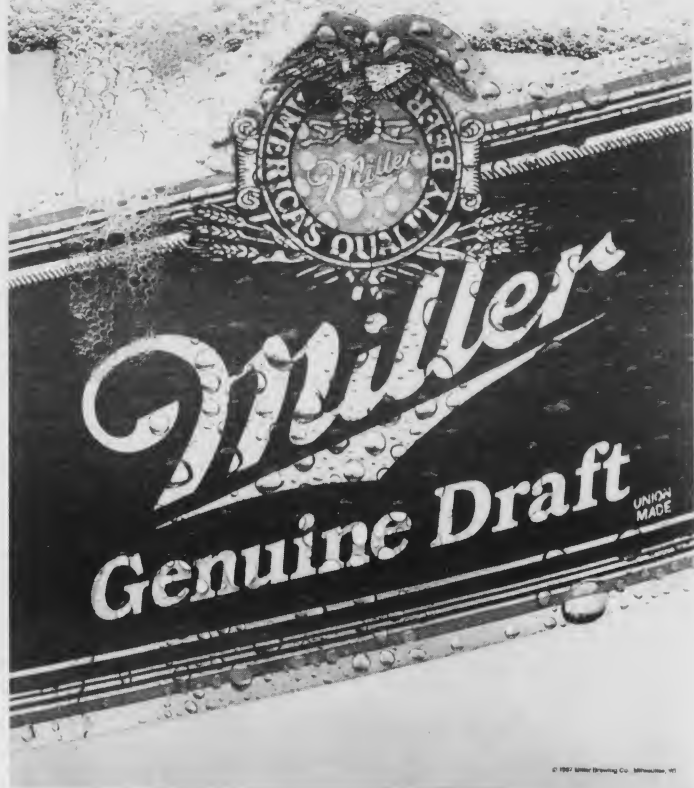
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Raiders make Bowden harken back

BY PETE BUTLER

FLAMBEAU ASST. SPORTS EDITOR

Florida State head coach Bobby Bowden said Texas Tech brings back a lot of memories for him.

But Bowden's memories are not made of thoughts about FSU's 40-16 Tangerine Bowl victory against the Red Raiders in 1977. Instead, the Seminoles' head coach said Texas Tech reminds him most of the FSU teams he coached in the early '70s.

"They're a very hungry team," said Bowden. "They went to their first bowl in a long time last year and they are just starting to get a taste of what it's like. They're real hungry... kind of like we were a while back."

Spike Dykes, who is making his regular-season debut on Saturday at 7 p.m. as head coach at Texas Tech after replacing David McWilliams a couple of weeks before last year's Independence Bowl, said he appreciates the comparison, but doesn't know if he can take his Red Raiders as far as Bowden has brought the Seminoles. Bowden has a record of 90-36-3 in his 11 years at FSU and ranks as the fourth winningest active coach in the NCAA.

"If I could bring my team to where Bobby Bowden has brought his, I would consider myself successful," Dykes said in a phone interview from Lubbock, Tex. on Thursday. "There's not one person in college ball that is a better coach than Bobby Bowden, and I'm not just feeding you a line. That's the truth. He has a great team."

Nevertheless, Dykes said he isn't bringing his team to town to get a lesson in losing. In fact, Dykes said Texas Tech, which finished 7-5 last season and ended the year with a 20-17 loss to Ole Miss in the Independence Bowl, may be able to provide a little competition for the Seminoles.

"If we can play perfect, we should be able to stay in the game," said Dykes. "The players are really anticipating this game. They don't read the papers, so they don't know they are a 26-point underdog. But they know they're playing a good team."

The Red Raiders, who relied on the passing game in 1986, had 17 returning starters. But junior quarterback

Billy Joe Tolliver, who threw for 1,602 yards last season, injured his left foot on Wednesday, so the Texas Tech aerial attack may take a little while to get off the ground. Dykes said the team will not change its gameplan because of the injury, though.

"We will probably throw more than we did this time last year," Dykes said. "Passing is definitely one of our strengths. We're looking forward to this game."

If Tolliver doesn't recover from the hairline fracture by game time, senior second-tyer Scott Toman, who saw a limited amount of playing time last season, will get the starting nod.

Though the Red Raider's quarterback position is not settled, Dykes said the receivers will be ready for action, junior flankers Wayne Walker and Tyrone Thurman, who is 5-foot-3, and 130 pounds, will be the two main receivers. Split end Eddy Anderson should also be a major target.

When the Red Raiders are not throwing the ball, running backs Ervin Farris and James Gray will be relied upon. Gray, who rushed for 613 yards in 1986, will be the top returning back, while Farris, who weighs 225 pounds, will be the man Dykes looks to in short yardage situations. Last season, he scored six touchdowns and gained 533 yards.

"This is a good group of players," said Dykes. "Our depth doesn't look too bad. I hope our fight will carry over from last season."

FSU linebacker Paul McGowan said the Seminole defense is physically and mentally prepared to face Texas Tech, but said the unit may have to do some adjusting early in the game.

"We have been watching the films," said McGowan. "But it's hard to tell what they will do because they have a new coach. It will probably take us a series (of downs) to figure out what they are doing. But we think we're ready."

Defensively, the Red Raiders have seven starters returning. Senior linebacker Michael Johnson will be the backbone of the defense. Last season, Johnson had a total

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Louisville coach Howard Schnellenberger (in the suit) should have his team ready for hapless Tulane

It simply had to happen; Psychic Picks, Part II

BY RODNEY CAMPBELL
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

Every good movie demands a sequel. Hopefully, the same goes for picks columns. So what if the second film is usually terrible, I'm still going to proceed with my second year of writing this column and there's not much the folks out in readerland can do.

This year, the column shall have a different format. A few extra folks will be allowed to enter their selections to who will defeat who, kind of like the other fine publication in this town likes to do. We here at *The Flambeau* like to think we can pick college games better than those people at *The Democrat*, anyhow.

The new pickers are our assistant sports editor Pete Butler, production manager Jack Clifford, arts writer Gary Finecut, sports writer James C. Johnson and former managing editor and current law student at the University of Virginia, Joe Pankowski, Jr.

On with the picks.

Texas Tech at Florida State—The Red Raiders lost the small chance they had of making this game close when their starting quarterback went down with a foot injury Thursday. Talk about bad breaks, no pun intended. FSU by 17. Pete, Jack, Gary, James and Joe also pick FSU.

Tuskegee at Florida A&M—Tuskegee is a good Division 2 team and FAMU is a fair Division 1-AA squad. Some people say FAMU shouldn't respect Division 2 schools, but Tuskegee will disprove that Saturday. Hey, the Golden Tigers won't win, but it will be close. FAMU by 6. Everyone else also goes with FAMU.

Florida at Miami—This is, of course, the last time these two teams will play until 1992. What will happen if they tie Saturday? It'll sure be hard for either of these proud institutions to have bragging rights for five years. Miami by 6. Gary, James and Joe take Florida, while Pete and Jack go with Miami.

Maryland at Syracuse—Maryland is one of those teams that always seems to be a contender for a major bowl. Come December, they're either at home or

in the Peach Bowl. Syracuse is hard to beat in the Carrier Dome but this week. Maryland will still win by 3. Pete, Jack and James say Maryland. Gary and Joe go with Syracuse.

Virginia at Georgia—The Bulldogs aren't as tough as they used to be but Virginia is awful. Georgia by 10. Be serious. Everyone else takes Georgia, too.

Mississippi at Memphis State—The oddsmakers call Ole Miss nearly two touchdowns better than the Tigers. Well, Memphis averages about zero wins a year, so maybe that makes sense. Ole Miss by 9. Pete, Jack and Gary say Ole Miss, while James and Joe take Memphis State.

Tulane at Louisville—Coach Howard Schnellenberger will never build a dynasty at Louisville. His team will be just good enough to take the hapless Green Wave. Louisville by 3. Everyone says Louisville.

Louisiana State at Texas A&M—Probably the best game of the weekend. Both teams are either in or near the top 10, so look for plenty of fireworks. I went with LSU last year in a semi-uptick pick so LSU by 3. Gary, James and Joe pick LSU while Pete and Jack give the nod to A&M.

Stanford at Washington—Two evenly matched teams, call it Washington by 5. Hey, everyone else takes the Huskies.

Texas at Auburn—Texas won't score many points off the Tigers but neither will the rest of the team that Auburn plays. Auburn by 14. Auburn is favored by everyone here.

Southern Mississippi at Alabama—Bill Curry wasn't a popular choice when he was hired as Alabama's new coach. He won't be much more popular after a close call Saturday. Alabama by 4. No one dares to go against the Tide.

Southern California at Michigan State—Another tough one to call. Here's where that coin comes in handy. Michigan State by 3. Only Joe takes Southern Cal.



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Volleyball frosh to be tested in tournament

FROM STAFF REPORTERS

It's time for the youngsters to get thrown into the fire. Florida State, a volleyball team with eight freshmen on its roster, will start its season Friday at 4 p.m. at Tully Gym against South Alabama in the first round of the Converse Classic tournament. The Lady Seminole will also play Minnesota at 7 p.m. Friday.

On Saturday, FSU will battle Alabama at noon and South Florida at 4 p.m. The Lady Seminole wraps up their tourneys action Sunday at 2 p.m. against Georgia. Matches involving other teams will start at 1 p.m. Friday, 10 a.m. Saturday and noon Sunday.

FSU has only four players returning from last year's 25-11 team that won the Metro Conference title. All four of those returners will likely start which means FSU coach Cecile Reynaud will have to use a pair of freshmen Reynaud thinks her team will need some time to gel.

"At the beginning of the season, everything is new," Reynaud said. "Right now we're looking for the right combination to win."

Admission to the matches is \$1 for students and senior citizens and \$2 for the general public. People with tickets to the football game against Texas Tech will be admitted to the Saturday volleyball matches for free.

Bowden from page 19

of 149 tackles and 5½ sacks.

"You never know what will happen when you're matching players up on paper," Bowden said. "They have a real strong offense. I'm just hoping we can match up with them."

Starting at quarterback for the Seminole will be senior Danny McManus, who won the FSU most valuable player award last season after passing for 872 yards in 10 games. Herb Gainer and Ronnie Lewis will be the two starting receivers. Last season, the two combined for over 500 yards in catches.

The biggest question mark will be the Seminole's running backs. Starting tailback Sammie Smith and second-teamer Victor Floyd, who were injured over a week ago, may see playing time, but sophomore Dexter Carter will be the starter, Bowden said.

"Sammie and Victor are looking better," said Bowden. "But they are still not on schedule with the rest of the team."

Though some of the players are off schedule, Bowden said he is confident that the rest of the team should be prepared to hit the field.

"We're ready to play a game," said Bowden. "But I'm sure we left something out. You just don't know. But everyone that is healthy is ready to play."

"The players get so tired of hitting the same guys everyday. They're all ready to hit someone else. I'm sure Texas Tech feels the same way about that," he said.

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Riley wants wants to begin new year right

BY JAMES C. JOHNSON

With one year already under his belt, head coach Ken Riley and the Florida A&M Rattlers will be starting what they hope will be a more successful second year Saturday night at 7 p.m. at Bragg Stadium against Tuskegee.

The Golden Tigers lost to the Rattlers last year by a score of 17-9, but after that, they went on a rampage and finished with a 6-3 record and tied for second place in the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Conference. FAMU finished 5-6 last season.

"We will be hopefully carrying the momentum that we were able to finish with last year," said head coach Jim Martin. "We feel that we should have won last year's game."

The Tigers will have 19 starters returning from last year's team. The key player to watch will be Tallahassee native Tony Carroll, who was named first team All-SIAC last season when he threw for over 1,500 yards and 13 touchdowns. On the down side, Carroll also threw 17 interceptions and Martin is hoping that he won't do the same this year.

FAMU quarterback Andre Williams running the option

PHOTO BY ED O'CONNOR

"Tony has had a lot of personal problems this off-season but hopefully things are better," Martin said. "He's at about 50 percent and we're hoping that his interceptions will be less this year. We're trying to stop him from forcing the ball."

Carroll's interceptions may not be Tuskegee's only problems this year. Due to the lack of studying by some of the players, the Tigers will be without their best linebacker and part of their offensive line.

"We've lost Ben Crenshaw and three of our senior offensive linemen due to academic problems," said Martin. "So we're working to replace some of the seniors we lost."

The one area that the Tigers won't have to worry about will be the secondary. They have all four starters returning and that unit picked off 20 passes last year. Martin has been pleased with the team's practices this fall, but he is concerned about the fact that he will be starting a good number of underclassmen this season.

"We still have a long way to go to get where we should be," Martin said. "We will be playing more younger players than expected this year."

Since Tuskegee is a Division 2 school, the Golden Tigers

are already working at a disadvantage. FAMU is Division 1-AA. Martin hopes his team can make up for that fact with a little hard work.

"We've given some extended effort to prepare for the game this weekend," Martin said. "We're going to have to play really hard to beat FAMU."

FAMU has spent much of the past couple of weeks chomping at the bit. A few tempers have flared and everyone seems ready to get the season underway.

"The team is ready to play this weekend," said FAMU placekicker James Vertuno. "They're starting to fight

with each other."

FAMU will be going into the game Saturday evening with a healthy team, a fact that makes Riley happy. Still, he isn't sure that team will be able to handle the excitement of the opening game.

"We're injury-free going into the game, which is a good sign," Riley said. "If we can execute the way we are capable and the kids don't get those pre-game jitters, we should do well."

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BY D. K. ROBERTS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Nothing cheers the sportsfans like human misery, human suffering and the possibility of broken bones and organ injuries on the field.

Florida State football aficionados, like the great athletic supporters they are, are in fine fettle this drizzle-bound Saturday night. They have all seen Miami chew the meat and suck the marrow of a Florida team that looked like it wanted its main on national television. They have witnessed well-expansive satisfaction: Kenan Bell's Heisman busting day at quarterback, complete with separated shoulder. They have watched with

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For a complete wrap-up of Saturday's FSU and FAMU games see pages 13 and 15.



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Hollywood war dance

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Embattled OB forced to shut down practice

BY MARJORIE MENZEL
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

A Tallahassee obstetrician who has been under fire in the local medical community closed the doors of her practice last week capping four months of controversy.

Dr. Armanda Sittig whose staff privileges were suspended by Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center in early May, received word last week that the hospital had rejected her most recent attempt to be reinstated to its staff. She also learned that her malpractice insurance had been canceled.

"They have forced her out of business," said Earl Lines, executive director of the Birth Centre, a local childbirth facility.

Added his partner, Beth Swisher, "She



DR. D. K. ROBERTS

Dr. Armanda Sittig

could make more money with a good waitress job."

"It is very distressing to have to go out of practice," Sittig said Monday. "I had patients who were depending on me to

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Miami anti-AIDS group targets pope

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MIAMI (UPI)—A rally this week to protest inadequate government support for AIDS research will be an emotional four hour event aimed at Pope John Paul II, President Reagan and the nation, an organizer said Monday.

Bob Kunst, head of Cure AIDS Now of Miami, said several thousand people are expected for the rally, which will be held across the street from the Villa Vizcaya, site of the Reagan meeting with the pope Thursday evening.

"It will be a very emotional thing," Kunst said. "People are dying like crazy, left and right."

Kunst said government costs for security during the papal visit in Miami will reach \$5.5 million, about half the annual expenditure of \$13 million for AIDS treatment, education, and prevention in Florida. Such levels of funding for research and acquired immune deficiency syndrome

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—Bob Kunst

are inadequate, he said.

"What the hell are they doing about it?" Kunst said. "This is an AIDS armageddon."

Kunst has been granted a demonstration permit for a tree-lined street and predicted a large turnout.

Kunst said the rally would be "a unique opportunity for Miami to unite behind an issue that everyone on the planet has to deal with. We can be the role model."

As part of the rally, Kunst said

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deliver their babies."

Sittig has referred those patients to another obstetrician, but she's not dropping her case against the hospital.

"She's definitely continuing the lawsuit," said Swisher. "They're costing her her livelihood."

Hospital spokeswoman Barbara Landy declined to comment Monday.

Sittig filed suit against TMRMC in July, charging that the hospital "fraudulently and maliciously" violated Florida law and its own bylaws when it suspended her without an impartial hearing. She is suing to collect a minimum of \$5,000.

On Aug. 24, by which time dozens of Sittig's patients had gone public in her behalf, a panel of seven TMRMC staff doctors heard the embattled OB's case. Last week they notified hospital President and Chief Executive Officer M. T. Mustian of their decision.

In a letter to Mustian, the doctors said "The Hearing Panel believes that Dr. Sittig is a compassionate and caring physician but that a serious problem exists in the obstetrical care rendered by her. We recommend that she undergo a training period in obstetrics for at least six months, preferably (sic) twelve months, in an academic center approved by the Credentials Committee."

"If she receives a successful recommendation from the chairman of that obstetrical department following the training period, she will then be reappointed to the provisional staff of this hospital with close observation for the first six months."

Sittig's attorney, Donna Stinson, whose second child was delivered by Sittig, takes issue with the decision.

"We don't believe the evidence given in the hearing supported the conclusions of the panel," she said, citing the testimony of expert witness Stephen Myers, chairman of Maternal and Fetal Medicine at Mt. Sinai Hospital in Chicago. Myers told the panel that, in his opinion, Sittig performed appropriately in the cases

under review by TMRMC. The evidence also showed that Sittig's neonatal mortality and cesarean section rates compared very favorably with local, state and national statistics.

Sittig said the hearing demonstrated that TMRMC was responsible for delays of 40 to 90 minutes in getting her patients into the delivery room after her request.

"Yet they still chose to conclude that I had a problem," she said. "I don't understand how they made that decision."

Last week Stinson sent TMRMC a request for an appellate review of Sittig's case. On Thursday, Leon County Judge Victor M. Cawthon will hear Stinson's motion for a temporary injunction against the hospital. The attorney said she would prefer to get Sittig on inactive staff status while her case is in litigation.

"With the review process, you're playing their game in their yard with their ball," said Stinson. "At least in court they don't get to make the rules."

Stinson is also trying to find a way out of Sittig's malpractice insurance dilemma. Sittig can get insurance at a much higher rate, but for now, she can't afford it.

"Because of this thing with the hospital, she doesn't have enough clients to pay the premiums," said Swisher. "The lawsuit is on full steam," said Stinson. "No question. I think we've got a real good case."

Local advocates of licensed midwifery and other childbirth alternatives have argued that Sittig's professional troubles are the result of her involvement with the Birth Centre, a facility with prices far below those of other Tallahassee obstetricians. Sittig is the only local obstetrician willing to provide the Birth Centre's certified nurse/midwives with the medical backup they need to stay open, and it is feared that the facility will close without her.

"It's really depressing," said Swisher of Sittig's closing her doors. "The women who had to transfer out of her practice were very upset."

After her husband's contract with Florida State University expires next year, Sittig and her family will return to her native Texas, where she hopes to practice obstetrics again.

IN BRIEF

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Solitary lasts 13 years for inmate

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL
TALLAHASSEE—A federal appeals court has ordered state prison officials to justify keeping Florida State Prison inmate Robert Sheley in solitary confinement for nearly 13 years.

Department of Corrections officials have said the isolation, or "close management," was appropriate because Sheley kept trying to break out of prison and, in fact, did escape from Union Correctional Institute in 1974.

But the 11th U.S. Court of Appeals in Atlanta ruled last month the Sheley's 12-year, 256-day stretch in isolation "shocks the conscience." It instructed a federal district judge to hold a hearing and decide whether it was constitutional.

Sheley was placed in an FSP isolation cell smaller than the bathrooms of most homes on June 27, 1974, the *St. Petersburg Times* noted in a report Monday. He wasn't released into the general inmate population until March 10, 1987, after he had won a court-ordered attorney to pursue a hand-written brief he had filed challenging his isolation.

It was the most time spent by a Florida inmate in isolation ever, officials said.

He went back into solitary confinement in June after FSP corrections officers discovered tools for an escape in his regular cell. The prison system may argue that the appeals court ruling is moot because of the new disciplinary violation, although that hasn't been decided.

"I never realized I'd be in there (solitary) for 13 years because nobody else had been there that long," Sheley told the *Times*.

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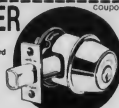
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Bloody bankroll

Though it was a graphic example of your tax dollars at work, few Americans paid much attention to Saturday's report of Israeli pilots murdering 41 Lebanese and Palestinians.

It was not the first, but the 22nd such incident since January—a series of atrocities committed with impunity. In the last year alone, Israelis have killed well over 100 people in what they term "legitimate acts of self-defense."

Through the press we are led to believe that the heathen are constantly breathing down Israel's neck, that in order for the Jewish nation to survive it must strike back hard and fast. But rarely is there anything to strike back at. The raids are unprovoked and largely indiscriminate slaughters meant to exterminate Palestinian culture. Like last fall's 1,500-mile foray across the Mediterranean that ended in the deaths of 73 Tunisians and Palestinians, they are contrived acts of war in times of relative peace.

American complicity runs deep. While the rest of the world is outraged, passing resolutions and filing futile complaints in the United Nations, Israel's sheepish benefactor can rarely be moved to even whisper its displeasure. Those critical of Israeli actions are slapped with charges of anti-semitism or selling out an American ally. But these are spurious charges aimed at clouding the real issue with emotional reaction.

American dollars translate directly into the death of Palestinians, with a temporary stop in Israeli hands. Each year Israel receives roughly \$4 billion from the U.S., half of which goes for the upkeep of the Israeli Defense Force. The tiny country of four million people consumes a perversely disproportionate share—25 percent—of all foreign aid doled out by the U.S., \$1,000 a year for each Israeli. The huge money pipeline is a product of a strong Israeli lobby in this country, press disinformation and an apathetic public.

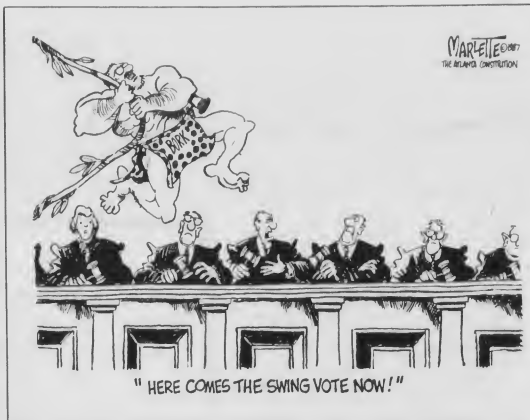
With the U.S. blindly bankrolling its state-sponsored terrorism, there is little for Israel to worry about in the way of retribution. The American cash flow into Israel is effectively a gift—not a loan, there are no strings attached, the country does not necessarily have to comply with American policy to get it.

The Israeli economy is totally dependent on U.S. money; without it, Israel would be unable to finance its terror campaign. And without public outcry, Americans will continue to buy murder.



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LETTERS

Litmus test

Editor:

In response to Kathleen Laufenberg's article "Harmonic hope or hocus pocus?" appearing in your paper on Thursday, Aug. 27, I would like to offer commentary.

First, I would like to commend the writer on her use of a variety of sources with which to compile her article resulting in a well-rounded and objective-type report. Having heard many complaints from my classmates over my past two years at FSU as to the biased nature of the *Flambeau* towards preferential coverage and commentary of the liberal side of life and issues affecting students, I am certain that many are pleased with the manner in which Ms. Laufenberg reported her findings. Being only an occasional reader of the *Flambeau* myself, I am unable to identify with my fellow students' cries for "objective" reporting, but I did, however, appreciate the manner in which this particular article dealt with this issue.

As for accusations of preferential coverage of some political, social, or religious viewpoint, I am withholding comment until the litmus test of journalism occurs when the opportunity arises on Oct. 26-30 for daily coverage of nationally known open-air evangelist Cliffe Kneekle. Kneekle's style of intellectual honesty and openness to straight talk will challenge passersby to consider Jesus Christ. Coverage, or lack of it, for this major campus event will smash or confirm critics' beliefs as to the *Flambeau*'s biased coverage, as Kneekle will represent the movement diametrically opposite of the New Age Movement: Christianity.

I would like to express appreciation to FSU religion Professor Leo Sandon, who correctly stated "crystals, sacred stones, pyramids, alchemy, witchcraft, and magic are all aspects of 'ancient' Hermetic Tradition." The interrelatedness of these things, specifically witchcraft, magic, and crystals, is interesting to

the spiritually curious and yet deadly to the spiritually naive. The article goes on to report that "Sandon said he felt attracted to the mysticism of the New Age movement because, 'people today are searching for some sense, some touch of the sacred.'"

Indeed, people for all time have been searching for some sense, some touch of the sacred. As for stones being that sense or touch, Jack Rink, certified gemologist quoted in the same article, has the correct perspective in saying "I like them and consider them beautiful objects God has created." Yes Mr. Rink, they are beautiful objects which God has created. It is tragic that many have always attempted to worship the creation, rather than the creator. For those searching for some sense, some touch of the sacred, a relationship with Jesus Christ is the only realistic option.

Sean Gartland

President,

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship

Crooked Klos

Editor:

I found George Klos' letter criticizing the *Flambeau* editorial on the inherent racism of monitoring foreign professors grossly hypocritical in that Klos himself used snide remarks to criticize the program. And who is Klos to say "Even the local progressive community cringe." Is this based on a Lou Harris poll? Or is it a figment of Klos' wild imagination?

By the way, is this the same gentleman who while back wrote a ludicrous defense of the racist "Savage Sam" Indian poster? There again, he pointed his crooked finger at the *Flambeau* for pointing out the racism in using a picture of an Indian with hatchet clenched in his teeth and blood dripping from his mouth.

God only knows what this man means by progressive.

Sean Riley

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The Philippines: A movement searches for its revolutionary identity

BY SARA MILES

PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

MANILA—When the revolutionary movement in the Philippines boycotted the election that brought Corazon Aquino to power in 1986, it made an historic blunder.

But today, its flexibility and diversity guarantee its survival and make it one of the most unique movements of its kind in the world. A major factor in the social and political dynamic of the Philippines, it is the enemy of a revitalized, United States-aided military that is waging a war with the full backing of President Aquino.

The movement is currently in the midst of wide-ranging debate over fundamental aspects of Third World revolution in the 1980s which have been posed in perhaps their clearest terms in the Philippines. It is a movement that is waging both armed and parliamentary struggle at the same time, a formerly Maoist movement that is breaking theoretical ground, and a movement in which issues of internal democracy and process are wide open for debate.

In a country of 7,000 islands and 70 different languages, characterized by poet Maria Fatima Lim as a place of "54 million people shouting at each other," the movement covers an enormous range of social interests.

It has a 30,000-member party, the illegalized Communist Party of the Philippines (CCP), and there are at least 25,000 fulltime fighters in the movement's army, the New People's Army (NPA). There is the National Democratic Front (NDF), with approximately 100,000 activists, and 15 underground member organizations.

About 7,600 barrios have been organized by the movement in 63 out of 73 provinces, giving the NPA a mass base that is estimated conservatively by U.S. officials at over 5 million.

Above ground, the movement has the 700,000 members of the KMM workers' movement, the half million or so peasants in the affiliated KMP, and associations with hundreds of other organizations that may add another 3 million to its supporters.

Reflecting the contradictory nature of Filipino political and social life, the movement has openly acknowledged the pluralistic nature of its work. A recent full page spread in the NDF's underground magazine, *Liberation*, acknowledged hundreds of "contributing factors" that have helped move the revolution along, and made it clear to readers that it has a sense of humor—something generally not associated with revolutionaries.

The list ranged from "courageous newsmen, friendly police and the Manila post office" to such diverse personalities as Winnie Mandela, Rosa Luxemburg, Mad Zedong, Cory Aquino, Ronald Reagan and Madonna, and to the technological and spiritual aid of the Standard Electric fan, 50 caliber machine gun, extra-strength Tylenol, the Holy Bible and the Koran.

One of the most important concerns of the movement is its relationship with the "middle forces," the small but newly influential group of social democrats, liberals and middle-class democrats whose loyalties are in question. They are the ones, whose "bloodless revolution" deposed Marcos and cleared the way for Cory

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Aquino.

Increasingly worried about the growing power of hardline militarists in the Philippine Army (AFP), and the purge of liberals from the president's cabinet, they are struggling to keep some influence with the Aquino government.

Fr. Edward de la Torre, a founder of the NDF organization Christians for National Liberation and a former political prisoner, is trying to bring some of the "middle forces" closer to the movement. His call for "popular democracy" may be able to rally some in common cause with the left against repression, and help diffuse the bitterness many social democrats feel for the movement.

He believes that what is emerging in the Philippines is a coalition of "a more mature left and a more confident middle." It covers a range of political interests whose concerns are not always in keeping with more conventional leftist strategies for social change.

"The problem with the left is that everything's planned, even though reality won't obey," explains Fr. de la Torre. "The capitalists, on the other hand, believe in a free market, but market politics leave out the majority of people. So what we're trying to do is develop a mixed politics, combining market and planning approaches."

There are those in the movement who disagree with Fr. de la Torre and see little point in talking to Aquino-appointed liberals now holding political office. They insist on "drawing the line" against collaborators with the AFP's counterinsurgency campaign.

"The AFP says there's no middle ground: you're either with them or you're a communist," says one young woman who does grassroots organizing. "And so the city council cooperates with the paramilitary gangs, and they help run camps for the refugees the military creates, and they don't make a fuss when someone's arrested and shot. OK, then, there's no middle ground."

But other activists point to exactly such repression as a reason for changing the left's deep-seated suspicion of "united front" strategies. As one man who has been in the movement now for 20 years puts it, "It's all theory you can get very dogmatic. But when you're being killed, you need a lot of friends. You have to get flexible."

The movement made a major effort to be flexible and respond to opportunity when it got involved in national elections. Its most renowned candidate was Bernabe Buscayon, formerly known as Commander Dante of the NPA. A former migrant worker on a sugar plantation, Commander Dante is widely credited with founding the NPA. He was captured in the mid-1970s and jailed for 10 years by Marcos. But he was released by Aquino. He then helped found the People's Party and ran for Congress in May.

But Dante lost the election, and very nearly lost his life. He was ambushed in front of a television station in June, and two of his companions were killed in the incident.



Despite charges that the attack was sponsored by the military and right-wing elements, there has so far been no investigation. The attempt on Dante was only one of several attacks on his party. Altogether, 30 left-wing organizers were killed during the campaign, and others were either arrested by the AFP or "disappeared."

In the provinces there were army bombardments and evacuations of peasant communities whose inhabitants were targeted as "guerrilla sympathizers."

While the party's foray into electoral politics proved dangerous, costly, and ultimately a failure, there are others in the movement who are doing the community organizing needed to solidify a base of support for the movement in the major cities. One group of leftists questions the time-worn notion of the proletariat that is fundamental to Marxism.

"There's just not going to be a dictatorship of the proletariat because there isn't going to be a proletariat," says Jess, who has a degree in economics and is now working for the new party commission for the urban zones.

The new cutting edge for the movement, Jess continues, are those who work in the informal economy that sustains a city like

Manila. "We just ignore them because they don't fit our classic Marxist categories. But Manila runs on rackets and crime and black markets and jeep drivers and ladies who sell fried bananas, not on wage labor."

As to when all of the diverse elements of the movement come together and yield not only genuine social change but real political power, few are willing to predict. But one of Jess's companions cautions that it may require at least 10 years.

Up in the mountains, the NPA is also considering what it will take. "We have to think about how we're going to run this country after we win," reflects a political officer. "We've got to have people who are more than guerrillas."

Asked if the NPA honors the hallowed Marxist doctrine of encircling the city from the countryside, the commander of the regional front, Ka Joey, looks slightly embarrassed. "I don't know if you can really call us Maoists. It's just that Mao is easy to read. Later you can go back to Lenin, Marx, those guys. But they're really hard books to follow."

The writer, a staff of the Resource Center in Albuquerque, N.M., recently returned from a six-week trip to the Philippines.

Group wants to wipe out toxic waste

BY STEVE MACQUEEN
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

A scene from this summer's hit movie, *Robocop*, explicitly depicts a villain's death by toxic waste. That nightmare future may not be as far away as you think, according to Kathy Johnson, the new director of the Florida Public Interest Research Group (FPIRG).

"There are at least 430 toxic waste sites in Florida," Johnson said. "And 20 to 40 more appear each year. These landfills are inadequately equipped to handle these toxic materials and so you get the sponge effect, where the waste seeps into the groundwater system."

FPIRG will start passing out its "Get Tough on Toxics" petition Wednesday on the Florida State University campus and present it to the legislature next year. Johnson said she hopes to get 10,000 signatures from around the state in support of the group's five-point plan on toxics. The ultimate goal of the petition is to force the cleaning of Florida's contaminated water sites. Johnson cited lost water supplies in Miami, Ocala, Jacksonville, Tampa, Pensacola and Tallahassee as evidence of the urgency of the situation.

The petition is based on a five-point structure, which

FPIRG hopes to have voted into law. The points are designed to apply to all types of toxic offenders, from those who hoard used paint cans to corporations that dump raw sewage in rivers.

The five-point plan contains provisions for clean-up of toxic waste sites, providing the Department of Environmental Regulation (DER) with a 10-year timetable for cleaning sites.

"The DER's track record has been abysmal on these kind of things," Johnson said.

The second thing the bill demands is the establishment of county collection sites, like Leon County's "Amnesty Days" program. Under that program, the state paid for the disposal of toxic waste brought in by local residents.

The fourth and fifth points deal with the penalties for violators. Administrative penalties like fines would be levied at first, but repeat offenders would leave themselves open for criminal penalties.

Last year, a bill almost identical to the current one passed the state house, but failed after much debate in the senate. The bill is sponsored this year, as last, by Sid Martin (D-Hawthorne), chairman of the National Resources Committee.

Friends mourn loss of FAMU prof

BY KIM ADDONIZIO
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Joseph Snorgrass, a Florida A&M University journalism professor who died early Sunday, will be remembered by former colleagues and students as a "tough, but caring" man. "He was a person who was very caring—he wanted to work with you and help you," said Robert Ruggles, Dean of Journalism, Media and Graphic Arts at FAMU.

"He will definitely be sorely missed."

Snorgrass, 58, died early Sunday at Emory University Hospital in Atlanta. Hospital officials would not release the cause of his death. He had been at FAMU since 1979.

Snorgrass was presented with FAMU's Teacher of the Year award for 1986-87. FAMU Journalism Professor



Joseph W. Snorgrass

Roosevelt Wilson said this award was a true reflection of the respect his students had for Snorgrass.

"He was not an easy professor by any means, he pushed his students to do their best," Wilson said. "Some of them grumbled at the time, but they recognized that he was pushing because he cared."

"The thing about the award was that it wasn't just a measure of popularity, but of the respect the students had for him. The message was 'you're the best.'"

Snorgrass' chief interest was teaching, but another was the history of the black media. In 1985, Snorgrass published *Blacks in Media—A Selected Annotated Bibliography 1962-82*, a listing of over 700 books, articles and essays on the relationship of blacks and the media. He co-authored the book with FAMU School of Journalism Librarian Gloria Woody.

At the time of his death Snorgrass was at work on a book documenting the life of Lucille Bluford of Kansas City, Mo., with FAMU Journalism Professor Thelma Gorham. Bluford is the oldest active member of the black press, as editor and publisher of the Kansas City's *Call* newspaper.

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PLANET WAVES

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MANILA, Philippines—The first of about 800 rebel prisoners were transferred Monday from rain-battered ships in Manila Bay amid fresh warnings renegade forces led by Col. Gregorio "Gringo" Honasan may be marshalling for another strike at President Corazon Aquino's government.

A Navy spokesman said 37 officers and 47 enlisted men captured in Honasan's abortive Aug. 28 coup attempt were taken ashore and placed in the custody of their units after more than a week of detention aboard two overcrowded ships. More than 800 of the 1,200 captured rebels had been imprisoned on the ships.

NDJAMENA, Chad—French anti-aircraft gunners Monday fired a U.S.-made ground-to-air missile and shot down a Libyan bomber before it could drop bombs on the Chadian capital, military officials said.

Libya, attempting to retaliate for the loss Saturday to Chad of a strategic air base in southeast Libya, Monday threatened action against civilian aircraft flying in Chadian airspace, saying they "will be exposed to danger."

BANGKOK, Thailand—American and Vietnamese officials Monday began talks in Hanoi aimed at reviving a program to send children fathered by American soldiers to the United States.

Bruce Beardsley, leader of the U.S. delegation, said an estimated 10,000 children of mixed Vietnamese and American parentage, known as *Amerasians*, still were in Vietnam.

SANTIAGO, Chile—Leftist rebels holding an army colonel hostage demanded Monday that President Augusto Pinochet's military government call off a house-by-house search by soldiers combing eastern Santiago for the officer.

The Manuel Rodriguez Patriotic Front, an armed wing of the outlawed Communist Party, released photographs of Col. Carlos Carreno, who was seized six days earlier outside his home by gunmen disguised as water works employees.

The group also released a letter it said was written by the hostage urging fellow officers in the army to reconsider their support for Pinochet, who this week marks his 14th year in power.

nation

PITTSBURGH—Jesse Jackson, who announced he will formally enter the race for the Democratic presidential nomination in October, Monday said his plan for economic justice is the "alternative to welfare and despair."

Jackson chose Pittsburgh as the starting point of a three-city tour to participate in its Labor Day celebration and "be with working people who are

the heart and soul of this nation," he told a news conference and a group of about 100 supporters at the St. Benedict the Moor Church.

WALNUT CREEK, Calif.—Doctors have fitted artificial limbs on S. Brian Willson, an anti-war protester who lost his both legs trying to stop a Navy munitions train from entering the Concord Naval Weapons Station.

Willson was a key organizer of recent protests at the weapons station, attempting to prick the national conscience because munitions from there are shipped for use by contra rebels against Nicaraguan government troops.

NEW YORK—Four white youths charged with attacking three blacks and chasing one to his death in traffic face trial today in the "Howard Beach" melee that brought New York's simmering racial tensions to the boiling point.

Cedric Sandiford, 36, **Timothy Grimes**, 20, and **Michael Griffith**, 23, were attacked last Dec. 20 outside a pizzeria when they were confronted by a dozen white youths who yelled racial epithets at them in the largely white Howard Beach section of the borough of Queens.

ROANOKE, Va.—The Rev. Jerry Falwell's comment that South Africa has a free press enraged a journalist from that nation who called Falwell a "racist" after a weekend meeting with the evangelist, it was reported Monday.

In a brief interview before his 11 a.m. service Sunday at Thomas Road Baptist Church in Lynchburg, Falwell told a group of 10 World Press Institute fellows that South Africa had greater press freedom than neighboring Zimbabwe, the Roanoke Times and World News reported.

"He said the press in South Africa is freer than in Zimbabwe," said Siphso Ngcobo, a reporter for the South African Associated Newspapers in Soweto. "It appalled me. He lied through his teeth," Ngcobo said.

"He's just trying to justify the situation in South Africa," **PRINCETON, N.J.**—Princeton University says that actress **Brooke Shields** got a solid education and overfulfilled the requirements for her major, even though she did not take any courses in mathematics and the hard sciences.

University spokesman **Justin Harmon** said Shields went beyond requirements for her major, taking four classes in French language and five in French literature during her four years at the university.

Shields has come under criticism since *Life* magazine printed a copy of her college transcript recently, showing she was strong on languages courses but short on subjects like math and science.

BALTIMORE—Doctors said Monday they were "slightly encouraged" by the condition of 7-month-old **Siamese twins** whose skulls were separated in delicate surgery, but they cautioned it is too soon to tell if the twins escaped brain damage.

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This FSU class is a matter of life and death

BY LISA PHOTOS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

For the first time ever, Robert Connors and his colleagues are imposing an urgent theme on the lecture series that partially makes up Florida State University's course AMS 1363: The University in America.

That theme is AIDS.

"Unless you spend time thinking about the AIDS issue and the ethics of situations like the one in DeSoto County with the three hemophilic children, I don't know whether we are really prepared as a society to confront all of the frightening questions that this epidemic is going to raise," said Connors, the coordinator of the series.

The Thursday afternoon lectures begin this week and are free and open to the public.

In the past, the FSU faculty members who volunteered to lecture in the American Studies course chose their own topics, and the series served as a tour of the academic landscape for first-time FSU freshmen.

Connors said the unique purpose of this semester's series is to present a number of perspectives—social, political, moral and scientific—on the AIDS issue.

"We want to demonstrate something we kind of affectionately call the 'seamless web of knowledge,' or the cross-disciplinary connections among what appear to be discrete fields," he said.

Connors noted that this past year in Leon County, there was a 200 percent increase in reported cases of syphilis. That, he said, may either indicate an increase in sexual activity or people are becoming more concerned about sexual diseases and willing to be tested for them.

"If we err on the side of caution and assume there is an increase in sexual activity," Connors said, "I think it behooves us particularly in the university to become more activist about this."

Connors and the FSU faculty members who will participate in the lecture series—who represent diverse fields of knowledge—have a great deal of interest in the lecture series because many of them have a friend who is suffering from AIDS and because, simply, the topic is so crucial.

"There's a good deal of denial going on in the community concerning AIDS," Connors noted. "There tends to be a

misplaced notion of immortality among the young, anyway, that partially contributes to that.

Each of the lectures begin at 1:25 p.m. in Rm. 128 Dittmerhaus Building. Call Robert Connors at 644-1057 for more information.

AIDS series schedule:

Sept. 15—Paul Elliott, biological sciences: "AIDS in America: The Anatomy of an Epidemic" Covers the biological aspects of AIDS, its origins and how it is contracted.

Sept. 17—Paul Elliott: "AIDS: Social, Legal and Moral Questions." Lays the groundwork for the rest of the series by covering the issues mentioned in the lecture title.

Oct. 1—Theodore Chiricos, criminology: "The Dialectics of AIDS." Looks at changes in human sexual behavior that will take place as Americans reach increasing levels of AIDS awareness.

Oct. 8—Charles Billings, political science: "Does AIDS Choose Its Victims?" Will cover the impact of AIDS on the minority community and show how dire economic and educational circumstances have more to do with who contracts AIDS than what Connors calls "the false notion that this is an African disease or an African American disease or a gay disease, *ad nauseum*."

Oct. 28—Jerome Stern, English: "AIDS and Social Control: A Literary Example." Will consider the prospect that we could be facing far more social control because of fearful and ignorant responses to AIDS. Stern has assigned George Orwell's 1984.

Nov. 5—Clifford Cole, M.D., M.P.H.: "AIDS and the Disease Network." Will draw parallels between AIDS and other diseases, particularly those that affect the immune system.

Nov. 12—Paul Elliott, biological sciences, and Allen Imershein, Center for Human Services Policy Administration: "AIDS and Social Policy: A Debate." A discussion of various aspects of AIDS and social policy during which participants may talk over what they've learned throughout the series.

against this dreadful disease."

In addition to Kunst, a principal spokesman for a AIDS research, the Rev. Fred Tondalo of Fort Lauderdale, who handed out condoms to spring break college students earlier this year, and Jim Simone of Orlando, head of an AIDS support group, also will speak.

A two hour dance is also planned for the site, which is to begin at 5 p.m. and end about the time the pope is retiring for the night at the home of Miami Archbishop Edward McCarthy.

A last-minute snag could develop, Kunst said, if security officials close a Metrorail station across from the rally site. Most participants had been urged to use the train rather than tie up highways with automobiles.

"It would be the worst dirty pool possible," Kunst declared.

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participants will erect a mini cemetery with 50 tombstones, representing the 50,000 Americans diagnosed with AIDS. Half the replicas will be a different color to memorialize AIDS fatalities.

Vice President George Bush sent rally organizers a letter in which he pledged his support in the anti-AIDS drive, through routine testing conducted under rules of confidentiality and with increased funding, Kunst said.

In his letter, Bush wrote: "Like so many other diseases, we need to learn as much as we can as fast as we can. It needs to occur while we invest in research and education programs as well."

"This should be part of a massive war

ARTS

Alley readings offer an outlet for varied voices

BY LISA PHOTOS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Granger Carr says there's more to the Alley than meets the eye.

"It's not just a place where young writers and professors can present their works," said Carr, who will host this semester's fiction, poetry and drama readings beginning tonight at the Alley on South Monroe Street. "I think people are getting needs met there that they can't get in the ordinary bar scene."

Carr, an English department graduate student at Florida State University, said the Tuesday night Alley readings provide FSU students and the public not only with intelligent weekly entertainment, but a place of refuge from what he dubbed "the so-called conservative agenda media blitz."

"I don't want to make a political issue out of the Alley," Carr insisted. "It's not something political we're doing here. But the conservative FSU student senate has chosen to make it an issue by zealously trying to rid the university of its only literary publication. But they can't touch us here in this forum, although we welcome them to the weekly readings."

Carr expressed disgust with the fact that although student government has shown reluctance in funding the FSU literary journal *Sun Dog*, the group recently granted agency status to the new Institute for Conservative Studies.

As an unhasheled outlet for literary expression, Carr noted the Tuesday night Alley get-togethers have long been known for good beer, good food, and good poetry and prose.

"The atmosphere at the Alley is very warm," Carr noted. "It's very friendly."

Carr coordinated the schedule for this fall's readings, going out of his way to find writers from outside of the FSU English department, which sponsors the readings.

"I wanted to avoid possible criticism that we were an inbred group that didn't invite expression from the community," he said.

Carr has planned Alley evenings featuring black authors from Florida A&M University, women writers from Tallahassee's Naiad Press and drama students from the FSU Theater department.

He noted that although the poetry and short story readings at the Alley have always been satisfying in the past, drama readings have been almost entirely left out of the Tuesday night sessions. To remedy that situation, Carr scheduled four dramatic Alley readings, including one or two evenings of performance art.

"It's not really such a tremendous break from tradition," said Carr, "but the door is open."

Tonight's readers are both FSU English

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—Granger Carr
Coordinator of Alley readings

students, and both will read from their own fiction.

Heather Sellars will present her short story "Cat Ten Days" about an estranged woman who earns desperately needed money caring for someone's cat.

Bucky McMahon, a frequent contributor to the *Florida Flambeau*, will also read a story concerning a sort of misfit.

"It's about a peeping Tom who lives in isolation by day, but finds adventure in the night frontier," McMahon said.

Host Carr is excited about tonight's reading and about this fall's agenda.

"The Alley has a real charm about it," Carr said. "You can feel some kind of connection to a human tradition that goes back perhaps thousands of years, when communities actually supported storytellers because there were no books to read."

FALL ALLEY READING SCHEDULE

- Sept. 11: Heather Sellars and Bucky McMahon
 - Sept. 15: Performance art with Terry Galloway
 - Sept. 22: Sally Warner and Roberta George
 - Sept. 29: Lu Vickers and Mike Carroll
 - Oct. 6: Kevin Murphy and Jeff Bard
 - Oct. 13: David Kirby and Barbara Hamby
 - Oct. 20: Sue Gamble, Laura Newton and Jenny Nable from Naiad Press
 - Oct. 27: Barbara Spiesman and FAMU theater company
 - Nov. 3: Sheila Taylor and Kathy Hassall
 - Nov. 10: Debi Preston and Roger Casey
 - Nov. 17: Janet Burroway
 - Nov. 24: Sandra Sprayberry and Debra Hoffman
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Battling Bigfoot, Redford and Fonda

BY GARY FINEOUT
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER
THURSDAY

Take the Money and Run (1969)—This was Woody Allen's first film as writer-director-star and was a send up of gangster films, combined with absurd documentary-style narration. Allen is Virgil Starkwell, a bumbling inept man, who out of desperation becomes a bank robber and fails miserably at that. While not the genius of his later films, Allen's debut piles on the visual gags that would become his trademark in the early '70s. 3:45 am, WTBS, cable 2.

The Chase (1965)—Arthur Penn (*Bonnie and Clyde*) directed an all-star cast in a cynical putdown of American society. Adapted by Lillian Hellman from Horton Foote's novel, the story takes place in a small Texas town where every conceivable twisted facet of society resides. Marlon Brando is the town sheriff faced with the task of keeping things calm. But escaping prisoner Robert Redford going home to see his wife Jane Fonda stirs things up. Considered by many to be a disappointment, it has become a cult film over the years. 8:05 pm, WTBS, cable 2.

FRIDAY

A Place in the Sun (1951)—George Stevens (*Shane*) directed this interesting rendition of Theodore Dreiser's *An American Tragedy*, that stars Montgomery Clift, Elizabeth Taylor, and Shelley Winters. Michael Wilson and Harry Brown, who adapted the novel for Stevens,

turned Dreiser's cynical portrait of a money hungry gold digger into a confused story of guilt and circumstance. Clift plays a poor uneducated sap who manages to get a job in the factory owned by a distant uncle. Clift, the man described by the Clash as having the "right profile," is shy, handsome and sensitive with a capital S. He gets involved with Winters, a factory girl, but somehow also gets involved with rich debutante Taylor. When he is about to dump Winters, she informs him she is with child. Clift decides then to murder Winters: he takes her out in a boat on a lake but instead of killing her with an oar he lets her drown when she falls out of the boat. Oh hoo hoo—Clift has to stand trial. This is decidedly different than in the book. Stevens makes Clift sympathetic by appealing to a sexist code—Clift and Taylor make a better-looking couple, albeit a richer one. While Stevens' obvious mechanizations are a bit offensive, this black and white film is filmed and edited with great style and flair. 12:50 am, WTBS, cable 2.

Early Sunday

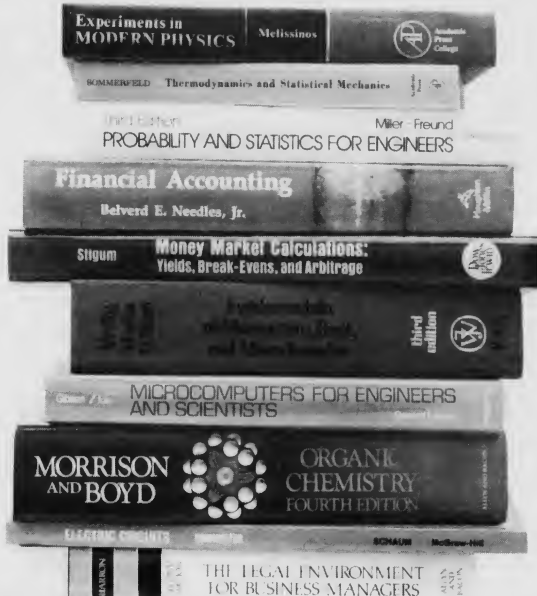
Shriek of the Mutilated (1974)—Trash classic of the week: College students look for Bigfoot and get mutilated in the process because the Yeti turn out to be cannibals who wear white furry costumes. One of the cannibals happens to be the students' professor. Made in New York, this insipid film includes the hit song "Hot Butter" and someone being killed by a toaster. Incredibly bad. 12:30 am, WTAB, cable 13.



Songs of freedom

The Student Coalition Against Apartheid and Racism is sponsoring the screening of two videos, the *Making of Sun City* and *South Africa Under Siege*, tonight at 5:30 p.m. in room 246 at Florida State University's Student Union. Banned from PBS, *Sun City* is a film documentary showing the efforts of performers such as Gil Scott Heron, Miles Davis and Bob Dylan united against South Africa's repressive political regime. The film combines concert footage, interviews and recording sessions with the artists.

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THE FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY DANCE Repertory Theatre holds auditions for advanced dancers tonight at 6:30 in 403 Montgomery Gym. Dancers should

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THE FSU FINE ARTS GALLERY AND MUSEUM continues its exhibit of African masks and costumes through Sept. 27. Running consecutively with *African Masks and Masquerade* is a collection of master prints. Gallery hours are Mon. Fri. 10 a.m.-4 p.m. and weekends from 1-4 p.m. For more information call 644-6836.

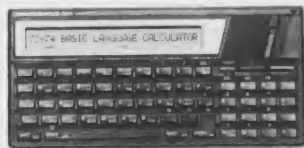
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'We thought, since people have the heart to consider hunger, what about the hunger in our own neighborhood, our own community.'

—Allen Toussaint

New Orleans artists band together to fight hunger

BY LISA PHOTOS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

When a couple of friends approached New Orleans R&B legend Allen Toussaint with the idea that he should do his fair share in fighting world hunger, Toussaint took interest. When musician Aaron Neville told him he should do something to fight poverty in his beloved home-city of New Orleans, Toussaint took action.

"We thought, since people have the heart to consider hunger, what about the hunger in our own neighborhood, our own community?" Toussaint said.

Toussaint, who has consistently refused to leave New Orleans for very long, has been one of the most important music personalities in the country since the late 1950's. He has written and produced pop and R&B hits for acts ranging from Lee Dorsey to Ringo Starr and is currently at work on his sixth solo album in his Sea-Street Studios.

On Friday, Sept. 11, at the New Orleans Riverwalk, Toussaint will appear with many new Crescent City bands and old friends like Aaron Neville and Irma Thomas at the second annual concert sponsored by New Orleans Artists Against Hunger and Homelessness. Toussaint is a member and co-founder of the organization.

The charity group took shape in 1985 when friends Sid Berger and Al Huard asked Toussaint if he would like to play some part in raising money for African famine relief.

Toussaint immediately began setting to music the lyrics of a theme song Berger and Huard gave him. The next day, Aaron Neville came to Toussaint and suggested they should somehow help the poverty stricken and homeless of New Orleans.

Toussaint brought Berger, Huard and Neville together and organized the first benefit concert last year.

The greatest percentage of the \$32,000 proceeds went to the needy of New Orleans; the rest went to African relief. The cost per ticket for this year's benefit will be \$12.

Superstars Rita Coolidge and Jimmy Buffett are scheduled to perform, and Toussaint said the entire concert is likely to be outstanding.

"There will be lots of bands and people here who the national scene may not even know, but they're very important to our area," he said.

With that, Toussaint hit on the two things he knows and loves best: his music and his native city.

"I love it here. It's the garden," he said. "I'm a hat-over-the-heart type."

Lives of the formerly famous

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Bad...or just weird:

With all the fanfare over his new album, *Bad*, Michael Jackson is back in the news in a big way and his manager/spokesman wants to dispel some of the rumors about the singer's eccentricities. Frank Dileo told this week's *People* magazine that Jackson has never had hormone shots, undergone cosmetic eye surgery, had his skin chemically lightened or proposed to Elizabeth Taylor, although "they are very good friends... (and) dine together occasionally," he said. Dileo admitted that the superstar "did have his nose done, as every person in Hollywood has," he did have a cleft put in his chin a year ago and he does have a hyperbaric oxygen chamber. As for those ghoulish Elephant Man stories, Dileo confirmed Jackson "really wanted the skeleton" and added, "I know he would have put it in the room while he was having a meeting."

Ten-four

The actor who played a highway patrol officer in the television series *Chips* was cited by police for punching another motorist in a California highway dispute.

Larry Wilcox, a.k.a. Officer Jon Baker, who left the popular series after differences with co-star Erik Estrada, lost his temper when the car in front of him began weaving along the shoulder of Topanga Canyon Boulevard. After the two cars stopped, Wilcox, 40, exchanged heated words with the other driver, Jonathan Haig, 18, and, reportedly fearing that Haig might have a gun, pushed the young man into the trunk of his own car. Wilcox was cited with misdemeanor battery and Haig was cited with misdemeanor reckless driving.

Low marks for Brooke?

An Ivy League education is usually prized but critics of Princeton University have devalued the diploma awarded to 1987 graduate Brooke Shields, claiming the actress was shortchanged in the math and science areas. After *Life* magazine printed Shields' college transcript, showing strong language marks but few math courses, the university was panned by former *New York Times* sports writer Leonard Koppett in a *Times* op-ed article. Koppett insisted that Shields should have been required to take more math and science courses.



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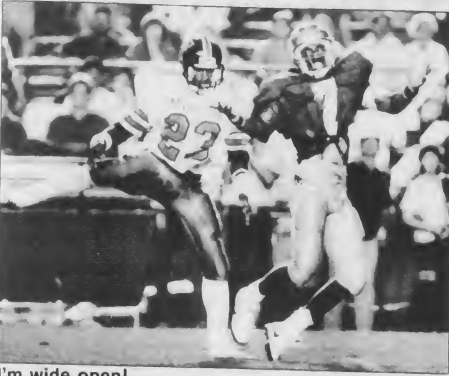


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I'm wide open!

FSU wide receiver Ronald Lewis screams for Seminole quarterback Danny McManus to throw the ball his way.

Seminoles drop one in the bag for Bowden

BY PETE BUTLER

FLAMBEAU ASSIST SPORTS EDITOR

Foofball coaches rarely admit when they think they've lost a game in the bag. But Florida State head coach Bobby Bowden said he figured his Seminoles were winners before the third quarter had ended in their season-opener against Texas Tech.

"We were playing around out there," said Bowden. "When it looked like the defense had it sewed up, we started doing some unsound things, which is my fault."

"In the second half, we were going for bombs when we should have been just chipping away at it. You shouldn't do things like that."

Lucky for the Seminoles, however, Bowden's intuition was correct. FSU did, in fact, have its home opener against the Red Raiders wrapped up at the half and the Seminoles' confidence carried them to a 40-16 victory on Saturday night at Campbell Stadium.

Bowden said though it's not very often that he underestimates his opponents, he was lucky the Red Raiders didn't take advantage of his team's lackluster offensive play in the second half.

"Some teams will rally for 21 points in the fourth quarter and ruin it for you in that type of situation," said Bowden. "You just have to go back to the old saying, 'I'd rather be luckier than good.' But we must improve to meet the big games down the road."

It would be hard to convince the Seminole offense that luck was its driving force against Texas Tech. FSU starting quarterback Danny McManus, who completed 19 passes in 34 attempts for 275 yards, embarrassed the Red Raiders the entire first half.

On the Seminoles' first play of the game, McManus hit Herb Gainer, who caught six passes for 128 yards, for a

25-yard completion. Five plays later, McManus found Gainer again and this time it was in the end zone for an 11-yard touchdown pass, putting FSU on the scoreboard before the first minute of its season had been used up. This momentum carried on for the first 30 minutes of the games, as the Seminoles scored on five of their first six possessions.

"Danny is a very capable player," said Bowden. "He was poised and he played a good game."

Third team tailback Dexter Carter, who was starting because Sammie Smith and Victor Floyd were overcoming injuries, was FSU's leading rusher. He rushed for a total of 60 yards on 14 carries.

As with the tailback position, Bowden had to start a third-teamer at fullback. Dayne Williams, who was moved to starter because Marion Butts and Keith Ross were injured, only rushed for 29 yards on the night. But he helped the Seminoles during the short yardage situations, as he bulled his way into the end zone two times against the Red Raiders.

"Depth is a wonderful thing when you got it," said Bowden. "Thank goodness we had Dexter and Dayne."

"Sammie could have played, but my thinking was that we would only play him if we couldn't get anything going. He was itching to go. He really wanted to play."

Though the offense showed its stuff early in the contest, the Seminole defense, which was publicized as the strongest part of the team throughout the preseason, was ailing. Texas Tech scored two touchdowns in the first quarter and gathered 145 rushing yards and 127 yards in pass completions in the first half.

Bowden said Scott Toman, who was

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FAMU full of questions after loss

BY JAMES C. JOHNSON

FLAMEBAT STAFF WRITER

Was the season opener for Florida A&M Rattlers any indication of what the team will be like this year? If so, head coach Ken Riley was able to sum it up at the press conference Saturday evening after the game.

"They were good, we were bad," Riley said. "This game determined two things for us. Number one, either we are still just a poor football team or, number two, we will be like a dog with its tail between its legs after it has lost a fight who then turns around and puts up a fight."

The Rattlers were upset 23-0 by the Tuskegee Golden Tigers in front of 10,342 wet fans at Bragg Memorial Stadium Saturday night. Riley said one of the reasons for the team's loss may have been a lack of spirit.

"You can't tell when a team is ready to go," Riley said. "The last time we were this quiet was the Bethune-Cookman game last year and we came out and beat them. We were quiet tonight and we got beaten. We were just flat tonight."

The Rattlers couldn't get anything started this game. They played three different quarterbacks who were a combined 6 for 30 for 55 yards with two interceptions. With the poor performance by the quarterbacks, Riley has left the position open for anyone to apply.

"I hate rotating quarterbacks, but until we can find a leader, that's what I'll have to do," Riley said. "We weren't able to get any type of consistency from any of the quarterbacks. The plays were there but they couldn't get the ball there."

The Golden Tigers came into town hoping to carry the momentum that enabled them to finish 6-3 and in a tie for second place in the South Intercollegiate Athletic Conference. For the most part of the first quarter, they looked anything but poised.

Tuskegee opened the game by driving to FAMU's 40 and then punting it away. Andre Williams started at quarterback for the Rattlers, but couldn't get the offense moving. So FAMU ended up punting from its own 11 yard line. Tuskegee fumbled the punt and FAMU was able to recover. The Rattlers were still were unable to generate any type of offense and punted back.

Things didn't get started until the Tuskegee quarterback Tony Carroll, a Quincy native, hit split end Richard Beavers on a fly pattern for 37 yards to FAMU's 15 yard line. Three plays later, Carroll hit Russell Daniels on a 11 yard runner route for the first points of the game. Terrell Williams kicked the field goal to put the Golden Tigers at 7-0.

The second quarter started with Oscar Williams at the helm for the Rattlers, but the offense still sputtered. The



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FAMU quarterback Andre Williams tries to avoid oncoming Tuskegee linemen

offense did look promising when Oscar Williams drove the team to the Golden Tigers' 28 yard line. But FAMU killed itself with a delay of game penalty and an incomplete pass by Oscar Williams that gave the ball back to the visitors. Carroll was able to take full advantage of FAMU's mishaps. He hit Beavers on passes of 38 and 21 yards to put the Tigers on the Rattlers' 17 yard line.

One play later, Carroll threw a 17-yarder to Walter Zanders for another Golden Tiger score but the point after attempt failed, so the Tigers led 13-0. Things didn't get any better for the Rattlers as the game progressed. Oscar Williams had the team driving but was intercepted by strong safety Jeffery March at the Tuskegee 37. March then ran the ball back 70 yards for another score. Williams kicked the point after to make the score 20-0 in Tuskegee's favor.

As the half came to an end, the game was all but over. FAMU showed up for the third quarter, but it still didn't do them any good. Nobody was able to generate any type of offense during the quarter. It wasn't until the 4:21 mark of the third quarter when FAMU's Howard Huckaby returned a Golden Tiger punt for 50 yards, but it was nullified by a clipping penalty. This was the last fire the Rattlers could muster.

During the fourth period, the Rattlers played three quarterbacks. Andre Williams, Oscar Williams and Rod Jackson. None of the quarterbacks could do anything for the offense. The Golden Tigers were able to put

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Rattler defenders gang up on a Tuskegee ball carrier

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three more points on the board to provide the final margin.

It was another outstanding game for Carroll against the Rattlers. He was able to complete 14 of 27 passes for 212 yards with two touchdowns and no interceptions. But the offensive line gave Carroll all the time he needed.

"I was happy with my performance and with the offensive line," Carroll said. "I was impressed with the way we played, but I still have to give the credit the line. They played great."

Tuskegee coach Jim Martin thought his team came ready to play and had more desire than the Rattlers.

"We played well. We prepared

extremely well for this game," said Martin. "I think our players wanted it more and they showed in their play."

There are still many unanswered questions in the Rattler camp. Who will be the starting quarterback? Will Riley use his running game more? And finally, what will it take to bring a winning program to FAMU? Riley was able to answer some of these questions.

"I will play all three quarterbacks until one can prove to me they can lead the team," Riley said. "I would like to run more but we're getting beat in the trenches and you can't run the ball when your faced with second down and eight. First down is an important down that you must establish. We need to start playing ball if we're going to win."

LSU jumps to number six, Seminoles rated 11th in poll

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

NEW YORK—Louisiana State used a strong opening victory at Texas A&M to advance four places to No. 6 in the first regular season ratings Monday by United Press International's Board of Coaches.

Oklahoma maintained its hold on No. 1 in college football by securing 744 of a possible 750 votes and 44 of 50 first-place votes.

Nebraaka, the Sooners' Big Eight foe, stayed at No. 2 with 646 points and one first-place ballot. No. 3 UCLA and No. 4 Auburn each advanced a spot while No. 5 Ohio State fell two positions.

Following LSU was No. 7 Miami, No. 8 Michigan, No. 9 Penn State and No. 10 Clemson. Rounding out the Top 20 were No. 11 Florida State, No. 12 Arkansas,

No. 13 Washington, No. 14 Arizona State, No. 15 Tennessee, No. 16 Notre Dame, No. 17 Alabama, No. 18 Pittsburgh, No. 19 North Carolina and No. 20 Southern Cal.

The final three teams were all new to the Top 20. Texas A&M, Iowa and Florida dropped from the rankings.

The Aggies, who shared the preseason No. 10 ranking with LSU, lost 17-3. They entered last Saturday's game with a 14 game home winning streak—the longest such stretch in Division I-A.

"It was great to win," said LSU's Mike Archer, the youngest coach in Division I-A at 34. And it was especially nice to win it in a place like Texas A&M where you know you will have a tough game."

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moved to the starting quarterback position for Texas Tech when first teamer Billie Joe Tolliver injured his foot three days before the game, was the biggest reason the Red Raiders scored on three of their first five possessions. "You get ready for a quarterback and then he gets knocked out," said Bowden. "Then, here comes another guy and you don't know what he can do. We were ready for the other guy, but that doesn't make up for poor tackling."

After the half, though, the FSU defense kicked into gear. Texas Tech was held scoreless in the next two quarters and only earned five first downs. Bowden said it was good to see his defense start working.

"When you have a lot of preseason hype like we have, you wonder if the kids can handle it," Bowden said. "I feel a lot better because they were able to adjust."

Along with the blowout victory, one Seminole, kicking specialist Derik Schmidt, made his way into the record books. With 13:57 left in the second quarter, Schmidt's 41-yard field goal was enough to make him the leading scorer in FSU history. He surpassed Greg Allen, who had 278 career points, to take the number one spot. Schmidt's scoring total was raised to 287 points with his 10-point performance against the Red Raiders.



FSU linebacker Kevin Grant (47) and Texas Tech running back Bouvier Dale (8) scramble for a loose ball.

PHOTO BY JOHN LEWIS

Buddy

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keeps a little too much food in those Zip-Lock storage bags. But by the way he's sucking on those ribs, there won't be any leftovers.

Ricardo Montalban isn't as tall as you'd think from the *Star Trek* movies. He's got on a white FSU sweatshirt. He doesn't look too interested in the Seminoles and the Red Raiders warming up down on the field. He's too busy visiting the wrath of Khan on the vanilla wafers in the banana pudding.

Down at the North End Zone Entrance, the Marching Chiefs are stomping into the stadium. There is much whooping. The drum corps is beating out the funk, moving in heartbeats circles at the end of the East Stand. The drum corps looks indisputable, even threatening. They wear shades. They have Arabesque white cloths on their heads. They resemble some more disaffected members of Hezbollah.

Renegade the horse prances down at the 10 yard line. "Chief Osceola," the white boy under six layers of grease paint, holds up the burning spear. But he isn't the Chosen One tonight. Tonight, Buddy Reynolds, ex-Seminole, career rushing total 149 yards, stands in the Chief's face in the middle of the field, waiting for the spear. He gets the hand-off, he raises the spear high. The

sportsfans howl. It is not for nothing they are called the Tribe.

The sportsfans carry on howling. Texas Tech takes the field. Then they take to bowing. Such elegant behavior. Such finesse. Reminds one of crowd behavior in Gainesville. With graciousness like this, the ruling sensibility of the Old South will never die.

Up in the pressbox, Dom De Luise is still eating—popcorn this time. The sportswriters are yawning. The scoreboard is screwed up—it says FSU 83, Tech 7.

It's halftime. On the field, the Marching Chiefs have shed their pre-game cool and have turned into monsters of patriotism. They have formed themselves into a Liberty Bell, complete with crack. Then they do a waving flag. What's next? A silhouette of Oliver North? It seems clear that there is an insidious connection between American jingoistic nationalism and the insistence of college marching bands to cram "America the Beautiful" down the throats of large numbers of junk food weakened sportsfans.

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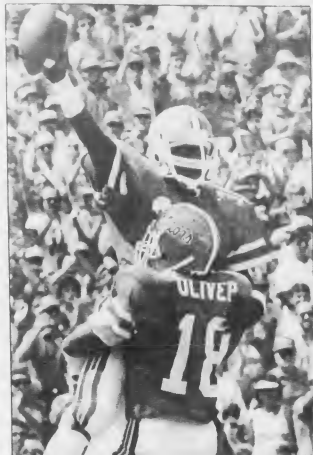
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Florida got the whipping it justly deserved



Florida's Gators had very little to celebrate about in a 31-4 loss to Miami

BY GARY FINEOUT

FLAMBAU STAFF WRITER

Well, the first weekend of college football is over, and some valuable lessons were learned by fans, sportswriters, players, and even coaches.

Lesson no. 1—Never underestimate a Division 2 team. Florida A&M found out that the Golden Tigers of Tuskegee knew what an aerial attack is supposed to look like, a striking contrast to the lackluster performance of three FAMU quarterbacks. When the dust cleared, Tuskegee had beaten Division 1 AA FAMU, 23-0. It was the first time FAMU had been shut out since a 14-0 drubbing at the hands of Georgia Southern in 1984.

There can be a variety of explanations for this overwhelming defeat. One could be that Division 2 schools don't have to comply with Proposition 45, a rule that requires athletes to have a certain SAT score and high school grade point average, and field players who can't play at other schools. The problem in that logic is that Tuskegee senior quarterback Tony Carroll, who played high school ball at Quincy Shanks, was recruited by Tuskegee before the rule in effect. Carroll, who should be playing for a Florida school, completed 14 of 27 passes for 212 yards.

A second and more justifiable reason came from Tuskegee Sports Information director A.L. Houston. He said the Tuskegee defense had keyed on the fact that FAMU did not have a quarterback who could go long. FAMU head coach Ken Riley also said that FAMU was constantly in a second down and long situation and would consequently throw an incomplete.

So it could be that FAMU was just plain beaten by a team that came out and executed a well-developed gameplan. The FAMU players may have been nervous but that excuse can't compensate for a 23-0 loss. Somebody did their homework and it wasn't the Rattlers. This may be the time to gear up the running game.

COMMENTARY

Lesson no. 2—The Seminoles will not go undefeated. It may be too early to crush the optimism of a very talented Seminole team, but if any of the players watched the Auburn Texas game, they'll be wary of FSU's Nov. 7 date with the Tigers.

Auburn was a monster, shutting down Texas 31-3. The combination of the air attack and a ferocious defense turned the game into a long nightmare for Texas fans. The question is, can Florida State beat Auburn on the road?

After watching Auburn defenders penetrate on nearly every play, as it stands now, Seminoles fans might want to forego a trip to the game. Of course, anything can happen in a football game, but perhaps these statistics from Auburn's debut: Auburn quarterback Jeff Burger went 16 for 22 for 269 yards and two touchdowns, and Auburn defenders stopped Texas quarterback Bret Stafford the whole game, intercepting him once, and sacking him twice.

If Auburn keeps this up, it could be a national championship year for the Tigers.

Lesson no. 3—The Florida Gators are wimps.

The Gators got their just desserts from the Miami Hurricanes, who overwhelmed the Gainesville boys, 31-4. The Gators deserve this manhandling due to their withdrawal from annual competition with the Hurricanes. I've said it before. I'll say it again. College football teams shouldn't act like prima donnas and refuse to play the big powerhouse teams because their championship dresses may get soiled. Yet the Florida Gators were upset because Miami was getting in the habit of pummeling them. So Florida athletic officials last year claimed scheduling conflicts and have refused to play Miami again until 1992.

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'Dr. Erotica' takes College Bowl by storm

BY RON MATUS
FLAMBEAU WRITER

There are no drunken fans to yell chants, no bands to perform at halftime. Nevertheless, the teams are visibly tense as they await the next question.

Despite the informal appearance of the players—jeans and t-shirts—and the “playing field”—two tables, eight buzzers and a podium for the moderator—this is serious business. Florida State and Georgia Tech are old rivals, and among the best College Bowl teams in the nation. “Piss on em!” mutters a small, thin Oriental man on the FSU team.

Players carefully place their hands back on the buzzers as the moderator begins reading.

“Toss up number 12: Which American president, known as ‘The Buffalo Hangman,’ was responsible.”

Before the question is finished, a buzzer sounds and a panel in front of one of the players lights up.

“Yes, Hans from FSU!”

The Oriental man looks through his glasses and through the wall and grasps his buzzer tightly. His answer is quick and confident.

“Grover Cleveland.”

Hans from FSU is Hans Reodica. Although only a sophomore, Reodica is a starter on the Varsity team, and a valuable asset. Older players refer to him as “a god in the making.” In College Bowl jargon, “god” is an unofficial team analogous to an All American in other college sports.

College Bowl is an academic sport. A team consists of four players, and the object is to answer questions before the other team does. Questions cover all academic areas, but center mainly on history, science and humanities. The team that correctly answers a toss up question, which is worth 10 points, receives a bonus question worth 20, 25 or 30 points. The team with the most points at the end of a 20 toss up round wins the round.

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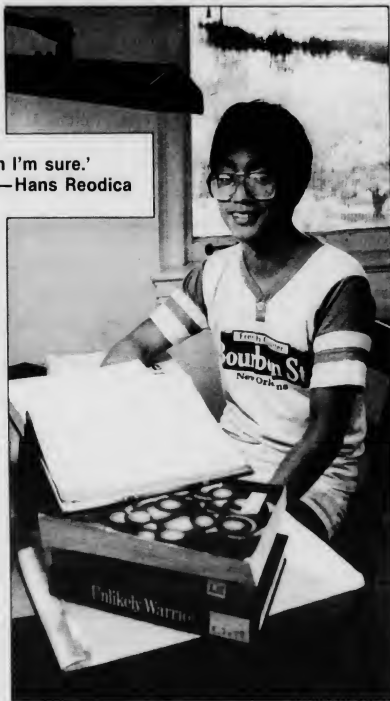


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Junior politicians hear tips from pro

BY SCOTT BAKER
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Bogus notices saying a Young Democrats meeting had been cancelled didn't deter about 40 people from coming to hear Tallahassee City Commissioner Jack McLean speak on the importance of students in politics Tuesday night.

The former mayor and Florida State University Law School graduate didn't let a call to his office saying the meeting was off stop him either, and showed up to give some advice to budding politicians as well as offer perspectives on current city issues.

The most important step towards getting involved, said McLean, is simply filling out a voter registration card and going to the polls on voting day. Beyond that, he said, students should work on campaigns at a local level with the knowledge that “if you stay in there long enough, your ideas will eventually come through.”

FSU is especially relevant to politics in Tallahassee, McLean said, because the school is “big business” in a city with hardly any industry. “Any big business wants to be involved with the

policy makers,” McLean said.

He noted that many of the city's decisions on things like utility rates and the bus system have a direct impact on students' pocketbooks, and through politics students could ensure that those decisions took them into consideration.

McLean said FSU students played an important role in his 1984 election, despite a low turnout in the district encompassing the campus. In return, McLean has made a point of bringing students and faculty into city government through hiring and appointments as mayor.

McLean also spoke on issues currently under consideration by the city commission, most of which have some impact on FSU students and faculty.

One particularly sensitive issue for both FSU and Florida A&M University students has been city divestment from corporations doing business in apartheid South Africa. McLean initiated debate and caused “a furor” two years ago when the topic was brought before the commission. The city has



City Commissioner
Jack McLean

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FAMU student dodges bullets fleeing captors

BY STEVE MACQUEEN
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

A 20-year-old Florida A&M University junior escaped in a burst of gunfire from three abductors in Jefferson County shortly after 1 p.m. Tuesday after being kidnapped at the intersection of Interstate 10 and U.S. Highway 90, according to Leon County Sheriff's Office spokesman Dick Simpson.

The student, Tallahassee-bound from Orlando, was driving his 1983 Ford Escort on I-10 when he noticed he was being followed closely by three men in a black Cadillac.

As the Escort got off the interstate onto U.S. 90, the Cadillac blinked its headlights, attempting to get the Escort to pull over. After the victim pulled his car over, one of the Cadillac's passengers—a black male in his 30s—climbed into the passenger side and produced a machine gun-type pistol, possibly a Mac 10, Simpson said.

The armed abductor gave one command: “Drive.” He then hit the student once with the gun to show he was serious.

The victim was forced to drive to Monticello where he turned onto Highway 19 in Jefferson County. From there he was led to Bird Road and told to stop his car and get out.

The two other occupants of the Cadillac, black males in their 30s, followed the Escort to this fairly desolate place. The three then robbed the student of his wallet, an undetermined amount of money and pulled the gold chains from his neck, Simpson said.

The three kidnappers then tried to force the victim into the trunk of his car, but a struggle ensued as the victim tried to break away. At this point one of the attackers said, “Let's just kill him and get it over with,” according to Simpson.

The victim, whom Simpson declined to identify, finally got away and began to run into the woods. One of the assailants immediately took out a derringer and tried to shoot the fleeing man. The gun clicked but did not fire. The man with the Mac 10 got off three shots, but they all missed.

The victim found a house and called the Jefferson County Sheriff's Office, who in turn called the Leon County Sheriff's Office. The only injuries suffered by the unfortunate motorist were some facial injuries. The kidnappers also took his car.

The Sheriff's Office is searching for a black '83 Ford Escort, a black Cadillac, and three assailants. There have been no arrests in the case.

COP BEAT

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Man charged with motel beating

A complaint of a fight at the Ponce de Leon Motel on W. Tennessee Street led to the arrest of a Miami man on five criminal charges, ranging from aggravated battery to possession of cocaine with intent to sell, according to Tallahassee police spokesman Phil Kiracofe.

Police responded to the complaint at 11:30 Monday night at the motel at 1801 W. Tennessee St. and arrested 38-year-old Thomas Bailey of Miami for allegedly beating his female traveling companion with a pistol. Kiracofe said the woman is a 25-year-old Miami resident, but declined to give her name.

After arresting Bailey, police asked his permission to search the room. He complied, said Kiracofe, and police found the .32 caliber revolver he allegedly used to beat his companion, a stolen credit card, an illegal driver's license and about a gram of powdered cocaine. They later discovered three \$100 rocks of crack in his car.

Bailey has several prior felony convictions, but Kiracofe declined comment on the nature of those offenses.

Bailey was charged with aggravated battery, possession of a firearm by a convicted felon, possession of cocaine with intent to sell, possession of a stolen credit card and unlawful issuance of a driver's license, and taken to Leon County Jail. Each charge carries a bond of \$5,000 for a total of \$25,000.

Woman threatened with lumber

A woman was threatened with a two-by-four piece of wood and robbed of her purse late Monday night outside the Del Rio Terrace Apartments at 517 Yeager St., Kiracofe said.

At the time of the robbery the victim, a 25-year-old Tallahassee woman, whose name was not released, was sitting alone in her car outside the complex. She had driven a friend to the area in search of the friend's teenage sister. When the pair asked a man if he had seen the girl, he pointed them in the direction of Magnolia Terrace Apartments across the street from Del Rio.

The victim's friend then left the car to look around in Magnolia Terrace while the victim stayed in the car. Kiracofe said the man who had given them information about the girl then approached the car, threatened the occupant with a two-by-four, grabbed her by the throat and demanded her purse. She gave it to him and he fled on foot. The suspect was described as a black male, 30 to 35 years old, weighing about 170 pounds.

Store robbed at knife point

A Suwannee Swifty convenience store was robbed late Monday evening, according to Leon County Sheriff's Office Spokesman Dick Simpson.

At 10:30 p.m. a 59-year-old female clerk was standing behind the counter, doing her job at the 5899 W. Tennessee St. store, when a white male in his 20s, 5 foot 11, 170 pounds, wearing a green t-shirt and jeans, walked into the store and took some time to check out the beer choices. After arriving at a selection, the man took two beers up to the counter.

The clerk quoted him a price, whereupon the man pulled a knife, grabbed the clerk's collar, and held the knife to her face. He demanded the money and she surrendered it.

The assailant robber then fled the store, only to return a moment later. He grabbed the two beers he had left behind, and was off into the night.

Police have not made any arrests in the case.

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since made a "mid-level step" towards divestment, and McLean said there will be some kind of review of the issue before the end of the year.

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At today's 5 p.m. city commission meeting in City Hall, McLean and his colleagues will decide whether to rezone a portion of land on Ocala Road between W. Tennessee and Pensacola Streets. McLean said the rezoning would allow commercial construction which would in turn create an estimated 500 jobs, many of which would be filled by

students. But the development would also create added congestion and might prevent student housing developments on the same land, McLean said.

"I'm not sure how I'm going to vote on that issue," he said.

Bringing out a potentially important issue, Student Senate President Andy Rutens asked McLean about the issue of closing Woodward Avenue to vehicle traffic in order to unify FSU's campus.

"I think it's something that FSU needs," Rutens said.

"It's a divided campus."

Even though McLean hadn't heard the idea, he said he would look into it.

"Generally the city commission won't do that," he said.

IN BRIEF

THERE WILL BE A MEMORIAL SERVICE FOR Florida A&M University Journalism Professor Joseph Snorgrass this morning at 11. The service will be held at the Charles Winterwood Theater in FAMU's Tucker Hall. Snorgrass passed away in Atlanta's Emory University Hospital Sunday.

AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL MEETS tonight at 6 in Rm. 114 Business Bldg., FSU. Call Elizabeth Dawson at 224-8612 for further information.

FSU INTERNATIONAL STUDENT ASSOCIATION meets today at 5 in the International Student House on W. Park Avenue. Call Harry at 681-9317 for more information.

FSU CAREER CENTER HAS A RESUME writing clinic today at 4 in Rm. 301 Longmire Bldg. Call Jill Northrup at 644-6431 for details.

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF CIVIL ENGINEERS meets tonight at 7 in Rm. 302 Perry Paige Bldg., FAMU. There will be elections. Contact Karen Kay Acre at

599-3552 for more information.

FSU FLYING HIGH CIRCUS HAS AN OPEN house tonight from 7-9 at the Jack Haskin Circus Complex. Contact Margie at 644-4874 for more information.

FSU ACCOUNTING SOCIETY MEETS TONIGHT at 7 in the Weichelt Lounge of the Business Bldg.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI BUSINESS FRATERNITY has an information meeting tonight and Thursday night at 7 in Rm. 103 Business Bldg. Call Mark Parsons at 222-3168 for details.

A FLAMBEAU CLASSIFIED AD had an incorrect meeting time for the FSU Tennis Club. The fall introductory meeting with free food and drinks and prize drawings is tonight at 8 in Rm. 126 Bellamy Bldg. **MIS ASSOCIATION HAS A MEETING** and interviewing workshop tonight at 7:30 in Rm. 102 Business Bldg., FSU. Contact Mary Costas at 574-2031 for more information.

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CAMPUS CAPSULE

BY KIM ADDONIZIO
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Army families face hardships

Many United States Army soldiers and their families have fallen into financial difficulty, according to a study recently completed by Florida State University graduate student Robert J. Thoresen.

Thoresen, a student in FSU's College of Home Economics, found the average income of a U.S. Army soldier is about 30 percent less than that of civilians. In 1984 the average soldier brought \$15,500 home, while the average civilian boasted a \$21,800 annual income. An Army family's consumer debt averaged \$5,977 in contrast to the average \$1,639 incurred by civilian families with similar incomes.

Thoresen found that basic changes in the lifestyles of soldiers have been the cause of some Army growing pains. Since 1946, more than half of the U.S. Armed forces have been married, a sharp contrast from the previous 200-year period encompassing both world wars when almost all male and female military personnel were single.

Frequent relaxation and high phone bills are two extra expenses that frequently set Army families back. Thoresen's study, for example, reported the financial problems of one military family with a \$600 long distance bill.

FAMU/FSU Engineering Program Approved

The Accreditation Board for Engineering and Technology Inc. of New York City officially approved accreditation for the Florida A&M University-FSU chemical engineering program in July, making it the fourth fully accredited program in the two schools' College of Engineering.

Dean Elvin J. Dantin reported that accreditation will make the college competitive with any engineering program in the country, attracting the

most outstanding students and faculty nationwide.

The engineering school's new facility is under construction near Innovation Park and is scheduled to be completed in November.

This leaves only the industrial engineering program without accreditation, which was implemented this year as an offshoot of the mechanical engineering program. The program will graduate its first students in 1990.

In other engineering school news: Dantin has announced his retirement from the college. Krishnamurthy Karamcheti will succeed the college's first dean.

Karamcheti, a professor of mechanical engineering at FSU joined the college's faculty in 1986 after serving as professor emeritus with the department of aeronautics and astronautics at Stanford University.

Geometry a key to cancer cure

Randolph L. Rill, a chemist with the FSU Institute of Molecular Biophysics, says the size and shape of some molecules may explain why they are cancer-causing agents.

The chemist has been using a computer simulated model of molecules to determine how their size and shape allows them to "fit in" at certain spots on deoxyribonucleic acid, or DNA, the human genetic code.

Rill uses the computer to move the "Tinkertoy like" simulations of molecules and DNA strands and attempts to predict where a certain geometrically shaped molecule will fit.

"For some reason the carcinogen fits structurally at a particular sequence," said Rill. "If we could understand the basic mechanisms of how a chemical interacts with a target—in this case, DNA—then we can design better cancer-killing drugs."

State AIDS rate high

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Florida has more blacks and more deaths among its AIDS population than the country as a whole, the Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services reported Tuesday.

HHS, in its monthly report on acquired immune deficiency syndrome, said 2,866 AIDS cases have been confirmed in Florida since 1980. Of the total, 2,622 victims were adults and 64 were children or infants. The state trails only New York, with 11,376, and California with 8,938 in AIDS incidence.

The state counts only AIDS cases in the final stages when the symptoms are acute, so, agency officials say, the actual

number of Floridians with the disease may be 10 times greater than the reported figures.

Of Florida's AIDS victims, only 974 remain alive, with an AIDS death rate of 64 percent, compared to the national average of 57 percent.

Almost all advanced AIDS cases are eventually fatal, although current figures show victims in Florida are dying sooner than victims on the national average. HHS officials did not speculate on reasons for the difference.

HHS said 36 percent of Florida's AIDS victims are black, compared to a national average of 24 percent. It attributed the high percentage to a great proportion of Haitians among Florida's AIDS victims.

Board appointments in question

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Commissioner of Education Betty Castor said Tuesday she will ask Gov. Bob Martinez and the Cabinet to postpone action on appointments to three college boards that would leave the panels all-white or all-male.

Castor will ask Martinez and the other five Cabinet members who make up the Board of Education to defer the appointments at Wednesday's Cabinet

meeting. The board usually bows to the wishes of the commissioner on education matters. Castor also will likely have the support of the four other Democrats on the seven-member board if the matter gets to a vote.

Castor wants to defer appointments that would mean an all-male board at Brevard Community College and all-white boards at Palm Beach and Chipola community colleges.

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Dirty deal

They first reared their conservative heads last January under the guise of wanting to "reform" Florida State University's Center for Participant Education. The group, inappropriately called Students for Justice, failed in their supposed mission only to become the center of controversy themselves when they failed to disclose their finances. More trouble followed when it was learned that many of the fledgling group's members had strong ties to the Republican Party—a definite problem since the university's student government organizations' code bars such partisan affiliations.

A prompt and thorough student senate—or student supreme court-mandated—investigation should have ensued. There should have been a strong reprimand handed down to SFJ for violation of the code. Unfortunately, no punitive measures were taken. In fact, quite the opposite took place.

Months after the deceptive campaign against CPE was abandoned, SFJ has resurfaced as a new organization—this time they are tentatively but more aptly named the Institute for Conservative Thought. Except this time around, SG has bestowed upon ICT full-fledged agency status. And even Student Body President Mike Garcia has given the new agency his blessing, despite campaign promises to the contrary made last spring.

We're not quite sure how John Stemberger and the ICT company succeeded in getting agency status handed to them on a silver platter—especially since other SG organizations like the Hispanic Student Union are made to pay their dues before receiving that same honor—but we suspect foul play, dirty under-the-table deals made without the knowledge of FSU students.

That kind of dirty politicking is sure to be reflected in the ICT's programming as well. The events and speakers brought to campus by the new group will naturally protect the conservative interests of the privileged. ICT has already announced a lecture by anti-feminist, anti-pro-choice Phyllis Schlafly. Maybe their way of "balancing" this year's progressive campus events will be to sponsor a rapist to speak against author June Jordan during Stop Rape Week, a racist to defend South African apartheid and a militarist to justify United States intervention in Central America.

What ICT doesn't seem to understand is that the conservative viewpoint is the prevalent viewpoint in society; that espoused by the ruling class. CPE and other agencies like the Women's Center and Black Student Union were created specifically to fight conservatism and be a voice for those traditionally under-represented in society—to provide an alternative to mainstream thought. ICT would not provide such an alternative but will reinforce the grossly overwhelming conservative bias that is already stagnating America.

What worries us the most about ICT's instant agency status is that now the group can legitimately vie for precious SG monies collected through Activities and Services fees. We find it hypocritical of student senators to allocate part of an already small purse to an unnecessary organization at the expense of more needy groups and programs which have been around much longer than ICT.

The senators who are supporting ICT are largely the same ones who opposed funding FSU's sole literary magazine, *Sun Dog*, nixed the summer opera program, refused dollars to beef up the Alumni Village pre-school facility and argue that there isn't enough money to resume free bus service to Alumni Village. But they decided to give ICT top priority.

It wouldn't be a bad idea to follow in the SFJ/ICT gang's footsteps and form a group on campus to reform them. Better still, oust them altogether.



LETTERS

In excess

Editor:

I cannot express the magnitude of my appreciation of Florida State University for changing the drinking policy of the fraternities and sororities this year.

In the years past, and certainly now, the "Greeks" have been deceptively lying in pledges with words such as "brotherhood," "sisterhood," and "fun." In truth, the sole purpose of our "Greek" friends is to promote bigotry and alcoholism. Not only will the new BYOB policy prevent excessive drinking, it will minimize other dangers, such as drunk driving, which usually occur when college students, who have proven that they cannot drink responsibly, get hold of unopened beer cans.

While FSU cannot readily control the bigotry that the "Greeks" promote, they sure can (and did) put a dent in the immediate plans of our future alcoholics. Score one for the good guys!

Jay Needelman

United we stand

Editor:

The United Nations will celebrate its 42nd anniversary on Oct. 24 with hopes of all nations throughout the world that it could succeed in settling conflicts and tensions by peaceful means. In the four decades since the inception of the United Nations, the World has changed at a staggering rate. The end of World War II has not brought the long desired peace and security to the world. The atomic age has brought the threat of global destruction. The world economic situation has further deteriorated and the gap between the Haves and Have-nots has widened.

In such a situation, the governments and the peoples of all countries must, as never before, attach greater importance to the U.N., regarding

it as an authoritative international forum and arena of struggle for peace, security and cooperation between states. To make the noble aims of the United Nations a reality, member states should undertake to enhance the role and the efficiency of the organization in the present world, which is fraught with contradictions and confrontation. They have the necessary mechanism for jointly advancing to this goal.

Using the U.N. as an instrument of peace in strict conformation with the charter, member states could find better ways and means to prevent the escalation of dangerous conflicts and to ease tension in the world.

From the very start of the war waged by Iran against Iraq, one could not fail to notice that the aggression was a flagrant violation of the United Nations charter and in sharp contradiction with the standards of international law and norms of good behavior among states. In conformity with its international commitments, and adherence to the charter, Iraq resorted to the U.N. to solve the problem and bring an early end to the war.

Last month, the U.N. Security Council, the executive body of the world organization, met and demanded that both sides in the Iraq-Iran war "observe an immediate cease-fire, discontinue all military actions on land, at sea and in the air, and withdraw all forces to the internationally recognized boundaries without delay. Iraq agreed to the resolution and expressed its preparedness to put it into force, while the Iranian regime showed its disregard to the U.N. and its charter when it refused to abide by all its resolutions, including this one, relative to the Iraq-Iran war.

As we are approaching Oct. 24, all men of good will urge the United Nations to play an effective role in putting an end to the Iranian aggression, a measure which would participate in strengthening the United Nations' prestige and help to resolve other conflicts throughout the world.

Ghazi Q. Nassir

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PLANET WAVES

world

MANAGUA, Nicaragua—The government Tuesday freed 20 jailed human rights activists during a visit by Iowa Sen. Tom Harkin, a staunch opponent of U.S. aid to contra rebels fighting Nicaragua's government.

"I have received orders from the minister of interior to turn over to you Lino Hernandez and Alberto Saborio, now in complete freedom, as recognition of your efforts to improve the situation in our country," said Javier Lopez, second in command of the Enrique Schmidt prison in the capital visited by Harkin.

Hernandez, secretary general of the Permanent Human Rights Commission, and Saborio, head of the Nicaraguan Bar Association, were arrested Aug. 15 for participating in an unauthorized anti-government demonstration. They were sentenced to 30 days in jail, and began a hunger strike to protest their incarceration on Aug. 26.

JERUSALEM—Four members of Israel's parliament who hugged and kissed Palestine Liberation Organization Chairman Yasser Arafat at a conference in Geneva might face criminal charges when they return home, the government warned Tuesday.

Avi Pazner, a spokesman for Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir, said the government's chief prosecutor will ask to determine whether the legislators violated Israeli laws against meetings "of any kind" with the PLO.

MOSCOW—The Soviet Union and Iran joined Tuesday in condemning America's "imperialist" presence in the Persian Gulf and called for the removal of all foreign naval ships.

The attack on the United States came during a meeting between Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze and visiting Iranian Foreign Minister Muhammad Lajani.

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina—President Raul Alfonsín's cabinet, humiliated by a Peronist sweep of mid-term elections, was widely reported Tuesday, despite official denials, to have submitted its collective resignation.

Alfonso met with Economy Minister Juan Sourrouille, target of wide criticism for failing to curb inflation, at the presidential residence in the suburb of Olivos Monday night to review the election results, government officials said.

The opposition Peronist Party Monday won the governorships in 16 of 22 provinces, including the province of Buenos Aires, the wealthiest and most populous voting district. The Radicals lost their absolute majority in the Chamber of Deputies but retained a plurality.

MANILA, Philippines—President Corazon Aquino, in the wake of a holiday intended to topple her government, Tuesday established a council of state and sent her top advisor to face a grilling in Congress.

The new council of state, to convene Thursday, will perform an advisory role similar to that of the National Security Council. It will include top Cabinet and military officials, leaders of the Senate and House of Representatives, and private sector representatives.

Asked if its members would include Sen. Juan Ponce Enrile, a close associate of the men behind the Aug. 28 coup, Aquino said, "No."

nation

WASHINGTON—A memo prepared for Vice President George Bush released Tuesday shows that he was scheduled to meet with a former CIA agent to discuss efforts to resupply the Nicaraguan contras months before the Iran-contra scandal erupted.

Bush, the front runner for the Republican presidential nomination, has acknowledged he had a relationship with the former agent, Felix Rodriguez, but has steadfastly denied knowing anything about private efforts to arm the contras after Congress banned military aid to the rebels.

A meeting between Bush and Rodriguez took place May 1, 1986, nearly seven months before stunning disclosures about the secret U.S. arms sale to Iran and diversion of sales profits to the Nicaraguan rebels.

ATLANTA—A federal judge ruled Tuesday a Georgia law requiring minor girls to have parental or court permission before having an abortion is unconstitutional—but "easily cured."

U.S. District Judge Robert Hall ruled the Parental Notification Act was unconstitutional because it requires unvetted and "unemancipated" girls 17 and under to be accompanied by a parent or adult at an abortion facility.

Hall did not dispute the state's right to require parental notification for minors seeking abortions, but said the verification condition of the law "unduly burdens a minor's rights."

WASHINGTON—"The Last Lunch" is in hand, NOW President Molly Yard was arrested Tuesday at the Vatican Embassy after leading a rain-soaked march in opposition to the "betrayal of women's rights" by the Roman Catholic Church.

Yard and Jeanne Clark, spokeswoman for the National Organization for Women, were handcuffed and put in a District of Columbia police wagon after approaching the embassy door and delivering a symbolic lunch for Pope John Paul II, who begins a tour of the United States this week.

In a heavy downpour, Yard led about a dozen chanting protesters to the embassy in a protest titled "The Last Lunch."

"The Last Supper was about betrayal," Yard told supporters huddled under umbrellas. "The Last Lunch is about betrayal."

NEW YORK—A lawyer for one of four white teenagers charged in the Howard Beach gang assault in which a black man died said today the trial in the emotion-charged case could be hindered by "racial profiteers."

"It is going to be very difficult to pick a fair jury because of all the racial profiteers," said Stephen Murphy, attorney for defendant Michael Pirone, 17, who is charged with manslaughter and attempted murder.

Murphy made his comment as jury selection for the trial began in state Supreme Court in Queens.

Bowl from page 1

different schools in the region. The team with the best record at the end of a tournament, which includes 10 or 20 schools, is the overall winner. Last year, FSU's varsity team participated in nine tournaments, never finishing below third, taking second at the regionals and first at its own invitational tournament. FSU ended the season with a 71-13 record. Only Georgia Tech, the regional winners, had a better record and they went on to place second in the Nationals.

Veteran members Terri Olson, Todd Kokorec, Manny Fernandez and player-coach Frank Brown were the main reasons for last year's success. Returning undergraduate Keith Johnson and David Stern also contributed significantly, and new members Joel Parramore, Brian Gibney and Reddica proved to be a strong foundation for this future.

On the outside, Reddica appears mellow. He is quiet and reserved, the result of having strict Filipino parents. His hair is short, but not trendy, and he wears jeans and golf shirts. In his spare time, Reddica likes to read and play tennis.

But lurking beneath the mild-mannered exterior is a fierce competitor. As Frank Brown, former coach of FSU's College Bowl team, put it, Reddica is an "animal." He is fond of saying "Piss on 'em" to raise his and his team's morale. And even more-quoted expression is Reddica's victory cry, "You're terminated, f---!" Although Hans's accent makes these expressions sound a bit strange, you know he means what he says, though it may be in good fun.

Hans's teammates affectionately call him "Dr. Erotica." Though the name is highly suggestive, it did not begin as a reference to Reddica's sexual prowess.

"I think it started with a garbled attempt to pronounce my last name," Reddica said. However, the nickname does not seem appropriately suited to his intense competitive



Dr. Erotica

PHOTO BY ED O'CONNOR

nature. Although Reddica says he is not particularly fond of the nickname, he does not deny that competition fires him up. "Sometimes I don't know what gets into me," he exclaimed.

Reddica's competitiveness is not passive; he gets results. In his first year, Reddica averaged between two and three toss-ups per round. That's not bad considering there are seven other people trying for the same question, many of whom are graduate students who have achieved "demigod" or "god" status.

Against people his own age, Reddica is clearly a cut above. In a tournament for undergraduates at Georgia Tech last spring, Reddica's performance was outstanding. In one match, against the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga, he answered nine toss-ups—only two away from the Florida State record of 11 set by last school student Todd Kokorec earlier this year.

But Reddica doesn't consider the nine toss-up explosion

his greatest coup.

"I think my most memorable feat was this soap opera question I got at the Emory tournament," he recalled. "They named a bunch of people and wanted to know what they had in common, so I said soap operas. Then they wanted me to be more specific I didn't know so I guessed *Search for Tomorrow* and I was right. I couldn't believe it!"

Even more incredible than the number of toss-ups Reddica gets right is the number he gets wrong. An interrupted question resulting in a wrong answer deducts five points from the team's score and gives the other team a chance to answer it. Reddica rarely gives a wrong answer.

"If I buzz, then I'm sure," he asserted. In fact, for all of last year, Reddica answered only two interrupted questions incorrectly.

Reddica's forte in College Bowl is history—especially American and European history. But he is also proficient in biology—a field which reflects his academic interests and career plans. Currently a history major, Reddica plans to go to either law or medical school after obtaining his degree. There is also a chance he may "become a professor, like Dr. Singh," who teaches history at FSU.

Although this year is Reddica's first as a member of College Bowl, he is not unfamiliar with academic competition. In his senior year of high school, in Niverville, Florida, Hans was captain of his school's Bowl team, which won the Tri-County championship. He has also participated in high school debate competitions and a public speaking contest held by the Florida Forensics program where he made it all the way to the state finals.

Reddica claims to have joined College Bowl "to have something to do" and for "intellectual stimulation." He soon found other benefits.

"Well, for one thing," he said, "it helps me in my classes. I find I don't have to do as much reviewing because I've been reviewing all along."

But there is another fringe benefit. "I made a lot of friends, too," he said.

Editors note: The writer is a member of the FSU College Bowl team.

FSU station a new ripple in the pool

BY STEVE MACQUEEN

FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Now that Tallahassee has an all-urban-oriented rock (AOR) station on the air, are the other radio giants quaking in their collective boots? No, not really.

"Since (WVFS) is a non-commercial station, they don't show up in the ratings," explained Brian Douglas, program director at Tallahassee's WTHZ, 103.1 FM. "And since there's no commercials, there's no advertising competition. From those angles, (WVFS) just can't compete."

"Oh, I think that any new station that goes into a market gives competition," said Royce Plummer, general manager of WGFL, 104.1 FM. "They don't figure into the Arbitron ratings, but there are other ways to compete."

Chuck Chapdelaine, station manager at WVFS, had pretty much the same opinion.

"I don't think we're providing any real competition," Chapdelaine said. "The people we're after have different tastes than others. People will tune into us."

The local radio honchos had some good words to say for the non-commercial, and therefore non-competitive, WVFS.

"Musically, they're doing a good job," Plummer said. "They aren't mistaking anybody's a college station, a proving ground. My opinion as a broadcaster is that some of the people don't have any on-air experience."

Thompson sees the new station as a springboard by which more people can get involved in radio.

"I think I have to give them credit for what they're trying to do," Thompson said. "I hope they can expand the universe and we'll see a lot more people getting into radio that weren't listening before. I like to encourage that kind of thing."

With the radio professionals in the area giving their cautious approval, one might think that Chapdelaine would be having a minimum of complaints from the



Jim Zacharias at the WVFS helm.

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listening public. However, that does not seem to be the case.

"Some want reggae, some want progressive, some want classical, some want jazz," Chapdelaine said. "Everybody wants to put their two cents in. It's typical, those 'why can't everybody see it my way' things—which are valid because everybody sees things differently."

Chapdelaine recently got a heavy reaction from listeners when WVFS pulled the song "Wasteland" by M.U.K. off the turntable before the song was over. "We'd had complaints when we played that song before," Chapdelaine says. "When I heard the beginning, I thought that some people could find it offensive, so I asked the DJ to pull it. That was mistaken for censorship when it was just a delay to think things over."

Chapdelaine said he also received complaints for playing the XTC song "Dear God." That song has not been pulled and Chapdelaine assumes that "Wasteland" will probably return to the station's playlist.

South Seas still calling FSU prof

BY KATHLEEN LAUFENBERG

FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

A Florida State University professor travelled over 100 miles last winter to scale jagged, jungle-covered 100-foot high limestone cliffs and jump in a lake infested with jellyfish. And now, says Bill Burnett, he's ready to do it again.

"We hope in February to make a quick and dirty trip back to Palau," said the 41-year-old oceanographer.

At the murky depths of Jellyfish Lake on the tiny Pacific islet of Eil Malk, Burnett hopes to discover an abundance of phosphate, a mineral used primarily for fertilizer and mined extensively in Florida. Burnett contends that phosphate forms not only as a result of the earthy interactions between bird droppings and limestone, but also as a result of certain evolutionary processes.

Although the venture is a scientific one, the professor noted that "one practical thing that might come out of it is that if we better understand how the mineral deposits form, people looking for it would be able to devise better strategies."

Burnett characterized the chemical clues garnered by last year's expedition of scientists, divers and Earthwatch volunteers as "very suggestive but not conclusive" of his theory.

Earthwatch is a non-profit organization which pairs up interested volunteers with scientific expeditions in need of assistance.

Unlike their Florida cousins, the 1.5 million softball-to-basketball-sized jellyfish bobbing about in the 10,000 square foot lake where Burnett conducts his research won't sting. The lake does present other dangers, however. At depths below about 15 feet, a diver risks

'If we better understand how the mineral deposits form, people looking for it would be able to devise better strategies.'

—Bill Burnett

being burned through his wetsuit due to high concentrations of hydrogen sulfide.

But according to Burnett, divers aren't the only ones who risk being burned. The islet is peppered with poisonous palm trees capable of inflicting burns on unwary passersby who rub against them or simply get caught out in rain.

Raindrops rolling off the poisonous palm leaves can burn your skin, Burnett said. And staying out of the rain can pose a problem since, as Burnett put it, "They have two seasons there: wet and very wet."

Like the deceiving appearance of the idyllic islands themselves, Burnett noted that the Carolina Islands, of which Palau is a part, are riddled with myriad problems.

In addition to soaring unemployment and little to no export trade, the Palauans are currently trying to decide whether to swap U.S. foreign aid dollars for the presence of U.S. nuclear weapons bases on their shores.

"The military wants to put a Trident Submarine base in Palau," Burnett said. "I think the military wants Palau to fall back on in case the Philippines falls through."

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Tom Waits for no one

BY STEVE MACQUEEN
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

It's no surprise that the new Tom Waits record, *Frank's Wild Years*, is one of the best, most challenging albums of the year. After all, Waits' previous two records, *Swordfishtrombones* and *Rain Dogs*, were among the best of the decade.

The new LP by this gifted eccentric contains music from his hit play of the same name (co-written by his wife Kathleen Brennan). Nothing, however, is lost in the translation from stage to turntable.

The narrative line in *Frank's Wild Years* concerns a depressed, small-town guy who impulsively hits the road with just an accordion and an armload of dreams, which by the end of the album's 16 songs have all been shattered.

The music supporting such a depressing premise has got to be strong enough to keep listeners listening. But that's no problem for Waits, who has carved out a distinctive sound using unconventional instruments—accordians, pump organs, glockenspiels, marimbas and an octagon. Debut and dredge rather than simply accentuate the beat and the horn arrangements wheeze and whine like a harsh wind through an old house. And if you want to hear a harsh electric guitar solo, check out the sparks Marc Ribot sends flying with his Albert King-style solo on "Down in the Hole."

The instrument that dominates, of course, is Waits' voice—a raspy, gravelly, wailing like a white Howlin' Wolf or a man who gargles with Drano. Waits' vocals are as strong and bizarre on this album as ever, though he often sounds like he's singing through a megaphone. "Temptation" has Waits singing his equivalent of a falsetto and a mock opera voice for maximum effect. It's certainly the strangest vocal I've heard this year.

Or check out Waits' extremely funny parody of the Las Vegas school of singing, "Straight to the Top (Vegas)." Waits warbles over the band, which sounds like it just walked out of a heavily carpeted Caesar's Palace showroom. It's hilarious but it becomes disheartening when the song eerily meshes into "I'll Take New York," an uncomfortably out-of-tune lampoon on Sinatra's "New York, New York." While Sinatra's song is a defiant anything-can-come-true-in-America celebration, Waits' tune is sung by a down-and-out mug whose dreams are out of control. The whining organ clashes with Waits' excruciating vocal as he sings.

I'm gonna ride that dream to the end of the line
I know one day they'll name a street after

TOM WAITS
FRANK'S WILD YEARS

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me.

Right next door to Franklin D.
C'mon, get happy!"

The singer coughs and the organ hits minor chords as this powerful satire of the Horatio Alger myth concludes.

The album is concerned with dreams that don't pay off, and none of Frank's do. Still, at the beginning of the album the only place Frank can find peace is in dreams as he states in "Innocent When You Dream (Barroom)." It's such a sad old feeling, the hills are soft and green, it's memories that I'm stealing but you're innocent when you dream."

The end of the first side finds Frank already heavily disillusioned with the road, pining for his bleak past: "Today is grey skies, tomorrow is tears, so we'll have to 'til yesterday's here." He responds, in "Frank's Theme," by dreaming

Dream away your tears in your eyes

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Dream away tomorrow:

By the end of the record Frank is back in his hometown of Rainville, broke, disgusted and dreamless. "We'll bury every dream in the cold, cold ground," growls Waits in a tune reminiscent of the Band's early work.

In the album's most heartbreaking tune, "Train Song," Frank explains how truly desolate and isolated (even from himself) he has become: "I came 10,000 miles away and I've got nothing left to show. It was a train that took me away from here but a train can't take me home."

Eerily enough, the LP ends with a strange version of "Innocent When You Dream (78)." The song sounds like an ancient memory dug from your father's closet—an appropriate and powerful coda to an outstanding album.

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Sonic Youth refuses to soften industrial assault

BY DAVID PEREYRA
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Steve Shelley's driving drums introduce "Schizophrenia" on Sonic Youth's new *Sister LP*. They're joined by Lee Ranaldo and Thurston Moore's skewed chord clusters, and it's apparent this album has a certain percussive kick. Moore begins chanting his colorful lyrics: *I went to see an old friend of mine / His sister came over she was out of her mind. / Her light eyes were dancing she is insane / Her brother says she's just a bitch with a golden chain / She keeps coming closer saying 'I can feel it in my bones—schizophrenia is taking me home.*

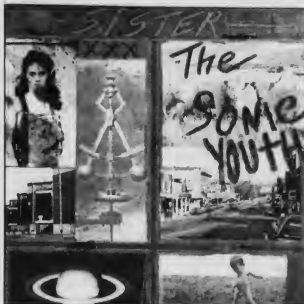
And it's off on another Sonic Youth sound warp—evocative, unsettling, disturbing and jagged.

Tallahassee Democrat music critic Mark Hinson says Sonic Youth is the kind of music he listens to after his wife leaves the house. Or when it's late at night and nobody cares what's on the turntable.

The cover of Sonic Youth's breakthrough album, *Bad Moon Rising*, says a great deal about the group's music and moods: a scarecrow with a burning pumpkin head sits in front of a glowing orange and red New York City sunset skyline. The picture juxtaposes indigenous American images in a twisting, haunting fashion, and the album's sharp, caterwauling sounds of urban strife reflect this perfectly.

Sister LP backs off from *Bad Moon*'s brooding mood and *Evol*'s fluid dream like quality. It moves.

The band has toured the world in the past several years and this new release shows the effects; it's lighter, with



the sureness of a mature group. *Sister* has the trademark unusual guitar tunings, lulling rhythms and hypnotic lyrics that drive Sonic Youth's music, but it seems more rootsy, relying on cathartic buildups of industrial instrumental torture sessions. In other words, it rocks more.

But that's about what you'd expect from a band that plays for rough crowds throughout the U.S., a band that

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has to protect two dozen oddly tuned guitars against slamming skinheads, astounded country boys whose musical experience begins and ends with Hank Jr., and enthusiastic fans groping through claustrophobic clubs.

Lead singer Moore handles many of the edgier tunes on the album, including a cover of "Hot Wire My Heart." On "Cotton Candy" he sings a strange love song which has those trance-like guitar melodies that descend into jarring power chords. In this song, Moore gets at the heart of Sonic Youth's magic.

*It feels like an angel dreaming of you
Feels like Heaven forgiving and getting
Feels like we're fading and celebrating
I'm wasted in time and I'm looking everywhere
I don't care where.*

And neither do you—especially when bassist Kim Gordon weaves her muse magic. On "Beauty Lies In The Eye" Gordon chants and chastises a lying lover while Ranaldo's and Moore's whirring guitar melodies surround her.

Listen to the album at least twice. And if you like it, tune into other independents worth your while. Get brain stirred by Big Black, Squirrel Bait, Naked Raygun, SPK, Meat Puppets, Scratch Acid, Dinosaur, Butthole Surfers, Henrietta Collins, Replacements, Gruel, Insect Fear, Mozart and Bone Ranger.

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SPORTS

Consistency, not words, speaks for FSU kicker

BY PETE BUTLER
FLAMBEAU STAFF SPORTS EDITOR

Bobby Bowden would be more than happy to say Florida State's Derek Schmidt is the best kicker in college football. But Schmidt would be the last person to call himself great.

The senior kicking specialist doesn't like to talk much about his accomplishments, which includes six scoring records on the FSU all-time list. Schmidt said he doesn't need to boast, his records speak loudly enough.

"I don't pride myself in telling people what I have done," said Schmidt. "I just don't talk a lot, I try to let my actions speak for themselves."

Though Schmidt doesn't want to talk too much about the record book, he pulled in another standard for himself on Saturday. He became the leading scorer in FSU history with a 44-yard field goal in the second quarter of last Saturday's 40-16 Seminole win over Texas Tech. With the field goal, Schmidt improved his total scoring record to 287 points.

Derek has been talking a little more than he has in the past, I think he's just been a little more vocal last week," Bowden joked. "He's just a very quiet guy."

But Bowden said he isn't worried about whether

"I just don't talk a lot, I try to let my actions speak for themselves."
Florida State kicker Derek Schmidt



Schmidt is ready to speak in the Toastmasters Club. Instead, Bowden said he is more concerned about whether his kicking specialist is ready to score more points.

Schmidt has already proven that he can help the Seminoles win since he put 10 points on the scoreboard in his first outing.

"Derek really came back ready to play this year," Bowden said. "He's lighter than he was when we signed

him. I don't think losing weight has hurt his kicking either."

Schmidt's records in the FSU book include longest field goal (54 yards), most field goal attempts (73), most successful field goal attempts (50), best field goal percentage (.685) and also the record for consecutive extra points (108).

Schmidt said he set a lot of goals for himself before coming to FSU, but his performance has surpassed his expectations.

"I knew I wasn't a bad kicker," said Schmidt. "But I never expected to do as well as I have. Now I'm just making the best of my opportunities."

"The most important thing I have tried to remember is that when I reach one goal, I shouldn't stop there. I just keep trying to better myself," he said.

Schmidt attributes his success to consistency. He said when he steps on the field to kick a ball, he always kicks the same way.

"Whether it is a 50-yarder or an extra point, you hit the ball the same every time," Schmidt said. "The worst thing you can do is try harder for the long kicks."

"I kind of have an advantage over most kickers though. I'm near-sighted, so none of the kicks look that far."



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Players mirror fans at U.S. Open

BY RODNEY CAMPBELL

FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

It seems as if the tennis players at the U.S. Open are doing their best to imitate the fans who attend the New York event.

New York fans have got to be the most boorish in the nation. These are the people who booed the Canadian National Anthem at a Yankee-Toronto Blue Jay game last season. These are the people who chide foreign players every year at the Open, simply because they're from another country. Fans in The Big Apple should take a cue from the loyalists in Chicago who continue to show up for Cub games despite the team's rather pitiful status the last few years.

Well, it looks as if a couple of the tennis pros at the Open would be right up there in the stands among the fools. In the space of only three days, two players have thrown temper tantrums that would make the most volatile in the crowd turn their heads.

John McEnroe, the embodiment of childish behavior, got things rolling last Saturday during a match with Slobodan Zivonjovic. After the 11th game of the second set, McEnroe walked over and sat down next to the referee's chair during the break period. And, surprise, he immediately started berating the head official. Much of what he said is unprintable but the greatest part of it had to do with one call that McEnroe said cost him the set, though the set wasn't even over yet. He also told a CBS sound man where he could stick the court-side microphone he was holding.

The set soon ended, though. First, McEnroe was warned. He continued to rant. He was then penalized a point. He kept on griping. Finally, his immature actions cost him the set.

So what do those noble New York tennis fans do? What else can they do? They boo the officials.

McEnroe kept playing up to the crowd rest of the match, eventually winning in four sets. The New Yorkers were home pleased that their favorite tennis man had beaten another opponent, both physically and mentally.

DeBerg to start Tampa's opener

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

TAMPA—Steve DeBerg, in the best shape of his 11-year NFL career, Tuesday was named Tampa Bay's starting quarterback ahead of Vinny Testaverde for Sunday's season-opener against Atlanta.

Rookie Coach Ray Perkins told DeBerg and Testaverde separately of his decision Friday before Tampa Bay's 23-16 loss at Indianapolis in the exhibition finale. Tuesday, Ray Perkins spoke to both quarterbacks together.

"I expected to start and would have been surprised not to, but I've been surprised before," said DeBerg, who started all four exhibition games and completed 29 of 45 passes for 314 yards and three touchdowns, with one interception.

"A lot of people thought I was pretty crazy young guy going in the off-season and training camp. They might have thought it was a waste effort, but I never did. I'm playing the kind of football I want to play and I wish I had been exposed to Ray Perkins earlier in my career.... He's done a lot of good things for me."

The Buccaneers placed two rookies, running back Don

COMMENTARY HOT ROD

On Monday, Hana Mandikova got her turn. In her losing effort against Claudia Kohde-Kilsch, Mandikova proved to the tennis world that she could be just as childish as McEnroe when she cursed a linesman and hit the scoreboard with her racket. She never showed up for the post-match press conference and hid in the seeded women's lockerroom to get away from the press. She sent Wendy Turnbull, her doubles partner, out to tell reporters that Mandikova wasn't there, although dear Hana was in clear sight at the time, according to Melissa Isaacson of *The Orlando Sentinel*. Martina Navratilova soon came out of the lockerroom and asked the reporters to leave.

This isn't a say that sports writers are the kindest people in the world. They can be some of the rudest, pushiest people around. But their pursuit of Mandikova was pretty understandable in this case. Mandikova isn't well known for her outbursts of bad behavior. The writers could have given her an out—maybe she had something cold on her mind that caused her to snap while on the court. Or maybe a week in New York has made her become a little more abrasive, just like the folks in the gallery who love such actions.

McEnroe and Mandikova were fined for their actions. McEnroe's \$17,500 fine was much more heavier than Mandikova's \$500 because of his track record. Both were arguing calls by officials, but that kind of stuff goes on all the time at tennis matches all over the world. Most players know when to stop, they realize there is a thin line between arguing rationally so that you'll maybe get the next close call, and screwing yourself over by showing up the referee when who will then give the next judgement call to the other guy.

But maybe New York is to blame. In a city with millions of uncaring people, the beast is bound to emerge.

Smith and defensive end Harry Swayne, on injured reserve Tuesday and claimed two others players to remain at the 45-man roster limit.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

All intramural football teams should come by 136 Tully Gym to pick up their schedules.

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To sign up, a team representative must attend the Captain's meeting on Wednesday, September 16, at 4:00 p.m. in Moore Auditorium. Rosters must be turned in at that meeting. Rules may be picked up between today and the meeting in 136 Tully. Players without teams may sign up on the volleyball free agents list in 136 Tully.

Several courts will be set up in Tully Gym over the next ten days (5:00 - 10:00 weekdays) so teams may stop by to practice. The courts are first come, first served. A validated ID is required for entry. Volleyballs may be checked out from the Tully equipment cage.

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The Stults Aquatics Center will be the scene next Monday and Tuesday for the Annual Intramural Swimming Championships. Nine events will be contested for both men and women. Crowds will be thick as the fraternity and sorority divisions compete in one of their first pointed activities. Don't miss the action, whether you are swimming or spectating.

All preliminaries will be on Monday, September 14, beginning at 5:00 p.m. Tuesday will be finals only. To enter an event, pick up an entry card from 136 Tully or at the meet. There is no advanced sign-up; when the prelim race is called at the meet on Monday, the entrant should report to the clerk of the course with entry card and validated ID.

The nine events in the order of appearance are 100 yard freestyle, 50 yard butterfly, 50 yard breaststroke, 50 yard freestyle, 100 yard individual medley, 100 yard medley, 200 yard freestyle, 50 yard breaststroke, 50 yard freestyle relay.

OUTDOOR PURSUITS

The Fall 1987 schedules of trips are available now at the Outdoor Pursuits office in 123 Tully and at the Campus Recreation office at 136 Tully. Trips are filling fast! In early October, we are featuring two bicycle tours, a one day "trails-to-trails" ride on the brand new St. Marks Corridor, Sunday the 4th, and a weekend County Camping Tour Friday-Sunday, October 9-11.

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David Stokely of the Pi Kappa Phi Fraternity took top individual honors in last week's golf tournament, firing an intramural record tying 68. David is pictured with a winning smile and a beautiful Michelob umbrella donated by Chenoweth Distributing Co.



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After two months of data collection and using the most sophisticated computers available, the intramural staff has compiled the best and the rest for fall 1987.

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God's own firing squad unleashes a volley (see page 11)

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No second chance for booted students

BY STEVE MACQUEEN
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Due to an apparent lack of publicity concerning a five-day extension on tuition fee payments, 343 Florida State University students have had their schedules deleted, not to be reinstated.

The Board of Regents policy for the last 10 years is that students must pay by the fifth day of classes or have their classes cancelled. Florida State University has taken a relaxed approach to that policy in the past, allowing most cancelled students to be reinstated at the end of the term if they had been cancelled.

This year things are getting tougher. Now students who find themselves deleted may need to find jobs for the rest of the semester because they won't be going to class.

But since this policy was implemented there were problems with people paying on time, though the university sent out letters to students' permanent addresses over the summer notifying them of the change, more in attitude than policy.

"If they couldn't pay their fees on time then they had two options," said Dean of Students Jim Hayes. "First, they could appeal and that was handled by the cashier's office. If the appeal wasn't accepted they could tell their story to Elisabeth Muhlenfeld, who is the Dean of Undergraduate Affairs. Most final decisions were handled through that office."

The problem of late paying students, which by Thursday, Sept. 3, threatened to result in 1,500 deletions, became great enough for Dean of Student Affairs Bob Leach to ask FSU President

Bernie Sliger for extra registration days.

"I requested three days and President Sliger gave me five," said Leach. "I realized there was a problem when students came to me the Monday after registration, telling me what had happened—how their schedules had been deleted."

Many people felt the administration could have dealt with implementation of the new policy and publicity concerning it much better.

"I think the administration handled the matter very insensitively," said FSU student senate President Andy Rutens. "I'd like to see those students reinstated. They're Seminoles. It still baffles me to this day why they didn't go to greater lengths to tell the students about this."

"There's really nothing to gain by kicking them

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Highs near 90 with rain possible. Lows at night near 70. Winds light.



Andy Rutens



Many indigenous Guatemalans like this woman have been blocked in their efforts to acquire land

Priest brings land to those who have none

BY SCOTT BAKER
FLAMBEAU ASST. NEWS EDITOR

In 1968, seminary student Andres Giron marched with Martin Luther King, Jr. during the struggle for black civil rights in the United States.

Nearly two decades later, Father Giron is using the same tactic in the struggle for land redistribution in his native Guatemala.

As the leader of Guatemala's controversial Pro-Land Movement, Giron is pushing a cause that may have meant certain death for him two years ago. He has taken advantage of a small amount of political breathing space in Guatemala and succeeded in the still-dangerous task of organizing thousands of peasants around their critical need for land.

Giron is now on a U.S. tour speaking about the growing land reform movement in his native land and will be in Tallahassee tonight at the St. Stephen's Lutheran Church.

Giron has been to the U.S. several times before,

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Through the Pro-Land Movement, displaced farmers may once again own the land they sow



Banned book gets its day in court

BY DAVID PEREYRA
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

When the daughter of the Rev. Fritz Fountain of Lake City's Berea Baptist Church told her parents that the 5th century B.C. play, "Lysistrata," was read in her Columbia High School humanities class, Fountain thumbed through the text. Some of the material shocked his sensibilities.

Outraged, Fountain filed a formal complaint with the Columbia County School Board about *The Humantes, Cultural Roots and Continuities, Volume 1* text, citing that

"What the board is doing is imposing a Baptist world view on the school curriculum."

—Claudia Johnson

Aristophanes' classic comedy "Lysistrata" and Geoffrey Chaucer's "The Miller's Tale" promoted "pornography and women's lib."

The book was banned, setting in motion a controversial small town book battle.

The material considered offensive

is the bawdy repartee of Chaucer, sexual explicitness in "Lysistrata," and what Fountain calls "crass humor" and "the regarding of sex as a plaything between immature adults."

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Attacker leads cops to victim

BY STEVE KATZ
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

An assailant hounded by his conscience tipped police to the location of a man whom he had helped assault, according to Tallahassee Police Department spokesman Phil Kirafoe.

The assault victim, 44-year-old William Glenn Rick, was drinking in the vacant lot behind Mike's Beer Barn at approximately 2 a.m. Wednesday when he was approached and clubbed by two men he had met at the Haven of Rest Mission at 510 Tennessee St., Kirafoe said. The attackers made off with \$60, leaving the victim

unconscious and badly beaten.

One of the suspects, Albert Watson, 41, of Panama City, allegedly returned to the mission and told people what he had done. He then called the police and told them he thought he had killed a man, Kirafoe said.

Police were dispatched to the scene. Watson reportedly directed them to Rick, who had been beaten with a lead pipe to the point where both eyes had swollen shut. Watson also informed police of the identity of his accomplice.

The second suspect, 28-year-old John William Fuller, was discovered at the Majik Market across the street from the mission. Both suspects were arrested on charges of armed robbery and are being held in Leon County Jail, according to Kirafoe. The bond for Watson was set at \$5,000 and Fuller had his bond set at \$50,000.

Rick was treated at Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center for bruises and facial lacerations. He was released early Wednesday morning.

Four charged with gang rape at UF

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

GAINESVILLE—Two University of Florida students have been released on their own recognizance but two others were being held on charges they committed "gang rape" against a local woman in a college dormitory.

The four were arrested Sunday afternoon by campus police and charged with "sexual battery by multiple perpetrators," The Florida Times-Union reported Wednesday.

The charges stem from the events of Saturday night and early Sunday morning, when a 19-year-old Newberry woman said she agreed to accompany Roderick Erwin McHenry, 18, to his Beaty Hall East room. She told the newspaper she agreed to have sex with McHenry, but her consent did not extend to his three roommates.

"When I talked to Roderick, actually I wanted to have sex with Rod and told him that," the woman said. "After he got all his friends to come in, I told them I didn't want to and they made me, so what do you call that? I call it gang rape."

The newspaper did not name the woman under its policy of identifying victims of sexual assault. McHenry of Fort Lauderdale, and Shawn Avery Simms, 19, from New Jersey, were released from the Alachua

Detention Center Monday on the condition they leave the county until the charges are resolved and have no further contact with the woman.

Purnell Charles Patterson, originally from Jamaica, and Ernest Ladarius Stafford, of Miami, both 19, were held because of two aggravated assault charges filed against them in October 1986. They were being held in the county jail on \$25,000 bond each.

The newspaper said the October charges stemmed from a fight between fraternities July 29, 1986. The charges resulted in the pair being placed in a pre-trial intervention program. One of the requirements of the program is that the two refrain from criminal activity. Now the original assault charges may be renewed.

In the 1986 incident, Patterson was accused of leading an assault by 10 members of Phi Beta Sigma fraternity against two members of Kappa Alpha fraternity.

University officials said federal and state privacy laws prevented them from discussing the rape charges, but housing and campus police were discussing security procedures. Residents on the seventh floor of the Beaty Hall have voted under university guidelines to have open visitation by members of the opposite sex.

IN BRIEF

BETA KAPPA ALPHA HOLDS A MEETING tonight at 7 for all initiated members in Rm. 113 Business Bldg., FSU. Call Kristi Bridges at 222-8742 for details.

THE FLORIDA STATE SAILING ASSOCIATION gives lessons tonight at 6:30 and holds a meeting at 7:30 in Rm. 212 Bellamy Bldg., FSU. Call Hank at 474-0891 for details.

CLUB AD HOLDS ITS FIRST MEETING tonight at 5:30 in Rm. 203 Dittenbaugh Bldg., FSU. Call Debra at 476-8343 for more information.

THE REAL ESTATE SOCIETY MEETS tonight at 7 in Rm. 109 Business Bldg., FSU. Call Dan Mordin at 576-5387 for more information.

THE DELTA SIGMA PI BUSINESS fraternity holds an informational meeting tonight at 7 in the Stary Conference Rm., FSU. Call Raymond Lee at 576-2913 for more information.

BACCHUS HOLDS ITS FIRST MEETING of the semester tonight at 5 in Rm. 126 Dittenbaugh, FSU. Call Janice Villar at 386-2636 for more information.

THE CAREER CENTER DISCUSSES INTER-viewing today at 4 in Rm. 201 Longmire Bldg., FSU. Call

Jill Northrup at 644-6431 for more information.

THE ECOLOGY RESEARCH AND DISCUSSION Group meets every Friday at 12:30 in Rm. 232 Conradi Bldg., FSU. Call David at 644-6565 for more information.

FLORIDA'S PRIG'S CAMPAIGN KICKOFF is tonight at 7:30 in Rm. 352 Union, FSU. Call Kathy Johnson at 644-1811 for more information.

FSU SURF AND SKATE CLUB MEETS to discuss upcoming contests and working on club half-pipe. Call Mike at 576-9586 for more information.

GOLD KEY MEETS TONIGHT AT 7 in the Alpha Delta Phi house. Call Allison Morris at 222-6433 for more information.

ORDER OF OMEGA MEETS TONIGHT AT 9 in the Longmire Lounge, FSU. Call Matt Raulerson at 575-0069 for more information.

THE FSU RUSSIAN CLUB MEETS TONIGHT AT 7 in Rm. 230 Dittenbaugh Bldg., FSU. The slide presentation, "Summer in Moscow" by Dr. Chapple will be shown. Call Mary at 576-9830 for more information.



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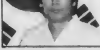
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This small shopping center going up on the west side of Ocala Road won't be joined by a larger development in the background.

City blocks effort to rezone Ocala Road

BY SCOTT BAKER
FLAMBEAU ASST. NEWS EDITOR

Developers who hoped to build a shopping center on Ocala Road will have to go shopping for another site thanks to a unanimous Tallahassee City Commission decision against their rezoning request Wednesday night.

Most of the overflowing crowd in City Hall applauded the vote, which came after a lengthy debate among commissioners and nearly two hours of sometimes emotional public comment. Several speakers brought petitions representing others on both sides of the issue.

Had the commission approved the request, a shopping center anchored by a Wal-Mart retail store would have been built on 30 acres fronting the east side of Ocala Street between Tennessee and Pensacola Streets.

Those in favor of the rezoning said the development would provide jobs for students from nearby Florida State University, provide closer shopping access for west-side residents and maintain rather than destroy some residential areas adjacent to the site.

Other residents from the Chapel Drive and Westridge Drive areas felt the development would have a negative impact on their neighborhoods because of increased traffic and pollution.

"There's no place for anyone to live anymore," said Bernice Roberts, who moved to the area in 1948. "I beg you to think seriously of what it would mean to destroy a whole neighborhood."

Some supporters of the project asked commissioners not be influenced by the "mom and apple pie emotionalism" which they felt clouded the issue.

Commissioner Dorothy Inman, however, saw it differently.

"I'm not dealing with this as a mom and apple pie issue," she said. "I'm basing my decision on facts."

Many of those facts were used by the Tallahassee-Leon County Planning Commission when it recommended denial of the project in its Aug. 12 meeting.

During that meeting, planning commissioners said the development



'I'm not dealing with this as a mom and apple pie issue.'

**—Dorothy Inman
City Commissioner**

would be an intrusion into a residential neighborhood as well as being inconsistent with the Comprehensive Plan for the area. They also noted the existence of nearby vacant retail space and felt the development would set a precedent for more rezoning on Ocala Road, most of which is zoned for residential uses.

"If this parcel goes, we can very highly anticipate similar development on the west side of the road," said city-county planner Mark Stamps.

City commissioners also cited the increased traffic expected from the project as a reason for denying the request. Ocala Road is expected to be widened to four lanes by 1988 and carry 24,000 cars per day by the year 2000. But the shopping center would have added 12,000 vehicle trips per day, including some which would use the road anyway, thereby resulting in full capacity next year instead of by the year 2000. Those figures did not take into account development on the eastern side of Ocala Street which mean additional traffic.



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Papal priorities

Faith without works is dead

Hebrews 11:26

He will not countenance contraception, homosexuality, married priests or women's rights—things which most Americans, no matter what religion, tolerate. Yet Pope John Paul II's visit to South Florida is being treated as an event of transcendental importance. And judging by the pricetag, it is regarded as a more worthy expenditure than programs for the needy of the state.

This is a peculiar kind of Christian charity. Some Catholic bishops in this country have recognized that and even suggested that the Pope stay home. The time, money, and energy, they said, could be better spent.

Today's papal visit to Miami is costing over \$5 million for security and such papal paraphernalia as a 100-foot cross. The money may seem but a drop in the bucket in a state that just approved a \$18-billion budget for the upcoming year, but the same state currently ranks last in per capita spending on basic human services. Given Florida's pathetic standing, the \$5 million assumes greater significance, no matter how fat the government purse may be.

Without indulging in mindless pope-bashing, consider three examples of how far \$5 million can go. It would be more than enough to serve 2,000 indigent families annually with the Aid to Families with Dependent Children-Unemployed Parent (AFDC-UP) program which would aid two-parent families in which the principal wage earner was unemployed. AFDC-UP was OK'd by the Legislature in 1969 but the program has never been funded.

Papal pagentry costs would also be more than adequate to provide limited assistance (rent and utilities) to 10,000 needy families per year in emergency situations.

And the money is also half the \$13 million desperately needed every year for AIDS treatment, prevention and education in the state, according to Bob Kunst, who heads up the Miami-based Cure AIDS Now.

It is AIDS and issues like homosexuality—which the Vatican frowns upon—birth control and women priests, on which many Americans do not quite see eye to eye with the pope. Demonstrations by both gay and women's groups around John Paul on some of his stops.

In light of serious ideological differences and a polarization within the Catholic Church itself, it seems that the pope would be better advised to work on healing the rifts within his own community instead of engaging in a costly U.S. tour that is as provocative as this visit is proving to be. To be sure, Jesus was not afraid to follow a sometimes unpopular path. But his goal was to embrace the outcast and downtrodden, which is not what his shepherd John Paul II is doing, unless you consider dubious heads of state like Kurt Waldheim downtrodden.

Jesus also did it on a much lower budget.

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LETTERS

Frivolous fluff

Editor:

In response to D.K. Roberts' commentary on friends of FSU, I would like to share a few thoughts with her and other very depressed people. Yes, there are problems at Florida State, but why drag out something that is irrelevant to student affairs? It would seem appropriate that a front page commentary in better suited to address more important issues such as CPE's recent plight, racism, or the AIDS panic, for instance.

I don't know when a person's eating habits became the topic for a commentary, but it seems a waste of valuable space. Ms. Roberts attacked everyone and everything from vanilla wafers to an innocent, loved hero. Somehow I don't see the negative tie-ins with a marching band's tribute to this country and her flag.

Maybe *Smokey and the Bandit II* is not remembered as a Hollywood classic, but why malign Burt Reynolds? This man has given time, money, love, and positive publicity to this institution. Nobody is chaining Ms. Roberts to a seat at Duak Campbell—she is there by choice. Instead of directing her attention to the portly celebrities in the pressbox, she should concentrate on the field and she will find that Florida State has an excellent football team.

Gay Bevilacqua
Chris Vandergriff

A real hero

Editor:

It is a good feeling to be back in Tallahassee again, and back to the *Flambeau* so we know what is happening out there.

Your "Private Waves" article Friday on Daniel Ortega's wife visiting San Francisco, was eclipsed by the fact that she was visiting a person who could become our first national hero of the Reagan decade in Nicaragua.

Last year I had the opportunity of hearing Brian Willson speak about his part in the Veterans for Peace fast for an end to our incursion in Nicaragua, held in Washington that summer.

It was at a national peace groups gathering at the Weston Priory in Vermont and I was there to do an interview with Rev. Daniel Berrigan, the well-known peace activist. One could not help being impressed by the unassuming natural dignity of Mr. Willson.

According to your article, "Willson lost both legs below the knees and suffered massive skull fractures... was struck Tuesday by a Navy munitions train... when he and several others took positions on the track in a symbolic effort to stop 'dreaded trains' carrying munitions, including white phosphorus, to Central America."

As I sat comfortably in church Sunday, I could only think what a different kind of war this is from my Air Force days of 40 years ago; and how very lucky we are that there are still some Americans like former U.S. Marine Capt. Brian Willson who help us distinguish right from wrong.

Frank Anthony

In the dark

Editor:

After reading Mr. Needleman's letter concerning the alcohol policy for Greek organizations, I found that he has been grossly misinformed as to its origin. Late last year Florida State University presented all campus organizations their current policy virtually letting them decide and consume alcohol at their own risk (for those of legal drinking age). Early this summer, the Inter-fraternity Council (composed of all fraternities) voted almost unanimously to adopt a BYOB policy. It was a responsible decision on the fraternities part which made this policy reality.

In addition fraternities have had a dry rush program in existence for the past two years. I guess the deceptive way we pledge drunken freshmen is just another stereotype handed down from years past, but as you can see, it no longer exists.

Mr. Needleman, I would like to thank you for letting the Greek community know of your approval of our responsible decision and for making us aware that there are still some people in the dark about what we do.

Tom Stark

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Media hooked on the 'bimbo factor'

BY KATHRYN BARON
PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

Months after the scandals that brought Tammy Bakker, Jessica Hahn, Fawn Hall and Donna Rice to notoriety, their faces and figures continue to dominate the media—with never ending reports of new contracts, screen tests, memoirs, tell-all interviews. *Entertainment Tonight* recently described Bakker as this year's most sought after news celebrity.

But for many feminists, the four owe their enduring allure to the media's preoccupation with the "bimbo factor"—a demeaning way to classify women by focusing on their looks and social roles rather than their achievements.

"They took a Phi Beta Kappa and made her look like a whore," said American Association of University Professors member Lesley Francis of the media's treatment of Donna Rice.

And that, in turn, poses a troubling question: Just what has two decades of feminism—including a soaring rise in the number of female journalists—added up to in terms of how a male-dominated media looks at women?

To Diana Meehan, director of the University of Southern California's Center of the Study of Men and Women, all four fit the stereotypes men have of women so perfectly they might as well have been scripted by Hollywood.

"They're so right on the nose they're irresistible to the press," Meehan said.

With her heavily made-up face, Bakker, in Meehan's view, is the Imelda Marcos of the story—the proverbial compulsive female shopper. Rice is the single model who proves too alluring for the sensibilities of top presidential candidate Gary Hart. Hahn, beautiful Hall is the consummate secretary, loyal to the point of even being willing to break the law for her boss. And Hahn is the naive young virgin robbed of her innocence.

At the heart of their appeal, Meehan contends, is the same combination of qualities Marilyn Monroe projected over 20 years ago—childlike innocence combined with very adult bodies.



Journalists have focused on the looks and social roles of these four women rather than their achievements. (From l-r) Donna Rice, the Phi Beta Kappa whore; Tammy Bakker, America's Imelda Marcos; Fawn Hall, the consummate secretary; and Jessica Hahn, a naive young virgin robbed of her innocence

What all that proves is that "A woman's appearance is still more important than what she does," said Bunny Sandler, who heads the Association of American Colleges' Project on the Status and Education of Women. Nothing in the past two decades has changed that.

"The attitudes have always been there," agreed sociologist Guida West. Whether they surface or not, she said, depends a great deal on the political climate.

COMMENTARY PACIFICA

Sandler, West and other feminists think the Reagan administration has exacerbated those attitudes. "We've lived through an administration that legitimize's people's worst prejudices," said Irene Natividad, chair of the National Women's Political Caucus.

Statements like then-Chief of Staff Donald Regan's quip that women wouldn't understand missile throw weights or what is happening in Afghanistan simply wouldn't have been said 10 years ago. Now there's an atmosphere in which it's OK to be sexist.

For media sociologist Todd Gitlin of the University of California at Berkeley, the women's movement has created one break in the traditional stereotype: Strong women—figures like San Francisco Mayor Diane Feinstein—are being taken seriously. But for the majority,

there is to be considered as less than full participants in society. But with the passing of that generation, "there will be more opportunity for men and women to relate to each other in the business world in a far more realistic way."

Not everyone is that optimistic. Donna Allen, president of the Women's Institute for Freedom of the Press, thinks that a lot of how journalists cover news is simply old habits, and that they have never stopped trying to stereotype women.

"I don't think they (the media) intend to give us an inch," Allen said.

The one factor that might make a difference is if women put pressure on news organizations. "They'll change when it's too embarrassing to them to be picked on all the time," predicted Allen.

Meanwhile, many feminists fear the "bimbo factor" is already having destructive consequences for women in the workplace. UC Berkeley's Gitlin thinks the emphasis may elicit a hostile backlash against single women employees. Deborah Meyer of 9 to 5, the National Association of Working Women, says members are disturbed at the image projected of working women—and particularly by the assumptions about what secretaries are supposed to do.

"There are still too many bosses who think a secretary is someone who does your bidding," she said.

The writer is co-author of a book on educational sex equity laws.

Can British moms legislate and iron too?

BY DENISE SELLECK
PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

LONDON—Despite the recent election which brought more women to Parliament than ever before, Great Britain still has one of the lowest percentages of women elected to national office in the Western World. Of the 650 Members of Parliament (MPs), only 41—or one out of 18—are women, including the Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher.

Motherhood may be the most formidable obstacle, particularly given the way parties select their candidates. "You apply for a seat, or you are invited to apply, and your details go out to the constituency," says Irene Hamilton of the Elmbridge Borough Council in Surrey.

Then hours of traveling are required for visits, interviews, selection conferences. "How do you cope with a job, childcare, looking after the home, a husband or partner, and go all over the country trying to get a seat to be elected? It's still do all that bloody ironing," Hamilton asks.

Even if a woman is nominated, it is unlikely she will win the first time round. Usually, she has to serve an "apprenticeship" by standing for a non-winnable seat, and once she has lost, start

the whole exhausting process over again.

Once in Parliament, the schedule is no better. "It's a very male atmosphere," said newly elected MP Rosie Barnes.

The MP workday has started at 2:30 p.m.—and ended at 10:30 p.m.—for centuries. Debates often go on long past midnight. In the mornings, MPs do special committee work. On weekends, they hold "surgeries" where their constituents come to discuss problems.

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This makes it all but impossible for mothers to take office. And women have few role models to lure them into the political field. While many of the vast number of male MPs are average and unexceptional, most female MPs appear as daunting superwomen who balance family, come and demanding job, while looking stylish wide-eyed and unruffled after a night-long debate.

Even Prime Minister Thatcher doesn't encourage women who want to climb the political ladder. A staunch anti-feminist, she doesn't promote women's causes and

has appointed few women to government positions. Currently, there are six. None are in the 20-member Cabinet. Even the person in charge of "Women's Interests" is a man.

In an attempt to change Parliament's sex ratio, a group of women formed the "300 Group" in 1980, so named because they want a minimum of 300 women MPs by the year 2000. Under the slogan, "A Woman's Place is in the House of Commons," the Group encourages women of all political parties to seek public office on all levels.

The 300 Group has several strategies. One is the "University Challenge," a program designed to encourage young women's political interests by sending speakers to universities and colleges.

But so far, the Challenge hasn't been successful. One reason is that the group focuses on more prestigious universities. Critics say that this selective "Challenge" only reaches to the converted young middle-class white women who are in a position to think of careers in politics.

Other critics think that policies are more important than numbers. "I'm not convinced that simply having 300 women in Parliament is necessarily going to be an

improvement for women," said Linda Bellos, Head of Lambeth Council in London and active in the Labour Party's unofficial Black Section.

"To have far more women in Parliament is absolutely desirable only so long as those women fight for the rights of women and ensure that a woman's perspective is actually carried through in their policies. But I don't think that more women is a desired end in itself," Bellos said.

What few representation is rising—and now is higher than in the United States—it is doubtful that 300 women will be in Parliament before 2000. With the defeat of the opposition parties on June 11, several policies which would have put women in government were also lost, including one which would abolish a Women's Ministry which would have opened up number of jobs for women and improved their status in the United Kingdom.

Councilwoman Bellos believes that Parliament needs policies and politics that will encourage women who otherwise might have little motivation to become involved. "What's the point of having a lot of very boring, turgid meetings with a lot of white men playing games with each other about who knows most?" she said. "That's a disincentive for any woman who might have to make provisions for their children to actually come to the meeting."

BLAST FROM THE PAST

Friday, Nov. 7, 1958

Time Marches On

Coeds Allowed To Wear Slacks

By PAT GUTHRIE
Flambeau Staff Writer

PSU coeds may wear slacks, as well as Bermudas, beginning tomorrow.

A bill permitting the wearing of "tailored slacks" was unanimously passed by Women's Senate Tuesday, after rules were waived to consider the first reading of the bill as the second reading. Approval of Dean of Women's Katherine Warren had previously been secured by Senator Mary Ann Coleman, who introduced the bill.

The passage of the bill effects a change in three sentences in "Knowledge for College."

SLACKS OKAY
Under Social Standards, Section I, the first sentence will now read: "That in accordance with an agreement reached in the spring and fall of 1958, students are permitted to wear Bermuda shorts and tailored slacks on Saturday, both on

campus and to business establishments with an immediately adjacent to the campus."

Under Regulations Governing Graduate and Mature Undergraduate Students Living in Residence Halls, Section 8, the word "slacks" will be deleted from the first sentence.

The second sentence will be made to read: "On Saturday Bermudas shorts and tailored slacks may be worn on campus and to business establishments immediately adjacent to the campus."

SENATE EFFORT

The resolution permitting Saturday wear of Bermudas was passed by Women's Senate April 22, after concentrated effort of both Women's Senate and Student Senate to secure favorable reception of such a resolution.

Approved by Dean Warren soon after, the resolution went into effect May 18.

As Leath Wall, Women's Vice President, said, "The present bill was introduced upon the request of several students, particularly the House President's Council, that the wearing of longer pants be permitted with the coming of cooler weather."

Dean Warren stresses that the wearing of slacks shorts, short shorts, slim-jims, dungarees, leotards, or pedal pushers will not be permitted.



DR. JACK ROLLOW

Court halts execution

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

The Florida Supreme Court Wednesday blocked the Sept. 17 execution of Ernest Charles Downs and threw out the death sentence for his role in a Jacksonville killing—at least temporarily.

The justices ordered new sentencing hearings for Downs and William Lee Thompson, who confessed to a Dade County kidnapping and murder.

They cited a recent U.S. Supreme Court ruling saying jurors in death cases must be able to consider an almost unlimited set of so-called "mitigating factors," not just seven specifically outlined in Florida's capital punishment law.

Larry Spalding, director of the state Office of Capital Collateral Representative, said other inmates on Death Row at Florida State Prison likely will also win new sentencing hearings.

"Not a whole lot of cases will be affected, but there will be some," Spalding said.

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Students to consider reservation faceoff

BY KIM ADDONIZIO

FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER
The Florida State University student senate voted Wednesday night to add a referendum to the upcoming senate, union board and senior council elections that would fund renovations to the FSU Seminole Reservation.

The referendum will ask each student voting in the Sept. 23 elections whether they would support a \$1 flat fee or 10-cent-per-credit-hour fee to fund a three-pronged reservation project incorporating improvements to the reservation's parking lot, camping facilities and adding a snack bar to the reservation's waterfront on Lake Bradford.

"We surveyed approximately 600 students both out here at the reservation and on campus, and presented them with 10 to 12 ideas for renovations to the reservation. These were the top three," said Tom Cargill, director of the reservation.

Senate President Andy Rutens gave a 10-minute informal speech to student senators outlining the plans for a 10-, 15- or 20-year state-yielded bond to fund the renovations.

"We can cite over a million dollars worth of improvements that are needed," Rutens said. "Right now we're trying to find out what will be the best in the long run to get the most done per dollar."

Rutens noted that because of the administrative and legal costs of obtaining a bond, campus officials seem to be leaning towards the acquisition of a full \$1 million bond rather than one for \$250,000 or \$700,000 as previously discussed.

"It seems that they feel it would be more feasible due to legal costs to go for the \$1 million bond," Rutens said. "It may be five years longer, but we would get more done, and it would mean a lower per year debt retirement."

The resolution passed, but not until it raised some heated discussion from the floor.

"There are bigger issues that are more important than the reservation right now," argued senator Gidon Reichstein. "What about the issue of a parking garage? The reservation is a luxury-parking in our life."

Other highlights of the meeting included a resolution sponsored by senator Nathan Bond to remove the student government elections poll from the Alumni Village residence.

"It costs over a hundred dollars to operate the Alumni Village poll and in the last three years less than 10 people have voted there," Bond said. "The fact is we put it out there and nobody's using it."

Bond stressed that while he supported other Alumni Village projects he felt the poll's lack of use warrants its removal.

The resolution will be voted on at the Sept. 16 student senate, and if it passes the poll will be removed.

Commissioner of Elections Joe Borries was adamant about the poll issue.

"Only seven people used that poll in the spring presidential elections, and two were discounted because they weren't students. It's ridiculous," Borries said. "I don't care what they decide, that poll is coming out of there."

Students from page 1

out," said Leach.

But while the extra fee payment days should have been the answer to the problem, they simply created more. Turnout was rather low during the five-day extension and many students never even knew that the extension existed.

Leach said he tried to contact FSU Student Body President Mike Garcia but could not get in touch with him.

"Mike never returned my call," said Leach. A miffed Garcia denies ever getting a message.

"Bob Leach never tried to contact us about this issue," said Garcia. "I didn't even know about the extension until (Wednesday). I'm very surprised that senator Rutens and senator Bond were notified, and yet I wasn't."

Leach was unsure of the reason for the lack of success concerning the extra fee days.

"I don't know why turnout was so

disappointing," said Leach. "We put a lot of posters up, I know that. I put some posters up myself."

Student senator Vince Campbell talked to Leach last Friday concerning the extra days.

"It was my understanding from talking to Dr. Leach that he had been trying very hard to inform the students," Campbell said. "What means he was using, if any, I don't know. I wish I had asked."

Rutens did not think the five days went so badly.

"It actually worked out better than planned," Rutens said. "The number went from 1,500 on Thursday to some 300 odd students by the next Friday."

Rutens estimates that about half of those students are dormitory residents. All deleted dorm dwellers will be asked to vacate the domiciles.

Sherrill Ragans, director of student affairs, didn't know anything about the extension or the eviction of deleted students. However, she did say, "It's a requirement to be a student to live in university housing."

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Locals return from mission to Russia

BY KATHLEEN LAUFENBERG

FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Florida State University Professor Gil Lazier travelled nearly half-way around the world to go to the circus. But oh, said the prof, what a circus.

"It had an overall theme, a little storyline to it," said Lazier. "It was like a concept album."

It was a Soviet circus and visiting it was one of the treats the FSU theater department den enjoyed during his visit to the Soviet Union. Lazier was one of 16 Tallahasseeans who participated in the two-week Russian trek as part of the Tallahassee-Krasnodar Sister City Program.

Lazier said he believes that Krasnodar, a city of 400,000 located roughly 100 miles from the Black Sea, will adopt Tallahassee as a sister city within the next year or two. Krasnodar has already established two sister cities in France and Italy, with the last such arrangement taking five years of negotiations to bear fruit. This was the fourth Tallahassee delegation to visit Krasnodar in as many years.

Although Krasnodar did not officially adopt Tallahassee as its sister city, as many hoped, Lazier characterized the trip as a rousing success.

"It surpassed my highest expectations. The ultimate goal for me now is to see us engineer an open exchange of teachers and students."

Lazier said the cultural differences between Soviets and Americans are stark.

Soviet people appear to prefer live theater performances to watching television, he said, noting that of the four hotels he stayed in, only two had television and both were black and white sets.

Although Russian TV viewers don't have to put up with bothersome commercials—the government owns the media—they do have to contend with dead air time, backward programs, and state censorship, Lazier said.

"It's like stepping back in time where the media is concerned."

The peculiar manner in which agricultural goods are distributed piqued fellow visitor Louis Adams' interest. Adams, a local investment banker and one-time veterinarian, noted that grocery store customers are required to stand in several different lines to complete their shopping—one line for dairy purchases, one for meats, one for vegetables, one for bakery items.

"Standing in line is just part of their national character, I think," Adams said. "There are lines for everything."

But there was no lettuce line at the grocery, Adams noted, because the Soviets don't like it. Their salads consist of a cucumber-tomato mix or something using cabbage, he said.

Most Americans wouldn't agree with the Soviets on breakfast either. Tea, not coffee, is the popular morning wake-up accompanied by an inch-thick pancake-like pastry crowned with a dollop of sour cream.

Ten is commonly grown throughout the Soviet Union, Adams noted, but no coffee.



"It surpassed my highest expectations. The ultimate goal for me now is to see us engineer an open exchange of teachers and students."

—Gil Lazier

FSU theater dean

Adams and Tallahasseean Mildred Dadisman were both impressed with the maternity benefits available to Soviet women. Standard fare appears to be one and a half years leave with pay, Dadisman said.

Additionally, Adams noted that the kindergarten programs stay open as late as 7 p.m.

"Their kindergarten programs were fabulous," said Adams. "The kids even had their own little beds. I'm talking about real, built-in beds, complete with starched linens, not cots."

Tallahassee builder John Koelmeij was as impressed as Adams with the kindergarten programs, but not with the school building itself.

"When you looked at the building, the way the doors are cut and the windows are made, that building will require extensive maintenance to stand up for very long," Koelmeij said. "It didn't shine. It didn't look like a brand new building."

The Soviets are aware that their craftsmanship is inferior, Koelmeij said. But because of the sheer numbers of people requiring housing, the Soviets have consciously opted for a quantity, not quality, construction program.

"In Russia, they build by minimum standards," he said. "The workmanship is somewhat crude. But they feel that they are producing shelter for people. I did not learn a great deal from them other than why they are doing what they are doing. They could learn more from us. I suggested that they send some construction managers to us and let them see what we do."

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"They censored the only state-approved state humanities textbook," said Claudia Johnson, a plaintiff in the suit against the School Board of Columbia County and Superintendent Silas Pittman. "And what the board is doing is imposing a Baptist world view on school curriculum."

Coplaiffitt Moyra Virgil agreed with this assessment of the case, claiming that it is an issue of separation of church and state.

"Basically, it's about moral values," she said.

Fountain said Wednesday that he would not comment until U.S. District Court Judge Susan Black rules on the case which will be argued today in Jacksonville.

Following Fountain's complaint, Superintendent Pittman appointed a committee to review the textbook in question. The committee recommended that the text remain in the curriculum, but the two "objectionable" works not be required reading. Despite that finding, the

Columbia County School Board voted to censor the book at an April 22, 1986 board meeting.

Pittman advised the board that "any literature in which God's name is used in vain is not appropriate for use in the classroom."

The board voted to discontinue any future use of Volume 1 of the text in Columbia County's curriculum, and all copies except a library copy were collected and put under lock and key where they remain.

"Only occasionally is a trial court presented with a true case of fundamental First Amendment constitutionality," wrote Samuel Jacobson, the American Civil Liberties Union attorney representing the plaintiffs in the case. "This is one of them."

Specifically cited in Fountain's formal complaint were pages 69 through 91 in *The Humanities, Volume I* of text of "Lysistrata" and the talk on pages 79 and 80 "of the non stripping and ladies stripping for action and men being bisexual."

The offensive part of "The Miller's Tale" is on page 213 of the text and deals with a certain posterior handing and

concealment of the lusty character Nicholas.

Florida State University professor Eugene Crook, a Chaucer scholar, said *The Canterbury Tales* were written by Chaucer in the late 1300s, near the end of his life.

"Chaucer was preparing himself for the heavenly Jerusalem and if you look at the whole *Canterbury Tales* it's about a group of pilgrims going to Canterbury to save their souls," Crook said. "The basic moral at the end of 'The Miller's Tale' is that anybody who fools around with adultery and promiscuity is going to get his ass burned in this life and the next."

As to the blue language, Crook said that in the prologue to the *Tales* Chaucer states: "The words must be cousin to the deers."

Defense attorney Daniel Shaughnessy wrote that local school boards have broad powers in which to exercise discretion concerning curriculum.

"It has been held that School Boards are free in their selection of subjects and curriculum materials to select those which promote a particular viewpoint and to reflect a value system which is locally acceptable."

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but he said those trips were prompted by fear of death or "disappearance" in his own country. This time he is here for a different purpose.

In a telephone interview Tuesday night, Giron said he will also be asking local citizens for help with the land redistribution movement.

"I came to the U.S. to raise the conscience of the American people," he said. "There must be another way to solve these problems than by war."

For Guatemala, those problems are a severe shortage of land for a rapidly growing population of Indians and mestizo peasants. Thirty years of continuous military rule has kept most of the land in a few wealthy hands, and all past attempts at change have been ruthlessly suppressed.

Giron's movement began when the military allowed a civilian president to take office in 1985. After petitions with tens of thousands of peasant signatures demanding land reform were ignored by President Vinicio Cerezo, Giron organized a 100-mile march to the capital resulting in government promises of support.

So far, with limited government assistance, Giron and his followers have been able to buy 2,000 acres of land which has been divided among 1,000 formerly landless families. The former plantations are now being farmed on a cooperative basis.

"We work together, we eat together, we pray together, and we divide the dividends together," he said.

Giron's efforts haven't been without opposition and controversy, however. Giron has dared to publicly utter "land reform," a virtually taboo term in Guatemalan politics. Landowner organizations, one of which Giron has called "the number one thief in Guatemala," have been calling for his arrest while members of other land reform movements are still being killed and tortured.

The continuing repression against other groups has led some critics to charge Giron with getting special preference from the government to the detriment of other less visible pro-land movements.

"That's nonsense," replied Giron. "People are trying to see if they can connect me with a political thing."

One expert on Guatemala also said the charges against Giron are unfounded. Bob Stix, coordinator of the Washington, D.C. based Network in Solidarity With the People of Guatemala (NISGUA), said the heightened violence against other pro-land movements is due in part to the small amount of recognition they have compared to Giron's movement.

"There is a little bit more repression against other groups," Stix said. "But I don't think it indicates any kind of political preference for Giron."

Stix also said Giron is losing the reputation of avoiding other groups that fight for change in Guatemala.

"He does seem willing now to work with other organizations like the unions," Stix said.

Giron must also face the fact that there isn't enough land for sale to provide for even a small fraction of Guatemala's landless, whose numbers are rapidly growing in rural areas.

"He realizes that it's not a real solution to the Guatemalan land tenure problem," Stix said.

But Giron said his land buying program is "at least the beginning of doing something for the people."

Giron said he has raised \$11,000 so far for his Pro Land Movement, and plans to return to his homeland at the end of the month. Along with the growing calls for his arrest coming from landowning elites, Stix said Giron faces the ever present threat of being abducted or murdered. Giron, however, said he doesn't fear the possible consequences of his actions.

"I am in the hands of God," Giron said. "Nothing will move without the will of God."

Father Andres Giron will speak tonight at 7:30 at St. Stephen's Lutheran Church, 2198 Meridian Rd., one block south of John Knox Road. Chalice and refreshments will be provided. Giron's visit is sponsored by the Latin American Solidarity Organization, Center for Participant Education, and the Tallahassee Peace Council. Call 222-5845 for more information.

Those who wish to donate to the Pro-Land Movement but can't attend the meeting may send money to: Father Andres Giron, Parroquia La Nueva Concepcion, Escuintla, Guatemala.

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Seven hot spots to chill Tallahassee's sultry nights

BY DAVID LEIBOWITZ
FLAMBAU WRITER

Where's the Party?

In Tallahassee the answer depends on the day of the week, since each evening has its own "in" nightspot. Whether you are new to town, or wondering where everyone else is while you are busy studying, here is a guide to collegiate nightlife in Florida's capital.

Monday

Club Park Avenue, 100 W. Park Avenue, has received a bum rap. While it may be a gathering place for gays on the other six nights of the week, CPA is the Monday night party spot. Featuring progressive music like U2 and the Smiths, \$1 drinks and continuous videos on over 30 television screens, CPA is one of the few dance clubs in Tallahassee.

Dress ranges from cutoffs to plastic raincoats, with excess being the rule. The cover charge is \$2. Be forewarned, the action doesn't start until after midnight, but when it does, watch out! "Club Park Avenue," dancer Mike Sugg said, "totally cracks."

Tuesday

"Phood, Phrends and Phun" read the sign outside the Phyrst, 675 W. Jefferson St., and all three can be found in abundance during a Tuesday night's Bladder Bust. This unique torture allows patrons to drink free beer until someone either goes to the restroom or leaves the bar.

"So far the record is 83 minutes," said Lisa Skoudekakis, a Phyrst employee. "It's hilarious," says Robert Kuzniets. "I've seen people going to the bathroom in a corner. Anything not to be the one who breaks up the Bust."

Bladder Bust normally begins at 10 p.m. and the cover charge is \$2. The Phyrst also has an oyster bar which serves burgers and wings. Try to get there early, or getting beer will be impossible. Watch out for the stampede to the restrooms after the Bust is over—don't get trampled.

Wednesday

On Hump Night, Selectrocution is the most popular game in town, and you can play it at the Sugar Mill Tavern, 2714 Graves Road. Julie Dykes, a long time patron, explained the rules:

"As you come in, the doorman will pin your initials to your shirt and give you a

selection sheet and message forms. During the night, you choose five people who attract you the most and mark their initials on your card. You can also send them messages on the computer display above the dance floor. At the end of the evening, you get a sheet that tells you who voted for you, and where you finished. I love it, it's so much fun."

Music in the lounge is top 40 and the dance floor is small for the crowd. Drinks are expensive—in the \$3 range—yet most people seem to enjoy themselves.

"It's worth it," said Jim Fowler. "Selectrocution is never dull, and I almost always meet someone nice. It makes it easy when you know they're interested in you."

Leave your ego at home though, Selectrocution can be a deflating experience.

"I finished 17th out of 53 guys, but I'll be back," said Eric Reiner on his way to the car. Alone

Thursday

Crowded

Hot

Those two words, uttered by nearly everyone interviewed at Clyde's and Costello's, 210 S. Adams St., aptly describe the scene during a recent Thursday night "4 4 1." With four drinks for the price of one, Clyde's turns into a fire Marshall's nightmare.

"I hate standing with my drink over my head all night, because short girls always end up with their head in my armpits. And you always sweat your ass off in this place, which makes it even worse," Howard Schrödl said.

Why do people pack into hell on Earth each Thursday?

"The cute guys," said Kelly Harden.

"The cute girls," said Steve Jones.

To avoid sweating outside Clyde's, get there before 10 p.m. when the line is still in its infancy. The cover is \$3, and make sure to bring your Florida ID; the bouncers are three of the biggest people on this planet.

Friday

School is over for the week and you're ready to raise the roof. The place to do it is Calico Jack's, 2745 N.E. Capital Circle. Friday night is nickel beer at C.J.'s.

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There is a lot about money, but how can they spend it all? The truth is, a student's CFA is probably the best bargain in town for students interested in consuming as much alcohol as possible. In addition, the oysters, chicken wings and burgers are decent, and the compact disc jukebox has several Elvis Presley selections to go along with Bon Jovi and the rest of the top 40.

Saturday
Saturday night is the oddity in the Tallahassee week. There is no single "in" place among students. Traditionally, this is date night a time for girlfriends, boyfriends and recovery from Friday night.

Warren Shelor, Bannigan's general manager, said "Saturday night is our big night of the week and it's the couples on dates that do it. Dinner and a movie is a Saturday night fixture." Located at 830 E. Lafayette St., Bannigan's is renowned for its friendly atmosphere and distinctive entrees.

For partying after 11 p.m., check out the Late Night Library, on Woodward Ave. The Library is a bottle club, where guests bring their own alcohol, and setups are provided for a small charge. The cover is \$4 and you only have to be 18 years old to get in.

Sunday

Only hardcore revelers go out on Sunday night, and this hardy group can be found at Picadilly's, located in the Ramada Inn North, 2700 N. Monroe St. The highlight of the night is the screaming contest, where groups go on stage and scream full force, in competition for a \$100 bar tab.

"Truthfully, this is about the only place to go on Sundays, so it gets packed, which is cool," said Katy Halley, one of the screamers.

"I like it because the drinks are cheap, and because I have a big mouth," said Cindy Frederick.

Picadilly's is a fun Sunday night, but remember to bring your ear plugs; it is loud.

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Biafra case a blow against censors

BY BILL GIRDNER
PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

LOS ANGELES, CALIF.—Far from the slamming crowds and the smoky stage lights, seven jurors in a Los Angeles courtroom have given Jello Biafra, lead singer for the rock group Dead Kennedys, a victory in his fight against censors.

A judge dismissed the case against Biafra when jurors refused to convict the singer, despite pleas from the prosecutor that a sexually explicit poster included in the group's last album, *Frankenchrist*, was "patently offensive to the community and harmful to minors."

The case that deadlocked seven to five in favor of acquittal tested the bounds of expression through art as well as the reach of statutes attempting to outlaw distribution of obscene material to minors. It is part of a national controversy over messages contained in music aimed at teenagers.

At issue is a poster of a 1973 painting by Swiss artist H.R. Giger that depicts surrealistic, detached male and female sexual organs. Giger's pictures in general work on the theme of mechanization and corruption of sex and have gained substantial critical acceptance. Giger won an Academy Award for his set design in *Alien*.

"It is strong medicine, and not all medicine tastes good," said 29-year-old Eric Boucher, whose stage name is Jello Biafra. While prosecutors argued that the poster should be separated from the album, Boucher's lawyers countered successfully that it was an integral part of *Frankenchrist* and drew heavily on its lyrics in Boucher's defense.

"The lyrics are meant to take issue with the 'me' generation, mental corruption, the way people use and exploit sex in our current consumer culture," Biafra said. The Dead Kennedys, which disbanded last year, was a San Francisco-based group that banged out a brand of loud, dissonant rock including social protest songs like "MTV Get Off the Air," "Soup Is Good Food," and "Religious Vomit."

The case started after a 14-year-old girl in Los Angeles bought *Frankenchrist* for her 12-year-old brother. The poster inside the case to the city attorney's office about the poster inside.

"The poster has to do with the...exploitation of sexual imagery in contemporary society for purposes of selling

products or political ideologies," said Jean Weinstein, an art historian from the University of Pittsburgh in testimony for the defense.

Another defense witness, *Village Voice* rock critic Greil Marcus, described the Dead Kennedys as a "very puritanical band, very suspicious of pleasure," who have always taken a "sarcastic, left-wing point of view."

"Conspiracy is their target," said Denis Erokian, editor and publisher of the *Bay Area Music* magazine, testified that the Dead Kennedys, like other punk groups, expressed the ideals of the United States and anger at the corruption of those ideals.

"The punks are the patriots," said Erokian.

COMMENTARY PACIFICA

A California statute says it is a misdemeanor for a person to distribute "harmful matter" that appeals to "prurient interests" if the material is "patently offensive" to the general community sense of what is appropriate for a minor and has "utterly no redeeming quality."

In his closing arguments, city prosecutor Michael Guarino argued that the imagery of the poster is offensive to any decent adult and should not be permitted for distribution to children. He compared loving and positive portrayals of sex with the mechanized and cynical depiction in Giger's work.

"Giger sees people as (Night Stalker suspect) Richard Ramirez sees them. It's OK to maim them, it's OK to hurt them... art that denies the possibility to triumph is absolutely no friend at all," Guarino told the jury. Summing up to Boucher, defense lawyer Philip Schnayerson said the Dead Kennedys have always delivered a social message, from the displacement of working people to the corrosive effect of racism.

"These are not very popular things to talk about," he said in conclusion. "Let the prosecutor use this to put a stop to someone trying to sell *Hustler* to minors, but do not let him use this law to stop these young men from making you think about problems you might not want to think about."

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Metcalf stokes FAMU defensive fires

BY JAMES C. JOHNSON
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

If there was one bright spot this past weekend in Florida A&M's loss to Tuskegee, it was the defense.

Though the defense seemed sluggish early in the game, it managed to hold the Golden Tigers to a total of 77 yards of offense in the second half.

One of the reasons that the Rattlers defense was strong was junior inside linebacker Ed Metcalf. The junior from Wakulla High School is the top returning tackler from last year and racked up seven solo tackles during Saturday night's loss. Though the Rattlers lost the game, Metcalf was still happy with some of the aspects of the contest.

"I was very impressed with our play in the second half," said Metcalf. "I thought we played well. I think practices this year really helped us Saturday night because we seemed in better shape."

Metcalf said the coaches have been working the players harder by making them run more and giving them less water. But linebacker coach Johnnie Williams said Metcalf may be giving more credit to the coaching staff than it deserves.

"He's just a hard working player that always gives 110

percent," Williams said. "He has that get the job done attitude."

FAMU head coach Ken Riley said Metcalf's attitude has become an important catalyst for the defense in the past two seasons.

"He's all business, no fooling around," said Riley. "He came here as a walk-on two years ago and now he is one of the defensive captains. That says a lot for him."

Metcalf said the coaches give him an added push, which makes him want to play harder. Metcalf said when he steps on the field, he just wants to please the coaches.

"I hope I can live up to the expectations that the coaches have for me," Metcalf said. "All I want to do is have a good season and for us to have a winning season as a team."

Since Metcalf has been a starter the past two years, he has had the opportunity to see the changes that have occurred on the Rattler defense. Metcalf said he thinks this year's defense is more of a unit because FAMU has nine starters returning from the 1986 squad.

"This year everybody knows where everyone else is going to be. We don't have to worry about who's going to be where," said Metcalf. "We know our assignments

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Eddie Metcalf (58) is quickly becoming one of the strong points of the Rattler defense

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Metcalfe

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better." Though there are numerous returning starters from last year's 5-6 squad, Metcalfe said the seniors have a different attitude about each other this year.

"Last year a couple of seniors would get upset with a player if he got burned," Metcalfe said. "This year if someone gets burned the seniors react differently because they realize that everybody gets burned one time or another, it's just part of the game."

The Rattlers will be facing two-time defending I-AA national champions Georgia Southern this weekend in the Bold City Classic in Jacksonville. Metcalfe said if the defense is going to come of age this year, this will be the game that it does.

"We'll be ready to play," said Metcalfe. "We know we will be facing a good team. We're going to have to play our best and not make any of those mental mistakes as we did against Tuskegee."

If the Rattlers can upset the Eagles, Metcalfe said it could help get the team on a roll.

"This year, we have a good team and we are working hard at it," Metcalfe said. "Our main goal this year is to be the number one defensive team in our division."



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Vinny won't get glued to Buc bench

BY JACK CLIFFORD
 FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER
 The National Football League begins its
 season this Sunday but talk about the
 upcoming year sounds more like
 baseball—this strike and that strike.
 That's two strikes—one more and the
 players will be out.

A complete NFL season hinges on the
 possibility that players and owners can
 agree to terms that satisfy both parties.
 In 1988, the players were on strike for 57
 days before the owners gave raises to their
 employees. That contract expired Aug. 31
 and the National Football League Players
 Association set a strike date of Tuesday
 Sept. 21, immediately following the
 Monday night game between the New
 York Jets and the New England Patriots.

If all of this crap boils you to tears,
 you're not alone. Although I don't think
 it will happen, I really don't care if the
 1,260 players take out their fishing rods
 and five irons on Sept. 22 and deplete
 lakes and rivers of all fish or hack their
 way through 18 holes of golf. Only two
 things would happen if a strike occurred.
 One, it would interfere with my rotisserie
 football league, and two, this column,
 which as of now is supposed to follow the
 weekly follies of professional football, would be cut short.

Until then, though, I'll keep you abreast of the NFL's
 goings on.
 And the winner is...

It was a tough fight, but Steve DeBerg has emerged
 as the starting quarterback for the Tampa Bay
 Buccaneers in their opening game Sunday against the
 Atlanta Falcons. In Vinny Testaverde, the Buc 'No. 1 draft
 pick, will sit and wait his turn to start, which might not
 be very long if last year's first game is any indication.
 DeBerg also began the 1986 season as the starter but
 the San Francisco 49ers intercepted him seven times in
 the opener and it was "Sayonara, Steve." Don't get too
 comfortable on the bench, Vinny.

101 out of 11 is up.
 Art Schlichter, the former Indianapolis Colts
 quarterback suspended from the league for gambling,
 asked to be reinstated this year after the Cincinnati
 Bengals showed interest in him. But NFL Commissioner
 Pete Rozelle decided "that more time would probably be



Tampa Bay quarterback Vinny Testaverde (in jersey) won't start the Bucs' season opener against Atlanta this Sunday.

necessary in his (Schlichter's) recovery program," and
 denied the request. I bet Schlichter feels as though the
 deck was stacked against him from the start, but he
 should just look at it as a roll of the dice and he crapped
 out.

COMMENTARY

And I don't write columns for the money.
 Alonzo Highsmith, the Houston Oilers top draft pick,
 told reporters he is not a "money hungry jerk" just
 because he is holding out for a bigger contract than the
 \$2 million one Houston is offering. He told United Press
 International "I don't play football for the money. I play
 football because I love to play football." Obviously Alonzo
 lacks a little in the area of mathematics since he
 apparently doesn't think \$2 million is money. Where did
 he go to college? Oh, that's right, the University of
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Age shows as Evert bows out of Open

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL
NEW YORK The longest running streak in Grand Slam history ended Wednesday when Chris Evert, feeling the effects of her age, bowed out of the U.S. Open.

Evert, winner of more matches and more tournaments than any player of the modern era, dropped her service eight times in a row while losing her quarterfinal match to Lori McNeil, 3-6, 6-2, 6-4.

Jimmy Connors, enjoying a new career at 35, made it into the semifinals for the 13th time when he overcame 13th seed Brad Gilbert 4-6, 6-3, 6-0. Connors, seeded sixth, has won the Open five times, one less than Evert, his former fiancée.

Characteristic of Evert's problems on a warm, pleasant afternoon, she double-faulted three times in the fourth game of the deciding set.

The loss for Evert snapped three of the most impressive streaks ever put together in the game, including a string

of 16 successive appearances in the Open semifinals since 1971.

This also is the first time in 14 years Evert has failed to win at least one Grand Slam title, and marks only the second time in 50 career Grand Slam appearances she fell short of the semifinals. The previous occasion was in 1980 when she lost in the third round to Kathy Jordan.

McNeil, who never before went past the fourth round of the Open, will face top seed Steffi Graf in the semifinals. Graf defeated No. 5 Pam Shriver, 6-4, 6-3, for her 60th victory in 61 matches. Shriver had an 18-match winning streak snapped.

Defending champion Martina Navratilova, saying later she wanted "to score one for the old guard," survived a set point in the first set to edge No. 8 Gabriela Sabatini 7-5, 6-3, and next faces Helena Sukova, the woman she beat in the 1986 final.

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The Sanchez family from El Salvador, (l-r) Bessie, Brenda, Pedro and two-week-old Pedrito, have taken refuge in Florida's only public sanctuary.

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Sanctuary: New movement gathers steam

BY SCOTT BAKER
FLAMBEAU ASST. NEWS EDITOR

Although Pedro and Brenda Sanchez fled to the United States seeking sanctuary from the violence of their native El Salvador three years ago, the turmoil they sought to escape may be close behind.

Recent reports of Salvadoran death squad-style activities in Los Angeles have become the latest concern of the Central American refugees in the U.S. and in Florida where their numbers are large. Pedro Sanchez is especially concerned, since he and his family are members of the only public- and most visible—Sanctuary program in the state.

"We're very worried," Sanchez said. "If the death squads can become active in Los Angeles, they can become active anywhere in the United States."

The Reagan administration calls them "economic refugees," but advocates for thousands of Salvadorans and

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Citizens clash with boards over books

BY DAVID PEREYRA
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The Lake City, Florida case of book burning was put on the back burner Thursday by District Court Judge Susan Black as a similar case in Panama City caught fire.

Black was scheduled to hear arguments from both attorneys in a summary hearing involving the Columbia County School Board's decision to remove *The Humanities*, *Cultural Roots and Continuities*, Volume I, but a disagreement on facts led to the postponement of any ruling.

"The judge wanted additional evidence as to the reasons why the board voted to remove the text," defense attorney Daniel Shaughnessy said. "The board's decision is

clarified enough in the judge's opinion and that's what counts."

In April, 1986 the Columbia County School Board removed the humanities text from the school curriculum because of objectionable material in 5th-century B.C. Greek playwright Aristophanes' play, *Lysistrata*, and Geoffrey Chaucer's "The Miller's Tale." Immediately afterwards, a group of parents protested and filed suit against the board's action.

"Nothing happened today (Thursday) because Judge Black concluded that the school board needs to provide more reasons about why they did what they did," said American Civil Liberties Union Attorney Samuel Jacobson.

But Jacobson wrote in his summary motion that the reasons for the burning were sufficiently evident in the board's action.

Plaintiff Claudia Johnson said she felt the defense was unprepared.

"Shaughnessy didn't think the reasons were material or relevant," she said.

Judge Black has given both parties 15 days to reach an agreement on the reasons for censorship and if an agreement cannot be reached the case could go to trial.

Meanwhile Panama City's Bay County School Board

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Detecting lies is family business

BY CLARE RAULERSON
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Polygraph is a stepchild of modern science, like chiropractic treatment or acupuncture.

The notion that an instrument can detect deception is too much for some people to hear. Others, including businesses concerned with an estimated \$5 to 40 billion yearly loss in internal theft, see polygraphs as one way to cope. They pay for over 2 million polygraphs a year for pre-employment screening (more than 80 percent) and post theft investigations.

Now a bill is being considered in Congress to outlaw the practice of polygraphy. A lie detector taboo might thrill liberals, but last year's House version, which could never marry the Senate's bill, had some curious exceptions: the federal and

**'But I have to tell you, I
don't trust people anymore.'
—Joan Moore**

state governments, public utilities, drug companies and nursing homes.

"I don't understand why the federal government and the drug companies can continue to use polygraphs but we can't have our own business," said Joan Moore, a Tallahassee polygrapher in business with her father, J.P. Murphy. "If polygraphs are so bad, why don't they ban them completely?" Moore and her father



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Joan Moore lights up her machine

Suspect crashes into arrest on campus

BY STEVE MACQUEEN

FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

A man who wrecked his motorcycle on Florida State University's Landis Green after a high-speed chase with police Sept. 6 has turned out to be the person responsible for stealing several cars and purses in Tallahassee, as well being named in a federal warrant for strong-arm robbery of a mail carrier, said Tallahassee Police Department spokesman Phil Kiracofe.

Kiracofe gave this account of the fairly complex series of events that began Aug. 22:

That morning there were three reports of purse thefts from cars in the Killdeer area within 45 minutes. All three robberies took place at service stations and all were women victims. Apparently while the women paid for their gas, the man ran up to the car and took the purses, Kiracofe said.

Around 12:30 that same afternoon a woman parked her car at Governor's Square Mall. She remembered she had not locked her car and turned back. A man, allegedly the same who took the other purses, ran up behind her, grabbed her purse and ran. The woman was able to surrender her purse easily and was dragged along the hot asphalt for several yards. The man made it to his car and started to drive away, dragging the woman by the purse. She escaped with a few minor scrapes.

The victim managed to get a description of the car, an Oldsmobile Cutlass, as well as the tag number. The car turned out to be stolen. A few minutes later an officer of the TPD saw the Cutlass at the corner of Monroe and Brevard Streets. He gave chase but the suspect made it to the governor's mansion, where he ditched the car, jumped over the fence of the governor's mansion and escaped through the yard, according to Kiracofe.

But all was not lost. Police technicians discovered a fingerprint on a juice can in the abandoned car.

Thirteen days later on Sept. 4, a man stole a car from an eight months pregnant woman at the Sing Store at

2653 N. Monroe St. As the man drove off in her 1983 Chrysler New Yorker, the distressed woman grabbed onto the car and was dragged some distance, but not seriously hurt.

The thief, again assumed to be the same one, escaped. The next day, Sept. 5, another purse was taken from a filling station in Killdeer and also from a Superior Dry Cleaners on Raymond Diehl Road, according to Kiracofe.

But the police were not idle. They discovered the stolen New Yorker on Old Bainbridge Road Sept. 6. Further sleuthing revealed that the driver of the car usually drove a motorcycle and that his name was Freddy Douglas. Or was it?

Police noticed a motorcycle matching the description of the one driven by Douglas Sept. 6. Police gave chase from the Frenchtown area to Landis Green on the Florida State University campus where the suspect's motorcycle slid to the ground. He took off on foot but was quickly apprehended.

He was arrested and charged with driving while under the influence, fleeing and attempting to elude police, willful and wanton reckless driving, and resisting arrest without violence. When he was booked at Leon County Jail he again gave his name as Freddy Douglas.

However, when TPD technicians checked the print with the one on the juice can in the abandoned Cutlass, it matched. More information followed.

Freddy Douglas was actually Freddy Burch, who was wanted on a federal warrant for five counts of strong-arm robbery on a mail carrier. There was also an outstanding warrant for one count of grand theft auto in Dade County.

Tallahassee Police today charged Burch with one count of grand theft auto, one count of strong-arm robbery and five counts of burglary of a conveyance, Kiracofe said. Freddy Burch is being held in Leon County Jail on a \$65,000 bond.

Sleepy St. Marks is throwing a fiesta

FROM STAFF REPORTS

The annual Fiesta de San Marcos kicks off Saturday morning, Sept. 12 at 10 a.m. in the small fishing community of St. Marks just south of Tallahassee. The annual fiesta is one of the most popular late summer early fall events around.

"It's family-oriented and would also appeal to the students," said Pamela Shields, the fiesta's publicity chairman. "It's low key and laid

back, a good low-cost day of fun."

The day starts with the second annual "Rails to Trails 5-K" run down the abandoned railroad corridor, followed by the St. Marks Yacht Club's second annual boat parade at 11 a.m. The best seat for this floating pageant is on the St. Marks River somewhere between the fort and the power plant. Leading the parade will be the United States Coast Guard Vessel, *Pont Lobos*,

known for its numerous law enforcement seizures involving thousands of pounds of marijuana.

Shields Square, a grassy plot in the town's center, will be crammed with arts, crafts, games and food booths, according to Shields. The local volunteer fire department will sponsor a fish fry, also.

If you want to be there, just go south of the Capitol for 18 miles on highway 363.

restroom, not 83 as was stated. Also, Lisa Skoudeklaks who was quoted in the article, no longer works there.

Also, admission to the Late Night Library is \$3, not \$4 as previously stated.

CORRECTION

An article in Thursday's *Flambeau* contained erroneous information about the Phyrst's Bladder Bust night. First, there is no cover charge. Secondly, the record is 80 minutes without a patron having to go to the

IN BRIEF

SATURDAY IS VOTER REGISTRATION DAY sponsored by the League of Women Voters from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Tallahassee Mall and from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in front of the Publix on Apalachee Parkway. Voters must be registered by Saturday to participate in the upcoming school bond referendum. Prospective voters can also register Saturday at the Public Library in Northwood Mall and the Smith-Williams Center, 2295 Pasco St., from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and at the Barnett Bank branch locations from 8 a.m. to noon.

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THE FSU CARIBBEAN CLUB MEETS TONIGHT at 5:30 in the International House on West Park Avenue. **THE HONORS AND SCHOLARS PROGRAM** holds their general fall meeting today at 3 in Moore Auditorium, FSU. Dr. Bob Leach will also speak. Call Randy Vickers at 644-1841 for details.

THE ALPHA CHI SIGMA PROFESSIONAL chemistry fraternity holds an informational meeting and rush tonight at 7 in Rm. 218 Hoffman Teaching Lab, FSU. Call Michael Sumner at 878-3148 for more information.

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Ethiopian-raised professor brings the world to his job

BY MICHAEL MCMAHON
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

One of Peter Garretson's earliest memories is of riding on the back of a goat tortoise in the hinterlands of Ethiopia, where his father was an advisor to Emperor Haile Selassie.

"The country was like the old American West in many ways," said Garretson, a professor of African and Middle Eastern history at Florida State University and new vice president for international programs. "You could ride out on the trails for days without seeing another person."

As a boy, Garretson made the half hour trip to school on horseback with his Ethiopian friends. Garretson's father refused to allow the family to become isolated in a diplomatic enclave.

"We had many Ethiopian friends. Many of them are now in exile, since the revolution (which deposed Haile Selassie in 1974). Others are in the Ethiopian government," he said.

"I've kept up those friendships through my life—a broad network of friendships I went to school with 27 different nationalities, and I learned to cope with all kinds of different languages and all kinds of different people."

Those early African experiences, and Garretson's subsequent travels abroad as a student and as a scholar, should make him well suited for his new position as vice president in charge of FSU's study programs in Florence, London, the Panama Canal Zone, and at the school's Yugoslav American Center.

He is blunt about his philosophy. "Our job is to teach students to think, to come to their own conclusions," Garretson said. "To do this it is important to encounter people of other cultures."

Interestingly, it was when Garretson was 10 years old and his family returned to the United States from Ethiopia, that he experienced his own biggest shock with another culture.

"When we came back, I rejected everything. If you're a kid that age you have to adjust to the U.S. You become an American or you drown," Garretson said. "But by the time I was in college I was rethinking all of that. You can never totally get away from your background, and part of me always wanted to get back to Africa."

Garretson's rich background and his wanderlust found expression when he accepted the challenge of a South African professor of Sociology at Pennsylvania's



Peter Garretson

Haverford College to go to South Africa and experience that country's policies first-hand. Garretson scraped up enough money for a plane ticket to Africa, and after visiting with friends in Ethiopia he traveled on to Rhodesia. There some unexpected difficulties arose.

"I went into the South African Embassy and said, 'OK, I've got these letters saying I've been accepted to study in South Africa. Will you give me a visa?' And they said 'No.' So there I was, with virtually no money, in what was then Salisbury, trying to figure out what to do. I had my plane ticket back, but I didn't want to go home with egg on my face saying I failed." As it turned out, the University of Rhodesia and Nyasaland was holding registration that week, and after bluffing his way through some bureaucratic red tape Garretson enrolled as a history student in the mostly black university. In Rhodesia, Garretson was in a unique position to witness African history—there was a revolution going on. Rhodesia was soon to become Zimbabwe—and he dates his true commitment to the study of African history to this time.

After returning to the States to graduate from Haverford, Garretson enrolled in The University of London's School of Oriental and African Studies to focus on Ethiopian history. There he brushed up on his Italian and German and worked hard to regain his fluency in Amharic, the difficult language in Ethiopia. Research on his dissertation took Garretson to Paris and then back to the background of his childhood. Garretson became Dr. Garretson upon the completion of his *A History of Adas Ababa* in London in 1974.

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A brewing boycott

Don't listen to actor Mark Harmon when he tells you that "Coors is the one," no matter how convincing he may sound on the slick TV commercials.

Although the AFL-CIO called off its 10-year boycott of the Adolf (!) Coors Co. last month, the brew made from Colorado Rocky Mountain spring water is still leaving a sour taste in many a mouth. A few company concessions to the AFL-CIO prompted the union and the American media to cry victory for organized labor. But these watered down concessions are merely a rebotting of old Coors company policy.

Coors promised to remain "neutral" during union organizing drives. It also said all future construction would be union. "That's good for the building trades, but what does it do for us?" asks Howard Wallace, a very disappointed AFL-CIO boycott organizer. And as for setting up union shops: "Half the people in the (Golden, Colo.) plant crossed the picket line to get their job," Wallace says, "and the other half have been screened out for their unionism and propagandized ever since." The damage is done. The word is out. If you're for the union, you're not for Coors.

Coors' being a scab beer isn't the reason why Wallace and other boycott organizers are angered at the AFL-CIO's handshake with the company. The boycott was led by a coalition of groups that included black activists, women's groups, anti-interventionists and the gay organizations and they, thank God, haven't followed in the AFL-CIO's wimpy footsteps.

Even before (three years to be exact) unfair labor practices prompted the union to call a boycott, the gay community had already launched theirs. Coors also recently perpetuated its homophobic reputation when the company-owned Free Congress Foundation concluded that homosexuality is indeed deviant behavior, a disease for which this nation must find a cure.

It's not surprising then that not a single New York City gay bar offers Coors to its patrons. You won't find Coors at Tallahassee's Club Park Avenue either. Other local bars should consider doing the same. If Coors' despicable labor practices and homophobia aren't enough reason, then what Wallace called the firm's "cryptofascist political outlook" ought to suffice.

Coors actively supports almost every extreme reactionary cause and person in America today. The list includes everyone from Fallwellian Sen. Jesse Helms (R-NC) to the mercenary contras fighting to illegally overthrow the Nicaraguan government.

It's obvious that the 13-year boycott has done damage to profits reaped by Coors. Had it not, the company probably wouldn't have even considered cutting deals with the AFL-CIO. Bad publicity hurts.

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LETTERS

So sorry

Editor:

In reference to my letter which appeared in your paper recently I would like to offer an apology to Professor Leo Sandon, whom I misquoted. Within the letter I stated "Sandon said he felt attracted to the mysticism of the New Age Movement because people today are searching for some sense, some touch of the sacred." The quote should have read "Sandon said he felt people were attracted to the mysticism of the New Age Movement because people today are searching for some sense, some touch of the sacred." Your understanding of this proofreading error is greatly appreciated.

Sean Gartland
president Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship

Knee-jerk defense

Editor:

Sean Riley (which I suspect is a pseudonym of someone lacking the courage to use his/her real name) criticized my letter criticizing the tone of a recent *Flambeau* editorial. There are some charges in "Sean's" letter that I feel compelled to address.

Yes, Sean is right in slamming my snide remarks toward FSA. I should have known better. However, I still believe describing peoples' actions as "gestapo-like," as the editorial in question did, is a rude insult which does nothing to educate or persuade anyone about the issue.

And who am I to say the local progressive community cringes at the oversimplifications of many editorials? Not someone who can afford a Harris poll, to be sure, or a wild imagination, for that matter. I said that as someone who has heard Lebanon's comments from numerous progressive types about editorials they agreed with in opinion but not in tone. Yes, some lefties here are not of the party-line variety and have stylistic complaints about editorials. Sean should avoid the knee-jerk defense and ask around if he doesn't believe me.

Lastly, Sean said I wrote a "judicious defense"

of an FSU football poster. I did no such thing. The column I wrote last fall denounced the "Seminole" symbolism used at this university. The editorial that column responded to said the picture of the Seminole with the knife (not a hatchet, Sean) was a "false portrayal."

All I said was that based on my research for my thesis, the poster is "somewhat accurate." You call that a defense of racism? The fact is, and any history of the Seminole wars will verify, that they did actually scab people and were ferocious warriors. Anyone dispossessed of their homeland the way the Seminole were would be justified in violent resistance, and I admire such resistance, but do not admire knee-jerk defenses of natives that refuse to accept the historical record.

Re-read that column; it's a hell of a lot better than the editorial which preceded it. Both are on display outside the anthropology department.

"God only knows" what I mean by progressive, Sean. He/She/It has been pretty good to me so far, is all I can say to you. Sean can see me at the CPE office if he/she wishes to discuss this further. I hope this settles things, because I've got to get back to work. Thanks for the time and space.

George Klos

Terror network

Editor:

This letter is a positive response to the Sept. 8 editorial "Bloody Bankroll." I agree with you about Israeli atrocities against the Palestinians and Lebanese in South Lebanon. The unconditional support of the United States to Israel is a terrorist action. In times when representatives of the United Nations are striving to reach a ceasefire in the Gulf, Israel very bravely attacked Palestinian and Lebanese civilians in South Lebanon without mercy. Is Israel preparing for a second 1982 invasion of Lebanon? If it is, this time its defeat will be a scandal that will not be forgotten for many generations to come.

Thank you for being fair. This country needs more newspapers like yours.

L. Khalid
Arab Student Association

The sin and Hart-break keep on flowing

BY JACK MCCARTHY
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

In their hideous shame

A couple of weeks ago the *Atlanta Constitution* ran a ribaldist of a cartoon by Doug Marlette that honed in on rampant rumors that Gary Hart was ready to throw his dance cap back into the political ring.

Said cartoon featured Donna Rice in a letter sweater singing the early '60s classic "My boyfriend's back and there's gonna be trouble." Behind her, standing in a garbage can filled with discarded "Hart for President" posters, wearing a leather jacket and slicking his hair back was Hart, singing backup. "Hey la, hey la, her boyfriend's back."

As all the Judeo-Christian world now knows, this week they were both back.

Hart's rather eccentric comeback began with his interview with the great shark hunter, philosopher of fear and loathing in America, Hunter S. Thompson. Thompson's column is a regular feature in the *San Francisco Examiner*, and the Hart interview was widely quoted in Monday's press reports. The highlight of this encounter was HST's "needling of Hart to the effect that he can come back even 'in all your hideous shame.'"

On Tuesday, Hart appeared on *Nightline* with Teddy Koppel to announce to the press and the world that yes, he cheated on his wife, but he would never in a thousand years say with whom. Now that's what I call character! Hart also took the time to mention that Thompson never informed him that their conversation was an interview.



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but that he had called Thompson to wish him a speedy recovery from a recent operation.

And, of course, on Wednesday we had the return of "Miss Rice," as Mr. Hart constantly referred to her as during his chat chat with Ted.

Miss Rice, in case you missed it, held, of all things, a press conference Wednesday—the purpose being to announce her new career as a model for some sportswear, tongue-in-cheekly known as "No Excuses." Miss Rice was also kind enough to provide some clips of her commercials which were fun to watch, if for no other reason than to prove that, like Mr. Hart, Miss Rice is not going to hole up somewhere far from the madding crowd, letting art and politics go to the dogs either.

In one clip, a feathery Rice gazes into the camera, and our faces, and coos "I make no excuses: I only wear them."

Cheating Hart

Despite my deep distrust of Hart the politician, I thought he scored heavily against those in the press who believe that it's their sacred duty to follow candidates and find out who they spend their spare time with. Hart articulate and forceful debating style will help to clarify the issue. It was a bit scary though when he pronounced himself a sinner and admitted that he hadn't always been faithful to his wife—who I'm sure was socking down a few martinis as she watched, as, yet again, her personal life was laid bare before the millions.

The height of the absurdity, however, was when Koppel asked him about Hunter Thompson's quote that had our repenting sinner saying that for the "first time in my life minorities were waking up to shake my hand." Victim to victim being the point. Hart blushed and said yes, it was true.

From John Brown to Gary Hart. The times they are a changin'.

Sanctuary from page 1

Guatemalans illegally crossing the border every year claim otherwise. They say most Central American refugees are victims of severe political repression—sometimes from paramilitary death squads—fleeing for their lives who deserve asylum.

Despite the risks, the Sanchez family doesn't plan to stop working at Gainesville's Interfaith Sanctuary—one of about 400 congregations, universities, cities and associations in the country that openly provide a haven for Central American refugees.

A public Sanctuary may be in Tallahassee's future as well. Tallahassee Friends of Sanctuary—the group sponsoring the Sanchez family's visit to the state this week—has been exploring the possibilities of a local refuge for about a year now.

According to Methodist Minister Clarke Evans, the group has decided to declare itself "a Sanctuary support committee." This means assisting the Gainesville Sanctuary while trying to build support among local groups for a similar program in Tallahassee. Evans said.

Sheila O'Brien, another member of Friends of Sanctuary, said educating area residents about the

movement is an important part of building that support.

"A lot of people here in Tallahassee don't know what Sanctuary is," said O'Brien. "They think it's for birds or something."

Most Sanctuary activists trace the movement's immediate origins in this country to the work of Rev. John Fife, who in 1982 began assisting refugees from his small Tucson, Ariz. church. The Immigration and Naturalization Service later charged Fife and seven others with harboring illegal aliens after a 10-month undercover operation, and all eight were convicted.

Even though Fife continued to provide sanctuary while on probation, the federal government has since refrained from prosecuting him and thousands of others involved in the movement.

"Our trial clearly more than doubled the size and strength of the movement," Fife told the *Flambeau* last March.

Evans said most major national denominations have come out in support of the Sanctuary movement, but whether that translates into support on a local level is a different matter.

"Sometimes the national church will take a stand," Evans said. "But we are well aware that some [local]

churches will say that's not their area of ministry."

So far, the only local church to have voted its support for Sanctuary is the First Presbyterian Church of Tallahassee.

O'Brien said those committed to Sanctuary are reacting to the U.S. government's policy toward refugees from Central America—primarily those from the "friendly" countries of Guatemala and El Salvador. The Reagan administration feels the refugees are "economic migrants" rather than political refugees, sidestepping the Refugee Act of 1980 which guarantees asylum for those persecuted in their country because of race, class, religion or political opinion.

Admitting political persecution in those countries, O'Brien said, would be "embarrassing to the government since Guatemala and El Salvador are our friends."

"The one that I have spoken with are definitely political refugees," she said.

Brenda and Pedro Sanchez will discuss their experiences this Sunday at the 11 a.m. Worship Service at the First Presbyterian Church on Park Avenue and Adams Street. For information on Tallahassee Friends of Sanctuary, call Clarke Evans at 656-0161.

Polygraph

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would be out of work if the polygraph ban should become law. The pair work out of a Sixth Avenue office behind Dunkin' Donuts. Both Murphy and his daughter speak with New York accents, which was very critical of polygraph operators, set up three different polygraphs to interview possible camera thieves when no theft had actually occurred. Each of the operators pinpointed an "employee" and blamed him for the imaginary theft.

"The thing I noticed the most about that

program was the three operators all asked the same question: 'Did you steal the camera?' Murphy said: "We never use words that have criminal connotations, like steal. We try to come in through the hack door. We say, 'Did you touch? Did you handle?'"

"Sure, there are some unscrupulous operators out there," Murphy said. But he added that the secretary of state's office, which licenses polygraph operators, had only received three complaints in 1986.

Police departments nationally routinely use polygraphs in questioning possible suspects, but polygraphy has never been admissible as evidence in U.S. courts because it is not considered a "true science."

"We pride ourselves in our work. We treat people very well, not like they are criminals. I would never say a person had lied to me, because I can't see inside their head. But I would say, 'There is a problem

here.'"

There is a special vocabulary in the business of polygraphy. They don't call the so-called lie detector a machine; to them it is an instrument.

"Machines make something—goods or materials," said Murphy, who once worked as a polygraph operator for the Tallahassee Police Department. "The instrument measures a person's blood pressure, galvanic skin response (sweat) and respiration. Then we compare the readings and look for discrepancies, unusual readings."

The premise of polygraphy is that a person's body reacts when he or she is lying or uncomfortable under a line of questioning. The subject is strapped with a respiration band, two metal finger plates to measure galvanic skin response and a blood pressure cuff. Both Murphy and Moore agreed it would be hard for a person to disguise their reactions.

"Basically, their body is telling us what they feel," said Moore, who has degrees in communications and psychology from Florida State University. "We ask conversational questions, questions where they know the answer like 'Is your name so-and-so?' Then we have a baseline to compare their reactions to on other questions."

A day of polygraph can involve eight interviews or more, Moore said, and they travel with their polygraph instruments, which cost about \$4,000 apiece.

Moore now has job applications "all over" in advance of the possible passage of the anti-polygraphy bill in Congress.

"It's hard to believe that they can outlaw an entire profession, but I guess they can," she said. "I'd hate to leave the business. It's really a people business. If you don't like people you ought to get out of it."

"But, I have to tell you, I don't trust people at all anymore."

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Pope debuts in Miami

UNTO PRESS INTERNATIONAL

MIAMI—Pope John Paul II made a triumphant return to the United States Thursday, basking in the cheers of the rich and poor and the whispers of small children, and meeting with priests concerned over the yoke of celibacy and the role of women in the church.

"I come as one who already knows you and loves you," the pope told President and Mrs. Reagan and a throng of 1,500 people on hand for his arrival at Miami International Airport to begin his second tour of this country.

"As you exhort us, we will listen," Reagan told John Paul. "For with all our hearts, we yearn to make this good land better still."

The pontiff concluded the first of his 10 days in the United States with a procession down palm-lined Biscayne Boulevard. Police estimated 100,000 people pressed against the fence that

guards the highway, chanting "we want the pope," and women screamed in ecstasy when his glass-bubbled "popemobile" rolled into view.

Secret Service limousines, officers on horseback and agents trotting along on foot shepherded the straggling vehicle down the 3½-mile parade route.

With the pope in the clear bulletproof cube at the rear of the specially made Mercedes-Benz car was the Most Rev. Archbishop Edward A. McCarthy, with whom John Paul was spending his night in Miami.

The parade reached the archbishop's residence at 8:30 p.m. EDT and the pope stopped to kiss a baby on the way in.

His first appearance before the general public Thursday came at St. Mary's Cathedral in Little Haiti, where he addressed an adoring crowd in both Creole and Spanish.

Obstetrician case dismissed

BY MARJORIE MENZEL
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

A Leon County judge ruled Thursday to dismiss a motion by an embattled obstetrician trying to become reinstated to the staff of Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center.

Judge Victor Cawthon listened to arguments from Dr. Armanda Sittig's lawyer, Donna Stinson, and TMRMC attorney John Buchanan. Stinson had made a motion for a temporary injunction to return Sittig, who was suspended from the hospital on May 7, to the staff. Stinson argued that Sittig's due process had been violated by the summary suspension.

Sittig was suspended from the hospital after a baby she delivered in April died. On Aug. 24, a panel of seven staff doctors heard Sittig's case and last week notified Sittig that her suspension had been upheld. Sittig closed the doors to her practice last week after her suspension.

was upheld and her malpractice insurance was cancelled.

"You have a hearing first," she told the court, "unless it's an emergency situation."

But Cawthon ruled in favor of Buchanan's motion to dismiss, due to procedural problems, saying that his decision had nothing to do with the validity of Sittig's case.

"I think we took the proper action," Buchanan said afterward. "Our bylaws are proper."

"The board (of directors) has an obligation to protect the hospital. We're damned if we do and damned if we don't."

Sittig was not present at Thursday's hearing. Sittig told the hospital last Friday that Sittig will appeal her suspension administratively, but she will also bring suit against the hospital and has requested a jury trial.

Books from page 1

voted 4 to 1 Wednesday to ban the novel *I Am The Cheese*, by journalist Robert Cormier, from being taught in a Mowat Middle School class.

"I think the reason it was voted down was because of the negative approach it had towards the government," school board member Dean Bozeman said. "And at the end of the book, there's absolutely no hope for the boy."

English teacher Gloria Pipkin, who submitted the novel for board approval, disagreed.

I see Adam (the young protagonist in the novel who is confined to a mental hospital) facing overwhelming institutional odds without ever giving up," Pipkin said. "At the end of the book, although his situation hasn't changed, he doesn't give up hope."


Pipkin's initially submitted the novel for use in 1986, and was challenged by a

parent. Bay County School Board policy at that time was to take the book out of circulation until it could be considered by a review committee. A committee of citizens recommended the book be reinstated but Superintendent Leonard Hall overturned the committee's decision.

"I think it was taken off the shelf because a minority of people with a religious bias were offended," Pipkin said.

Pipkin, who attended Florida State University's Panama City branch and received her master's degree in education from FSU, felt religion may be at the heart of the banned book issue.

"In the summer of '86, both Charles Collins (the father of the mother who filed a complaint against the book) and I were asked to speak at a Kiwanis meeting," she said. "At the time there were six Bay County teachers enrolled in the English County teachers program at the Panama City campus. Collins got up to speak and said something to the effect that FSU was responsible for importing this godless enterprise into the Bay County Schools."



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Filmmaker takes stereotypes to task

BY STEVE MACQUEEN

FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The Hollywood shuffle is a term for what black actors are expected to do to get casted—shuffle through the stale, familiar catalogue of racial stereotypes in movies produced almost exclusively by whites. What's a proud black actor to do?

Robert Townsend's film *Hollywood Shuffle* addresses the question directly. It is the story of Bobby Taylor (Townsend), a young black actor hot on the trail of his first big part. All he has to do is audition countless times and put up with white casting directors and writers telling him to play it "a little more... black."

Townsend—who wrote, directed, produced and starred—has put together an often hilarious script that all too accurately indicts Hollywood for its treatment of black actors. Some of the funniest moments in the film come from Townsend's accurate parodies of exploitation films.

In one sketch called "Sneaking Into the Movies," Townsend and Keenan Ivory Wayans portray a ghetto version of Siskel and Ebert, reviewing fictional movies that reinforce black stereotypes. One is called *Attack of the Street Pimps*, where several black women portraying prostitutes (of course) run from a group of disfigured pimps—all wearing three piece suits, wide brim hats and gold medallions.

In other hands these images would be grossly offensive. Townsend deftly avoids this, making us realize how ludicrous these stereotypes are and then letting us laugh at them. It becomes part of the liberating movie experience to watch one silly stereotype after another be obliterated.

Perhaps the single funniest moment occurs when Bobby has his Eddie Murphy nightmare. The dream involves a casting agent who demands that the black character he is searching for have that "Eddie Murphy look." All the actors in the casting office are clad in black leather and sport thin mustaches. The casting agent throws out words like "Murphysque," "Murphyhness," "Murphyosity" and "Murphyological." The agent suddenly points to Bobby, who has appeared in the office decked out in the same black leather. Bobby wakes up in a cold sweat.

The acting in the film is solid all around, with almost every actor playing more than one role. John Witherspoon, who plays Bobby's boss at the Winky Dinky Dog stand, is particularly funny. Townsend himself comes off very well, portraying the naive but honest Bobby to perfection. His presence is much less



Dog Days

Mr. Robert Townsend, John Witherspoon and Keenan Ivory Wayans discuss career opportunities at the Winky Dinky Dog

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overbearing, much more gracious, than that of (and I hate to bring up the comparison, but...) Eddie Murphy.

The script has more than its share of hilarious sketches; the final "movie scene" episode is especially side-splitting. The humor is sharp when it needs to be (when it attacks the decades-long stratification of black performers) and pulls back when it should (the scenes between Bobby and his grandmother, for instance).

The script drops only when it begins to moralize near the end; the point the movie has been making so effectively throughout gets weighted down with soapy speeches. While it does not blunt the overall effectiveness of the film, it does supply a few dull minutes.

Another fault is that the film often has TV movie production values, particularly the scenes inside Bobby's family's house. But, considering the movie was made for only \$100,000—about half on credit cards—it starts to

Director gives cards credit for his debut

BY STEVE MACQUEEN

FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Robert Townsend wanted to make a movie but the studios wouldn't let him.

After scoring successful roles in *A Soldier's Story* and *American Flyers*, he felt as competent as anyone to direct a film but instead of waiting, Townsend decided to make his movie anyway—with a novel means of financing it.

"I'd been working as an actor more frequently, so I started getting these credit cards in the mail," Townsend said in a recent telephone interview. "Then I thought, wait a minute."

By extending his credit cards to their limits, he was able to buy equipment, raw film stock and costumes for his film *Hollywood Shuffle*. Townsend then filmed *Hollywood Shuffle* on location without permission from any city authority. The film cost Townsend \$100,000, \$60,000 cash, \$40,000 on credit.

So is a Robert Townsend Master Card commercial in the near future?

"I've been waiting for them to call me," Townsend said, "but I guess they think I'm a bad example. You know, I pushed my credit past the limit on a risky attempt to make a movie. With Master Charge you can too. I'd gladly do a commercial for them, though. I at least owe them that."

"I had a van and we'd have everything blocked out in our minds beforehand," Townsend said. "So we'd get to a place and everybody would jump out and set up. We'd do a take, two or three maximum usually, then we'd jump back in the van and take off before anybody had time to get suspicious."

The film's visual appearance is certainly creative within its limits, but still modest for a film production. And yet it took three years to film—sort of.

"The actual filming took ten days," said Townsend. "But that's two days in '84, two days in '85 and the rest last year. So it took three years from start to finish. I'm lucky I had a cast that kept coming back."

Townsend is happy with the good reception of his film, but he says he's not that surprised.

"Once I started making the movie I wasn't thinking about production deals or anything. I was thinking about the movie," Townsend said. "I knew I could make movies better than some of the people I'd seen. Things just fell into place."

Hollywood Shuffle deals with the problems black actors face getting Hollywood roles that are not demeaning caricatures of pimps, whores, thugs, drug addicts and so on. Townsend feels the "Sambo" image is still sadly prevalent in Hollywood.

"Yeah, man, it's everywhere," Townsend said. "There's no roles for blacks in Hollywood. I mean, can you name me one movie where a black guy was the hero and at the end of the movie he got the girl? Can you name one?"

Eddie Murphy comes to mind.

"Well, Eddie's a star but even he didn't get the girl," exclaimed Townsend. "And Eddie Murphy seems to be offered every role around these days. All that's out there are Eddie Murphy parts. Eddie's cool, but he can't be everything to the whole black race."

The way out of that casting trap, as Townsend sees it, is independent films or at least independent cast.

"With indie films you're your own boss, you know. You can do whatever you want. No big bosses to bow down to," Townsend said. "I'm doing a new film for Warner Brothers now and I'm going to be doing everything again. I'm hooked. I'd do everything then I know the only person I can blame if it's bad is me."



Robert Townsend

Atlanta bands are two sides of a coin

BY GARY FINEOUT

FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

An editorial in a newspaper made him do it.

Dave Weil, the 31-year-old lead singer and guitarist for the Atlanta band The Paralyzers, wrote a song called "Censorship" that appears on the rockabilly trio's tape they released in April.

"It was a personal observation combined with a spark from an editorial in a newspaper," Weil said. "The editorial helped me focus a bit. I think it's hard to write songs about issues; often you feel you're not adding anything new."

The Paralyzers, who have been together since May of last year, devote most of the time on their tape to lighter concerns; many of the songs are reved-up rockabilly jaunts about girls. The tape was recorded at Studio One in Doraville, Ga., in the winter of 1986. The six songs, augmented by horns and very clean vocals, were recorded with incredible technical quality for a band's first outing.

"Censorship" sticks out prominently due its topical nature. But Weil, who admitted he's not a prolific writer, said "Censorship" is not as popular as some of his other songs.

"It's one of the few times I wrote a song that expressed my feelings well," Weil said. "Other songs like 'Rockabilly Show' are just fast and fun. 'Censorship' hasn't done as well as the ones with lighter material."

Weil said that fellow Atlanta band The Tombstones, who are touring with The Paralyzers, contrast with the good-time nature of his music.

"Darker is the only good word I could use," Weil said. "If our stuff is rockabilly, they're more towards The



The Paralyzers

Cramps. Their subject matter is not as lighthearted as mine."

The Tombstones, who released a tape entitled *Grave Matter*, are swamp-water rock with a Gothic sense of humor; song titles include "Squal Like A Pig" and "Black Cat." Lead singer Stevie T. gives an imitation blues howl on many of their songs, while on "Killin' Season" he sounds like Hank Williams on a bad acid trip.

The aforementioned "Pig," based on James Dickey's novel *Deliverance*, features Stevie T. making pig noises for the audience. While *Grave Matter* is recorded crudely, it gives a hint of The Tombstones' blend of hard, side guitar, blues sensibility and country's tragic charm. Oink, oink.

The Paralyzers and The Tombstones play Saturday night at The Club Downunder, located upstairs at The Florida State University union. Free for FSU students with ID. All others \$3. Show starts at 9:30.

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look unbelievably good.

This is a movie with an original point, something you're not liable to find too often. For a first-time filmmaker, the subject has been handled with tact, grace and the necessary poise. While the relationships between characters sometimes lapse into the smarmy,

the film is never dull, often funny and always thought-provoking.

One last thing: you might want to leave as soon as the final credits begin to roll, otherwise you'll catch an incredibly misguided rap song by the cast that lacks any of the movie's positive qualities. It came completely out of left field and caught everybody left in the theater with me by unpleasant surprise.

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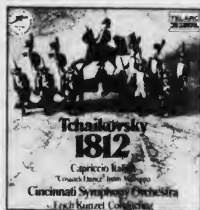
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BY GARY FINEOUT
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

All they need is Mickey Rooney yelling out "Hey, let's put on a show."

Steve Meisburg might fit the bill. While not as diminutive as Rooney, the lanky blonde city commissioner and former rocker has rounded up an amalgamation of local musicians to help out with his annual *Steve Meisburg and Friends In Concert* Friday night at the Ruby Diamond Auditorium on the Florida State University campus.

The show, an annual affair for 11 years, was organized by Meisburg to benefit the Telephone Counseling and Referral Service. The show has expanded over the years and this year's funds will also go to Big Bend Hospice and the Refugee House. In 1986, Meisburg and his friends raised \$20,000 for various charity organizations.

In the past Meisburg has entertained audiences by using slide shows and ballet dancers to accompany the musical guests. Some of this year's performers include Pam Laws, Lindsay Sargeant, Del Suggs and Sammy Tedder. Also scheduled to play is John Paul Walters, who made four albums with Meisburg's in the '70s on the now-defunct Casablanca Records (home to Kiss and Donna Summers).

"I try to weave it together so it's not a succession of individual acts," Meisburg said. "We do things in a variety of combinations. I can't compare it to anything else, because I don't know anything like it."

Del Suggs, a local solo musician, enjoys the event because it is his only chance during the year to perform with Pam Laws and other local musicians.

"That's the real treat of the Meisburg show," Suggs said. "I get to perform on stage with people who never perform except once a year. I think the word 'show' is the key word, not 'concert.'"

"It's a show because there is a lot of choreography involved," Suggs said. "He does something different and dramatic every year."

Steve Meisburg and Friends in Concert will be presented in the Ruby Diamond Auditorium Friday night at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$12 general admission and \$25 for patrons, who will also be allowed to attend the reception following. Tickets are available at Everything Video on N. Monroe, Wedge and Wineglass at Market Square, Coffee Cabana at Governor's Mall and the FSU Union.



Too cool to rock

In his wilder days, city commissioner Steve Meisburg (l) cut albums with his friend John Paul Walters for the Casablanca label—home of Kiss and Donna Summer. This weekend the pair gets back together, joining local musicians for a charity benefit.

CALENDAR

HAPPENINGS

Chamber music lovers, and they are legion, are in luck Saturday night when Philip Spurgeon will conduct the Chamber Orchestra at 8 in Opperman Music Hall. The program will include Mozart's *Sinfonia Concertante* in E-flat Major, K. 364 and Dmitri Shostakovich's *Ninth Symphony* in E-flat Major, Op. 70, including an extended bassoon solo by interim instructor of bassoon Bruce Hammett. Ticket prices are \$5 for general admission and \$3 for senior citizens and non FSU students. FSU students are admitted free.

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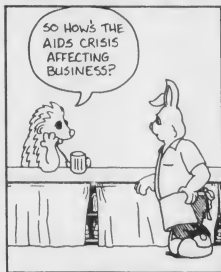
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Protocol (R) 4:15, 7, 9:45; *The Big Easy* (R) 3, 5, 10, 7:20, 9:40; *Beverly Hills Cop II* (R) 7; *The Unhushables* (R) 4:20, 9

MIRACLE 5 (1815 Thomasville Rd., 224 2617): *The Living Daylights* (PG) 3:35, 7:10, 9:35; *Full Metal Jacket* (R) 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:50; *Can't Buy Me Love* (PG) 3:20, 5:20, 7:20, 9:20; *Hamburger Hill* (R) 3, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45, *Dirty Dancing* (PG) 13: 3:30, 5:30, 7:40, 9:40

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II: The Second Story (PG) 13:15, 9:25, midnight; *Stakeout* (R) 7:15, 9:40, midnight; *The Living Daylights* (PG) 7, 9:30, midnight; *Maid To Order* (PG) 7:25, 9:35, midnight; *Disorders* (PG) 7:20, 9:35, midnight

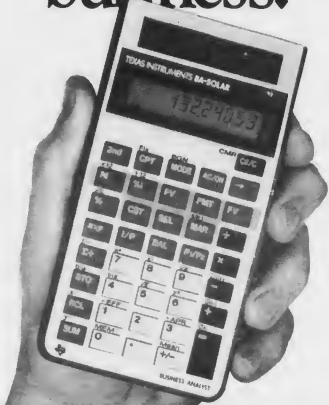
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SPORTS

Pirate coach knows FSU up and down

BY PETE BUTLER
FLAMBEAU ASST. SPORTS EDITOR
East Carolina head coach Art Baker said if there is any game plan he knows well, it's Florida State's.

In 1984, Baker worked as the assistant head coach and quarterback coach for the Seminoles. Baker said after working one year under FSU head coach Bobby Bowden, he learned the Seminole mentor's game philosophies pretty well.

"It was like a year-long clinic for me working at Florida State," Baker said. "I learned a great deal from coach Bowden. He is the epitome of a great college coach. I was lucky to have the opportunity to work with him. I learned quite a bit."

Baker said he understands FSU so well that he knows almost exactly what the Seminoles will try to do Saturday night at 7 when they travel to Ficken Stadium in Greenville, N.C. to play the Pirates.

"There haven't been many changes in Florida State's offense since I was there," said Baker. "They do what coach Bowden likes to do—throw. And they do plenty of it."

Though Baker knows the gameplan, he said he isn't sure he has a team that can stop the Seminoles, who lead the series between the two schools 4-0. FSU, 1-0, managed to blast Texas Tech 40-16 in their home opener last Saturday. Baker said his Pirates have shown plenty of improvement over last season's 2-9 squad, but he doubts that his team will work miracles.

"I heard this was Bobby Bowden's best team in years," Baker said. "From the films I've seen, I would have to say FSU has it all. Their offense can score from anywhere and I don't know if we can stop them."

But since the Pirates upset North Carolina State 32-14 in Raleigh, N.C. last Saturday, East Carolina has started to raise a few eyebrows. Bowden said though Baker is



PHOTO BY ED O'CONNOR

FSU head coach Bobby Bowden confers with Seminole quarterback Danny McManus during FSU's 40-16 win over Texas Tech last Saturday

unsure of his team, the Pirates are very capable of another upset.

"They scare me," said Bowden. "We have been trying to simulate their freeze option, but it's been hard. That's a tough offense to stop."

The Pirate offense will be led by sophomore quarterback Travis Hunter, who is from Winter Park. Hunter earned 106 yards in rushing and passing against the Wolfpack.

"He really showed his quickness and running ability last weekend," Baker said. "Travis has been making steady improvement, especially with reading defenses. He is a very capable player."

"But the Florida State defense will be tough for him to get around. They are like a pack of bloodhounds. Once they get ahead and smell a little blood, they get out of control," he said.

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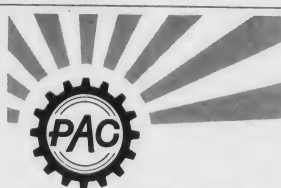
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Hey, we're not so dumb after all

BY RODNEY CAMPBELL

FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

The Grand Experiment went pretty well. Maybe we'll keep these guest pickers around for awhile.

Staffers Gary Fineout, James C. Johnson, Steve MacQueen and I finished 9-3 in last week's picks. Former managing editor Joe Pankowski, Jr. also went 9-3. Production manager Jack Clifford and staff member Pete Butler wound up 8-4.

Okay, so the games weren't all that hard to predict. This week will surely start to tell the pickers from the non-pickers.

Florida State at East Carolina—The Seminoles looked pretty tough last week in beating Texas Tech. East Carolina also made a good accounting of itself by taking North Carolina State. This game will be slightly closer than the 18 point line FSU by 14. Everyone else picks FSU.

Georgia Southern vs. Florida A&M at Jacksonville—FAMU used to have good luck in the Bold City Classic. But then the Rattlers started playing the Eagles in the game and have gone winless in the last three. One more time: **Georgia Southern by 20.** All hands raise for Georgia Southern.

Tulsa at Florida—We'll get to the toughest any minute now. **Florida by 14.** No one dares to pick Tulsa.

Iowa at Arizona—This one should be pretty interesting. Iowa looked sloppy in its opener against Tennessee a couple of weeks back and Arizona is working with a new coach. **Iowa by 3.** Steve and James also take Iowa.

UCLA at Nebraska—The Cornhuskers will win the national title this year. All of their tough games are at home and this is one of them. **Nebraska by 7.** Nobody will bet on UCLA.

Notre Dame at Michigan—A tradition-rich rivalry and

COMMENTARY

FLAMBEAU PICKS

our Game of the Week. **Michigan by 6.** Pete, Steve and Joe bet on Michigan. **Jack, Gary and James say Notre Dame.**

Alabama at Penn State—Alabama coach Bill Curry wants to stop playing the Nittany Lions, so this may be one of the last times around for these two. **Penn State by 5.** Steve and Joe are the only ones taking Alabama.

Atlanta at Tampa Bay—The betting line picks Atlanta by a single point. Such is the closeness of these two teams that should finish on the bottom of their respective divisions. **Atlanta by 3.** James, Steve and Joe go with Atlanta. **Pete, Jack and Gary are Tampa backers.**

Miami at New England—Dan Marino should be ready to quarterback the Dolphins this week, so the game will be close. **New England by 6.** Pete, Gary and Steve say Miami and Jack, James and Joe pick New England.

Seattle at Denver—Seahawk linebacker Brian Bosworth said he is after Bronco quarterback John Elway. Hopefully some member of the Denver offensive line will welcome cocky young Bosworth to the NFL this Sunday. **Denver by 4.** Pete is the only other person smart enough to take the Broncos.

New York Giants at Chicago—What a way to start the Monday Night Football campaign, the last two Super Bowl champs squaring off. **New York Giants by 5.** Pete and Steve take Chicago.



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Engineer is finishing work of slain friend

BY MONI BASU

FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

His friend and colleague described him as a "skunky, lively, hardworking guy" who learned professional clowning and unicycling so as to not get bored with complex engineering equations. After graduating from the University of Washington in 1983, he went down to Nicaragua to apply his mechanical skills.

But 27-year-old Benjamin Linder never made it back to his native United States. Co-worker Rebecca Leaf wants to make sure the American people know why.

Linder died April 28 while making preliminary water studies for a hydro-electric dam project in San Jose de Bocay, a rural mountainous region roughly 60 miles from the Honduran border. The gunpowder burns found on Linder's face by forensic experts confirmed that his "brains had been blown out" at point-blank range.

Yet, two weeks after Linder became the first American victim of the United States-backed Nicaraguan contras, Reagan administration officials scolded his parents for "politicizing their grief," saying that their son had "asked for it."

An official repudiation wasn't enough to keep Linder's family and friends quiet about the American engineer's death, however. Leaf, who worked with Linder at the Nicaraguan Institute for Energy, will speak about her colleague in Tallahassee today.

"Deaths are a responsibility of the murderers, not the victims," said Leaf.

"A murder of an American citizen should be taken

seriously. Benjamin Linder was killed by a wrongful death would be to take blame."

Leaf and the Linder family are currently on a nationwide tour speaking against U.S. policy in Central America, especially aid to the contra forces attempting to overthrow the Nicaraguan government. Because of U.S. support for the contras, Leaf said she holds the Reagan administration accountable for Linder's death.

Vice President George Bush, Assistant Secretary of State Elliott Abrams and Congressman Connie Mack (R-Florida) have publicly stated that Linder "asked for it" by wearing a Sandinista uniform and journeying into danger zones with an AK 47 rifle in hand. Linder, they say, simply got "caught in the crossfire."

But reports in the *New York Times* and autopsies conducted on Linder's body conflict with the administration's story.

"Ben was killed at point blank," Leaf said. "The contras had Ben's glasses, his watch—they stole his documents



PHOTOS BY ED O'CONNOR

A pair of Rattlers celebrate the team's 17-14 upset win over Georgia Southern and (below) FAMU quarterback Rod Jackson (l) and Coach Ken Riley hold up the Bold City trophy.

A Classic upset Rattlers strike gold by taking the Bold

BY GARY FINEOUT
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

JACKSONVILLE—There's something magical about the first time: First car, first love, first time away from home alone.

The Florida A&M University football team did something for the first time Saturday night at the Gator Bowl in the 10th annual Bold City Classic—the Rattlers upset Georgia Southern, the top-ranked team in Division I-AA, 17-14.

The Rattlers entered the game Saturday as 41-point underdogs to the two-time defending Division I-AA champions. The Eagles had rolled over Catawba 27-0 last week while FAMU lost its opener to Tuskegee, 23-0. Georgia Southern had never lost to the Rattlers



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Pope expresses support for Sanctuary

FROM STAFF AND WIRE REPORTERS

Members of Tallahassee's Sanctuary support group said they were heartened by Pope John Paul II's endorsement of the movement during his mass in San Antonio, Tex. Sunday.

The pope, speaking to 300,000 people in a barren, sun-baked field, strongly encouraged the church-based Sanctuary movement giving haven to illegal refugees from El Salvador and Guatemala.

"It's outstanding to have the pope's encouragement and blessings for what has already been blessed by so many people," said Methodist Minister Clarke Evans, a member of Tallahassee Friends of Sanctuary.

The pope's comments came as the first family to take public refuge in Florida was visiting Tallahassee. Brenda and Pedro Sanchez, of the Gainesville Interfaith Sanctuary, were in town for the weekend speaking to churches and synagogues

about their exile from El Salvador.

John Paul did not directly call upon the mostly church-based supporters of the movement to break any laws, but praised them for their "courage and generosity" on behalf of the refugees.

In his homily to the largest crowd yet on his 10-day, 9-city barnstorming tour, the pope noted the influx of refugees from "southern neighbors of the United States."

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"On this matter also there is work of reconciliation to be done," he said.

"Among you there are people of great courage and generosity who have been doing much on behalf of suffering brothers, and sisters arriving from the South," John Paul said. "They have sought to show compassion in the face of complex human, social and political realities."

Here to there is ample space for continuing and growing collaboration among members of the various Christian communions," he said.

The Rev. John Fife, a Presbyterian clergyman convicted with seven other religious leaders in 1986 of violating immigration laws, said the movement now includes 417 U.S. churches, twice the number claimed at the time of trial.

"It is very gratifying that the pope spoke those words of faith and of encouragement to sanctuary workers and that he spoke them in the United States and especially in Texas because that is where the sanctuary workers are under the most pressure," Fife said.

The government sent undercover informants with concealed tape recorders into churches in an attempt to break the sanctuary movement, which got an informal start in the desert of southern Arizona in the early 1980s.

In May 1981, rancher Jim Corbett, a



The pope's comments came as the first family to seek public sanctuary in Florida was visiting Tallahassee.

Quaker concerned about the plight of Salvadorans, gave a ride to a refugee who crossed into Arizona. On March 24, 1982, Fife's Southside Presbyterian Church in Tucson became one of the first congregations to declare it would harbor Salvadorans and Guatemalans fleeing persecution in their homelands.

IN BRIEF

THE STUDENT ALUMNI FOUNDATION holds an important meeting tonight at 8 in the Longmire Bldg., FSU. Call Laz Barbarto at 574-1399 for more information.

STUDENT COUNSELING CENTER has a weekly stress management workshop series starting today in Rm. 352, FSU Union. Call Tony Clarke or Jill Rike at 644-1015 for more information.

TECNICA PRESENTS REBECCA Leaf, Ben Linder's friend and coworker. She will speak today at noon in the Longmire Lounge, FSU, and in the United Church on 1834 Mahan Dr. at 7:30. Call Joe Ryan at 222-1275 for more information.

TARPON CLUB, FSU'S SYNCHRONIZED swimming club, holds tryouts tonight at 6 in the Montgomery Gym Pool. Call Alicia Cree at 644-4531 for details.

RESUME WRITING WILL BE discussed by the Career Center today at 4 in Rm. 201 Longmire Bldg., FSU. Call Jill Northrup for details.

GENESIS, THE LEADERSHIP Development Club, meets today at 4 in Rm. 346 FSU Union. Call 644-3840 for more information.

BETHEL A.M.E. GOSPEL CHOIR is accepting orders for cassette tapes of its July 19 concert, "A Gospel to Share." Orders will be accepted through September 15. Call Margie Smith at 224-4888 for details.

THE STUDENT ALLIANCE FOR A Non Violent Society holds an organizational meeting tonight at 6 in Rm. 240 Union, FSU. Call Stan or Alan at 574-0432 or 644-6576 for details.

THE FLORIDA TRAIL ASSOCIATION holds an Apalachee Chapter meeting tonight at 7:30 in the Myers Park Community Room. Call Dawn at 488-1891 for details.

THE PURCHASING CLUB MEETS tonight at 7 in Rm. 102 Business Bldg., FSU. Call Amelia Heins at 574-0932 for more information.

THE WAY MEETS TONIGHT AT 9:30 in the Dorman Hall Lounge. Call Roy Mazur at 222-4569 for details.

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Freshman writers join computer age

BY LISA PHOTOS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Dean Newman has never had so much fun—or success—teaching writing.

Newman, a Florida State University English department teaching assistant, is instructing four students in an experimental section of a first semester Freshman Composition course. The difference between his and other comp students is that while most freshman writers fulfill their 7,000-word Gordon Rule course requirement typing paper drafts and revisions or writing them out by hand, Newman's students do all their composing in class on word processors.

"I think it's the best class I've got," said student Kerri Dimke. "The main thing is all the time you spend editing things on the computer. It's very easy. And trying to be creative and playing with the computer at the same time keeps you really attentive."

Newman said the course, which is now being taught in the English department's Reading/Writing lab, is a sort of pilot program looking toward teaching all FSU freshmen writing on computers.

"I really believe in the word processor as a writing tool," he said. "This is not new in the world. There are some universities that are already teaching all their freshmen on word processors."

After a year of doing research on computers at other schools, Newman spent the first three weeks of the semester teaching his students the basic functions of the word processor, and had them begin composing with the machines on the first day of class.

"I'm overjoyed with the way things are going," Newman said. "The kids appear to be having a great time. I don't care what anybody says, if you have to rewrite a paper by hand you're going to be more reluctant to revise it, to play around. The computer takes the fear of making errors out of writing, and just leaves the gray. It takes all the junk out and just leaves the gray."

The class is so small—four students—simply because the Reading/Writing lab has only four computers and needs a lot of money to get more.

English department Chairman John Fenstermaker requested funding for more computers each of the past two years from Arts and Sciences Dean Werner Baum. Ironically, according to Fenstermaker, the universities are actually lagging behind community colleges in computerized instruction.

"The problem is, Reading/Writing centers have come later to the community college than to the university," Fenstermaker said. "People who set them up today wouldn't think of setting them up without computer access, and we're trying to work in the opposite direction. We've had an ongoing program for 20 years but are just now trying to get computers in there."

Fenstermaker said the dean has been supportive of the

concept of the lab having larger-scale computer writing instruction capability, but Other Cash Outlay funds are particularly tight in the College of Arts and Sciences, since so many science programs need a great deal of funding to keep their technical equipment going.

"It's not a philosophical problem," Fenstermaker said. "It is literally a funds-available problem. We want to get up to 20, 25 computers over a three- to five-year period, enough to have a whole class going on at one time. We're going to get it done—it's just slow."

'Ten minutes after class is over, I have to say—please, I want to go home, you know, can we wrap this up.'

—Dean Newman

This semester's small but so far successful experimental composition course was made possible by a \$15,000 Council for Instruction Grant the lab received last November after English department faculty members Rick Straub and Bonnie Brandt sent in funding proposals not only for two new computers, but for designing and operating expenses for several non-computer related writing mini-courses.

Straub noted that when another call for Council for Instruction Grants comes out, the RW lab will certainly apply for more funding. He also said there may be other possible money sources for more computers than university grants and funding.

"Apple and IBM have donated computers and software to Michigan State and other schools in exchange for information on how the software is working and what needs to be done with it," Straub said.

In any case, Straub, Fenstermaker and Newman all agree that FSU is way behind other schools in computer writing instruction capability.

The students in Newman's class are proof that computer composition works.

"I have not been able to stop my kids from writing," Newman said. "These four students every day have shown up 10 or 15 minutes early and started writing I have to tell them, 'Please, stop a minute, I have to instruct you a little bit.' And then, 10 minutes after class is supposed to be over, I have to say, 'Please, I want to go home, you know, can we wrap this up?' They've been writing like crazy."

You can still sign up for two of the mini-courses: Reading Critically, Note Taking, and Writing Essay Exams (Sept. 21-Nov. 7) and Writing Research Papers (Sept. 22-Nov. 19). For more information, call the Reading/Writing Lab at 644-6495.

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LETTERS

High-brow snobbery

Editor:

After reading D. K. Roberts' latest column in the *Flambeau* on Sept. 8, I felt compelled to write.

I have read many of her columns in the past and have observed that they all contain one central, pervading theme. That is, high brow, intellectual snobbery focused directly on some topic that is somehow deemed too banal for her to spend some amount of time trying to understand.

Why is it, I wonder, that Roberts constantly berates and belittles those that she focuses her obviously attentive gaze upon? For instance, why is Dom Deluise's size a major theme in her column or Ricardo Montalban's handling of a vanilla wafer? For that matter, why is it necessarily bad that people honk their horns or yell after a football game?

I am not a major fan of Ricardo or Dom or of horns either but I certainly can't concern myself with such trivia. Also, on a realistic note, is there such a thing as a "gracious" football crowd? Save that for more genteel pursuits.

In the future, please give us something of substance that Roberts' vastly powerful literary mind can most assuredly conjure up, rather than the senseless drivel of "banana pudding."

Mark Melone

'D.K. Roberts Show'

Editor:

It has come to the attention of the Marching Chiefs that a certain member of your editorial staff did not appreciate our "Salute to the Constitution's Bicentennial" show that we performed at last week's FSU Texas Tech Game. In all fairness, we have scrapped the original plans for next week's Cowboy and Indians Show (which a certain editorialist would doubtlessly find an expression of American Imperialism at its height) and replaced it with "Happy Seventy, Soviet Union," a celebration of communism on the Russian Revolution's Seventieth Anniversary. This hallfline is known affectionately around Chief's Field as the "D. K. Roberts Show."

We march onto the field playing the U.S.S.R. National Anthem. Then, after we form a giant map of North Russia, we launch into a medley of Soviet Satellite and State Songs. The Chiefs celebrate the latest addition to the Warsaw Pact by performing *Marxism, Nicaragua (Is a Wonderful Place)*. An effort by the Contra Freedom Flutists to play the El Salvador National Hymn proves unsuccessful due to a lack of funding for new instruments.

The band forms a gigantic hammer and sickle on the field and, although some might claim that we're cramming *Russia the Beautiful* down the throats of the bores and vodka weakened proletariat, we close with a giant silhouette of Prime Minister Gorbachev, complete with birthmark. We will, however, reserve a standing ovation thanks to the intimidating presence of the drum line which, dressed like a Daniel Ortega death squad with shades, will be placed liberally throughout the stadium. We hope that Ms. Diane K. Roberts enjoys this show, and we invite her to come by Chief's Field during any of our twelve-plus hours of practice a week. We'll be sure to give her a warm Chiefs welcome.

The Baritone Section
The Florida State University Marching Chiefs

It's their party, D.K.

Editor:

D. K. Roberts, we are writing this in response to your article "With Friends Like This, Does FSU Need Enemies?" Tuesday, Sept. 8.

The "World Renowned Marching Chiefs" deserve more respect. How can you, one whose knowledge of marching band enthusiasm runs into the negative numbers, gripe and moan about a group of 400 dedicated students and faculty who are there to entertain you? You obviously are not aware that these people work at least 15 hours weekly to exhibit the talent these students possess. Could it be you are complaining about our "party" because you have never been invited?

Have you ever stopped to think that you are in the minority? (Along with your friendly crowd from Gainesville.) If the United States public were to actually take your derogatory articles seriously, do you really think there would be 385 people on the field at halftime for every game?

There are students from all over the United States in the FSU band; or does the United States mean anything to you? Where has YOUR patriotism gone? For a journalist in the United States, you have the most jaundiced attitude we have seen. Maybe you would rather us play Lawrence Welk? Seems mild enough.

If you are truly against Mom, apple pie, football, Dom Deluise and marching bands, maybe you should take a trip to the concession stand at halftime, or better yet, stay home and watch the *700 Club*. Didn't your mother ever teach you, "If you haven't anything nice to say, don't say anything at all?"

Rana G. Brown
Corlis Tuten
Patrick Hill

Get off thy pedestal

Editor:

As I read the front page of last Tuesday's *Flambeau* (Sept. 9) I couldn't help but wonder what particular hair had found its way between D. K. Roberts' buttocks (may I refer to your buttocks Miss Roberts)? Late last week's sense of satire has bordered on blatant ridicule. It appears that while the rest of us were enjoying the FSU Texas Tech game Miss Roberts was busy taking notes about the stupidity of football and making fun of fat people.

I presume Miss Roberts considers herself above us poor football fans and players as she almost seems to pity us for not receiving any academic benefit from the game. It may be safe to say that Roberts may have been the only person searching for a deeper understanding of trigonometric theory at Duak Campbell Stadium last Saturday. Personally, I went to have fun.

And now, a taste of your own medicine, Miss Roberts. I couldn't help but take careful note of your description of Dom Deluise as a "hard-to-fit-in-the-same-elevator-with-fatman." As well as being crude and offensive, the comment was incredibly ironic. Far be it for you, Miss Roberts, to point out others' physical shortcomings when all you need do is peer down at your own chest which— informed sources tell me—is "flat as a board."

Miss Roberts, for whatever reason you imagine yourself on some illusory plateau above the rest of us, we beseech thee to lower thyself from thy pedestal. I think I speak for most of the student body in saying that your unfunny satire and condescending tone are viewed as nothing more than arrogant tripe.

Kelly Cannon

What's D.K.'s point?

Editor:

The commentary "With friends like this, does FSU need enemies?" by D. K. Roberts could have read, "With staff writers like this, does FSU need the *Flambeau*?"

The observation "Nothing cheers the sportsfan like human misery" started the article with a biased outlook that carried the author's point (or lack of one) for the whole article. What is his point? Fat men (like Dom Deluise) eat too much. The life span of "the ruling sensibility of the Old South" defines the behavior of the crowd. The FSU band is too nationalistic.

Roberts, if you don't like sports or sportsfans so much that you misrepresent us in your articles, don't attend the games.

Robert Stuart

Man burned in robbery attempt

BY STEVE MACQUEEN
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

A bizarre attempted robbery may have left a Tallahassee man with first-degree burns on his face and neck, said Leon County Sheriff's Office spokesman Dick Simpson.

At 4:20 Sunday morning a man was driving on Interstate 10 and drove onto the off-ramp at Monroe Street. At the end of the ramp he saw a "light-colored, small foreign car." Standing by the car was a man of unidentified age trying to flag him down, Simpson said.

The victim, whose name was withheld, slowed as he approached the stopped car. At this point someone whom the victim did not see threw an unidentified chemical substance in his face, burning the stunned victim. Someone then pointed a handgun through the window. The victim quickly accelerated his car and managed to escape. He immediately went to a telephone and called the sheriff's office.

The victim was treated at Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center.

No arrests have been made in the case.

Linder from page 1

It didn't happen in a crossfire. He wasn't wearing a Sandinista uniform."

Leaf said knife wounds on one of Linder's Nicaraguan co-workers, Pablo Rosales, also suggest Linder's group was ambushed and killed at close range by the contras.

"Anyone working on medical or technical projects is a target. But that doesn't mean (the contras) have the right to murder," Leaf said.

Leaf said the crowd at Linder's funeral in the town of Matagalpa exceeded 12,000. "And it's not everyday that a head of state delivers the speech," she said, referring to Nicaraguan President Daniel Ortega's address at the memorial service.

Linder's death may have made the 1,500 Americans in Nicaragua feel more threatened, but it hasn't deterred them from continuing their work. Contrary to public opinion, Leaf said there are more technicians from Western nations in Nicaragua than from the Soviet Union or Cuba.

Tallahassee resident Dubravko Kakarigi, a senior analyst at Florida State University's supercomputing institute, went with the group to Nicaragua last year to install computer software at a Nicaraguan bank. Water pollution expert Joe Ryan said he is planning to make a similar trip later this fall to work on a Lake Managua project.

"The Nicaraguan people want Americans to go down there and see the situation for themselves," Leaf said. "Americans don't even need visas. The strongest hope for ending the war is for Americans to go there."

Leaf and other members of the Benjamin Linder Peace Tour hope to raise the \$200,000 needed to complete Linder's unfinished hydro-electric dam project in San Jose de Bocay. Leaf said the tour has raised \$135,000 so far.

After completing her one-month lecture circuit in the U.S., Leaf said she'll return to Nicaragua to finish the Bocay project. A graduate of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, the 38-year-old mechanical engineer has made Nicaragua her home since 1984 when Linder hired her at the Nicaraguan Institute for Energy. The only two Americans there, she and Linder shared the same house for a year.

It is hoped, said Leaf, that the Bocay dam will provide much-needed energy to process rice, coffee, corn and lumber, enabling the people there to gain control of their own development.

"There is a lot of excitement there," Leaf said. "The people really want to build."

Rebecca Leaf speaks today at a noon brown bag luncheon in FSU's Longmire Lounge and again at 7:30 in Rm. 201 Longmire Bldg. Tallahasseeans who want to register their opposition to contra aid can do so Tuesday at Rep. Bill Grant's office during Citizen Lobby Day. For more information on the Benjamin Linder Peace Tour and Tuesday's action, call the Tallahassee Peace Coalition at 222-5845 or Center for Participant Education at 644-6577.



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Springs preserve living and dead

BY KATHLEEN LAUFENBERG
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Last week as Sonny Cockrell was readying for a dive at Warm Mineral Springs near Venice, Florida, he heard a garbled scream coming from the water. Seeing an old man thrashing about in the Springs—which touts itself as Ponce de Leon's Fountain of Youth—he dove in, grabbed the man and dragged him ashore.

The man continued to jerk, writhe and mutter. "Can you speak his language?" Cockrell asked of the gathering patrons, mostly Slav, Pole, German, Lithuanian and Ukrainian immigrants who brought their country's long-standing belief in the regenerative powers of such springs with them. No one could. The man finally revived in the time it took to find someone who spoke his native Rumanian.

But Cockrell was about 11,000 years late to help another patron of the Springs.

Cockrell established the Springs in 1973 as one of the earliest intentional burial sites known in eastern North America when he dove 43 feet into the 220-foot-deep Springs and returned with a nearly complete skeleton of an 11,000-year-old man. The recovery, captured by a photographer in a haunting picture of Cockrell brandishing the 11,000-year-old man's skull, caused quite a stir in the scientific community.

Although the project is a new addition to Florida State University's anthropological department, it's a research project that has consumed Cockrell since 1972. That was the year he first discovered that although the Springs may not be able to magically restore youthful vigor to the weary aching bodies of its arthritic patrons, it does indeed possess a power of sorts. Below nine feet, the S-degree water is oxygen-free and possesses a preservative power more potent than anything General Foods has yet to envision.

"I know so many things about that man," he said. "I know he suffered from lumbar arthritis. I know he had periodontal disease. I know he was about 5 foot 2 inches and weighed between 110 to 120 pounds; and that he was between 35 and 35 years old."

The 11,000-year-old skeleton was found tucked into a burial niche of a ledge and curled in a fetal position. A burial posture often used by early cultures. A shell-carved end of a spear thrower, a device which enabled its user to throw a spear further and with greater umph, was found with him. Access to the skeleton was blocked by two broken-off stalactites wedged in front of it. He was presumably positioned in this way to ward off hungry animals. Such clues, said Cockrell, indicate a deliberate burial.

Researchers have since uncovered 19 other sets of prehistoric skeletal remains at the site.

No matter how old skeletons remain prove to be, however, many Native Americans believe that burial grounds such as the one Cockrell uncovered at Warm Mineral Springs "should not be disturbed."

"In general, Native Americans would prefer that remains not be disturbed," said Joe Quetone, executive director of Florida Governor's Council on Indian Affairs. "I think a case can be made for archeological digs if remains are treated respectfully, but I don't know of any Native Americans—none of us—who want to see remains put on display."

But Quetone, a member of the Kiowa tribe of Oklahoma, added that he felt that one remains have served their scientific purpose they should be reburied in the spot from which they came.

Cockrell said he has been concerned about the treatment of human remains ever since he got into



Sonny Cockrell displays skull of ancient man hunting saber-tooth cat.

archeology. That's one reason he chose so hard to procure funding for the site—to protect it from looters. And although the skull of the 11,000-year-old man is on display at the Museum of Florida History in Tallahassee, Cockrell said most of the bones uncovered from the Warm Mineral Springs site were sent to Arizona State University for study by a specialist there.

"You don't as a scientist avoid one type of scientific data," he said. "You don't just come to a door and say 'I'm going to open all these doors and study what's behind them but I'm not going to open this door and study what's behind it. That would be the antithesis of science."

"If we do encounter bones we treat them with the same respect that we treat the other materials and we study them."

Cockrell said that after the skeletal remains from Warm Mineral Springs have been fully studied, a decision will be made as to what will happen to them.

In addition to the skeletal remains, Cockrell and fellow diver and project manager Barbara O'Hiro have uncovered the bones of saber tooth cats, now extinct cats believed to have been aggressive man hunters; giant ground sloths; now extinct plant eaters about the size of today's grizzly bears; and alligator feces that are still squishy because of the Springs' oxygen-free environment.

But, according to the 46-year-old underwater archaeologist, the bones and artifacts discovered thus far only hint at the treasures still to be uncovered at the bottom of the sink.

The Florida Legislature, prodded by Sen. Bob Johnson R Sarasota, agrees with Cockrell's assessment. It has appropriated \$300,000 from the upcoming lottery revenues to fund the project. Florida State University, where Cockrell earned his master's degree in 1970, also agrees and has taken the project under its academic

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Teleconference brings world into local view

BY ANDREA LARGAY
FLAMBEAU WRITER

There is growing sentiment against the United Nations in this country these days, said former Assistant Secretary General to the U.N. Robert Ryan Sr., but this is largely due to an apathetic American public.

"The U.N. is not well understood and is not being fully utilized," said Ryan, guest speaker at Saturday's international teleconference sponsored by the Tallahassee Chapter of the United Nations Association. "The citizens should take more initiative to learn more about it."

There are efforts being made to cut U.N. contributions to the U.N., but Ryan believes that if there's any budgetary tampering to be done, it should be an increase of money spent on the U.N.

"The United Nations bill to the world for this year is nearly six billion dollars," Ryan said. "That seems like a lot of money until you consider that the world is spending one trillion dollars a year on armaments."

The teleconference site in the Florida State Conference Center enabled the 75 participants to communicate with the national panel in New York and hear the comments from 12 national teleconferences that met simultaneously. The U.N.A. is a national organization

that simulates the procedures of the U.N. through over 150 local groups.

The purpose of the teleconference was to provide members of the Tallahassee community an opportunity to voice their opinions concerning international conflicts. The panelists available to answer questions were James Ray, director of the International Affairs program at Florida State University, Charles Billings, professor of Political Science at FSU and Haddad Amjad, now working on a doctorate in Political Science at FSU.

"I thought the student turnout was very good," Ray said. "I hope it serves as a springboard for other conferences."

Ryan stressed the U.N.'s importance for Americans.

"It is important for the U.N.A. to reach the common good so we all can evaluate global problems and help make the U.N. more effective," Ryan said. "Americans are considered illiterate in international relations," according to Ryan. When discussing how to solve such problems, Ryan explained that one way was "to put greater emphasis on international relations in our educational system."

There are 159 countries that are members of the United Nations which represents 95 percent of the world population.

Women protest nominee Bork

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

MIAMI—Women's groups that held a downtown rally protesting the nomination of Robert Bork to the U.S. Supreme Court blasted his stance on everything from civil rights to sexual harassment in the workplace.

"He wants to set the country and the Equal Rights Amendment back 20 years," said Roxey Bolton, a keynote speaker at Sunday's rally in Bayfront Park.

"People in this country have died for civil rights, died on the shores of the Mississippi River, so you could walk along

the street here without being stopped and frisked. I'm not sure we would continue that with Bork on the bench," said Bolton, a member of the Hall of Fame of Women of Florida.

The 25 or so in attendance at the Torch of Friendship along busy Biscayne Boulevard included busy Biscayne Boulevard members of the Business and Professional Women's Club of Dade County, the Black Block Coalition, the Democratic Women's Club, the National Organization for Women (NOW) and the Status of Women's Commission, among others.

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wing.

"The program is an opportunity for us to expand our program in anthropology," said Anthony Parades, chairman of the anthropology department. "The Warm Springs site will be one of the major sites in the field of underwater archaeology."

Gregg Stanton, director of the FSU Academic Diving Program, said he believed the addition of the Warm Springs site represents an exciting opportunity for students interested in underwater archaeology. During spring semester students who enroll in the Field Techniques in Underwater archaeology class will have a chance to experience Warm Mineral Springs for themselves.

"I would encourage anybody interested to get their bids in for the January course because it's looking like it will be a full class," he said.

Barbara O'Horo, who has been with

the project for four years, will coordinate FSU activities with the Warm Mineral Springs site.

At the bottom of the Springs, which the researchers believe to be over 30,000 years old, lies a trash heap which has been in the making since the sinkhole's creation. The researchers have hopes to explore the topside of the roughly 100-foot cone shaped heap.

"The cone provides an unbroken record of history from 30,000 years ago until today," Cockrell said. "Anything that falls into that anarobic water-beneath, sunless, hand-made-it's like putting it into a deep freeze."

The researchers are about 10 feet deep and 3,300 years back in time in their cone excavation.

"It's working out to about a thousand years back in time to each meter," said Cockrell.

Below the New York Mets baseball cap, 1930s Coca-Cola bottle, the garish skeletons, hickory nuts, assorted wine bottles and band-aids, the researchers say the could find "absolutely anything."



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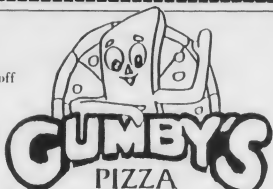
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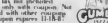
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ARTS

No sleeping in the balcony this concert season

BY DOUGLAS HARRINGTON

FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

There are really two kinds of people who attend classical music concerts and performances: the knowledgeable, well-bred, appreciative kind, who really don't know that much anyway, and the kind who like the music but don't know a thing about it.

If you fall into the latter category and are new to Tallahassee, you'll be happy to know you join plenty of others just like you—persons who will match your unenlightened conversation with equally unenlightened conversation.

It is this latter group we'll address on this tour through the musical arts (high art, of course) in Tallahassee, showing you what there is and where you can see it.

More difficult questions, such as how the arts have gone against all the rules of reason and taken root in Tallahassee, we'll leave to the more capable minds of group one.

Opera

Opera's a social extravaganza where everyone who is anyone meets for conversation, business and an informal showing of the season's most glittering fashion, cleverly disguised as a public stage entertainment. The Florida State University Opera Department probably takes pride

in the success with which they create the illusion of top-notch opera, hiding the fact that it's only a social event. Elements which contribute to their success are some of the finest student voices in the South, consistently beautiful and professional stage, lighting and costume design, and a competent orchestra, usually led by a more-than-competent conductor imported from some more fashionable local.

This fall, the opera of choice is Englebert Humperdinck's *Hansel and Gretel*, a wonderfully human work in the style of early 18th century German Romantic opera, written oddly enough at the end of the 19th century. Lincoln Clark, director of the Opera Program, will produce and stage direct this work, while Stewart Robertson, who conducted last year's production of *The Barber of Seville*, will conduct.

The production will be sung in English, perhaps to further the illusion that members of the audience are actually following what's going on.

Symphony

Years ago, symphony concerts in Tallahassee were a place for students to get away from the chaos of dorms and roommates and catch up on their sleep. Rumor has it this practice even extended onto the stage, particularly the harp section, where otherwise responsible musicians

repeatedly fell into deep comas during the 30-minute breaks between their entrances.

But then Phillip Spurgeon arrived, and ever since that day his highly varied programs have been the bane of erstwhile orchestral catnappers. These programs have, however, been a tremendous source of pleasure for those who choose to remain awake during the concerts. Each program has its own personality, and each year Spurgeon intelligently takes advantage of stronger sections created by the ebb and flow of incoming and outgoing students. Last year was particularly notable for its cello section; this year, the violin section is sure to be featured in a number of pieces, as rumor has it that several highly gifted violinists have arrived this year to add to those already present.

This fall, the University Symphony will perform three concerts, on Sept. 18, Oct. 26, and Dec. 2. All of the concerts, given in Ruby Diamond Auditorium, begin at 8 p.m. Tickets are free to FSU students with a validated ID.

Sleeping of course continues to be popular in the balcony, and the producers have conveniently scheduled two of the concerts before midterms and finals.

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Tosh killed in Jamaica

BY BARRINGTON SALMON

FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

"I say Babylon can take back its dollars, take them all the way back. Keep your dollars!" . . . Peter Tosh.

As fate would have it, the very dollars that Peter Tosh rejected apparently caused his demise. On Friday night, in the foothills of Kingston, Jamaica, this reggae legend and member of the reggae trinity was shot and killed by armed bandits, according to Jamaican police.

Tosh, 43, along with the late Bob Marley and Bunny Wailer, will best be remembered as one of the three original members of The Wailers. They were the first Jamaican band to popularize reggae music overseas.

Local members of Tallahassee's West Indian community and reggae lovers alike, reacted with shock and horror at the senseless violence. Most said they couldn't dispel the notion of a larger conspiracy. They contend that reggae's main message—one of revolutionary change and equality—was reason enough to silence the messenger.

"Rass, see how it is, another one of our martyrs is gone—controllers of this system couldn't buy him so they killed him," said local disc jockey and reggae aficionado Takeka James. "But never fear, for as one falls, many shall rise. Look at Marley, he was shot by a similar gang, and though they say he died from cancer I think he was the victim of a CIA plot—where will it all end?"

Others also contend that Tosh and Marley were certain targets because of their outspoken contempt for the government and economic systems.

"I don't believe what I heard about Tosh's death," said Richard Wright, a Florida State University second-year law student. "I have no concrete reasons, nor am I involved in politics, but I think it goes deeper than a simple robbery."

Florida A&M University journalist professor James W. Haskins agreed.

"Anyone who speaks against the racism and oppression which pervades the lives



Peter Tosh (1944-1987)

of black people stands in danger of being killed," said Haskins. "We need look no further than Malcolm X or Martin L. King to see this reality."

Tosh and Marley sang the language of the ghetto and revolution. The lyrics were uncompromising, unapologetic and decidedly angry. They castigated what they saw as a greedy elite, and other forces whose manipulations perpetuate poverty, hardship and hunger.

Tosh embraced both domestic and international themes. "Mark of the Beast" criticized police brutality. "Legalize It" called for the decriminalization of marijuana possession. Black unity and resistance rang out in "Fight Apartheid" and "Get Up, Stand Up."

Tosh may be gone, but his place in the reggae pantheon is secure, James said. "Tosh's life is fulfilled. He gave us joyous, uplifting music, and now he's gone ahead to prepare a place in Zion."

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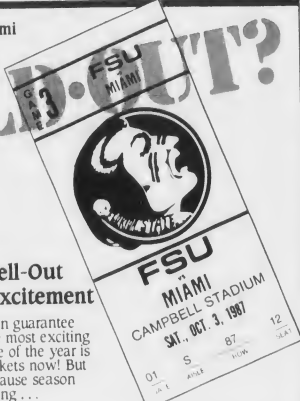
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the three times the teams had played. But something was rumbling inside the Rattler team. When they tied the Eagles 7-7 in the first quarter, the pulse of the game quickened. It subsided when Georgia Southern asserted itself to take a half-time lead of 14-7. But a third quarter field goal by the Rattlers to make the score 14-10 added fuel to the fire.

The Eagles were protecting some impressive statistics—they had never fallen behind to the Rattlers in the history of the series. At the end of the third quarter, it was a 15 period streak. The Eagles had not been defeated by a 1A opponent since they lost to James Madison University on Nov. 2, 1985.

But those numbers became history in the fourth quarter. Rattler running back and Rattler game MVP Derrick Gainer broke a 53-yard run late in the third quarter to put FAMU on the Eagle 22 yard line. Barely into the fourth quarter, Gainer leaped over the goal line for a three-yard touchdown to put the Rattlers ahead for good.

With freshman kicker Jimmy Vertuno's extra point, FAMU took a 17-14 lead. The streak was all but over. When the defense held a late-game desperation drive by the Eagles the Rattlers knew the drought had ended.

The win gave the Rattlers their first victory of the 1987 season. And as announcer Joe Bullard said of the Marching 100 during the half-time show, it was "Rattler houserocking time."

"Being a 41 point underdog was a insult," FAMU head coach Ken Riley said. "Everybody was down on me. I was down, but I couldn't show it. We practiced hard all week."

The win over Georgia Southern yielded other firsts as well. Freshman redshirt quarterback Rod Jackson got his initial college start and he threw his first ever touchdown pass when he hit tight end Curtis Green for a one-yard score on a weak side roll out. The touchdown marked the first points put on the scoreboard by the Rattlers this season.

Vertuno followed that by coming in to kick his first college extra point. Vertuno would rock another first when his 37-yard field goal in the third quarter barely cleared the crossbar to give him his first collegiate field goal.

Jackson, who played near the end of last week's Tuskegee loss, stayed in the entire game and asserted enough control to guide the Rattlers. Jackson's statistics were far from great—only eight completions in 20 attempts for 49 yards. But the game was important for Jackson because he played high school football at Jacksonville Ribault High. The players started calling him Rod "Hometown" Jackson after the game.

"I could have played better," Jackson said. "But I came out and showed my leadership. I didn't find out until (Saturday night) I was to start the game. It feels good—we brought (Georgia Southern) down to zero."

Riley said that he had been working with both Jackson and freshman Craig Hall in practice all week and had given both plenty of work with the first team. Riley said he knew earlier than Saturday he would go with Jackson but purposely kept it quiet.

"(Usual starter) Andre Williams had been hurt in the spring, and I didn't feel his arm was good enough if we got behind," Riley said. "But it was a pretty good move. I kept (Jackson) in suspense during the week."

SPORTS IN BRIEF

In the NFL Sunday—
Tampa Bay 48, Atlanta 10; Cincinnati 23, Indianapolis 21; New Orleans 28, Cleveland 21; St. Louis 24, Dallas 13; Minnesota 34, Detroit 19; Houston 20, Los Angeles Rams 16; New England 28, Miami 21; New York Jets 31, Buffalo 28; Washington 34, Philadelphia 24; Kansas

City 20, San Diego 13; Pittsburgh 30, San Francisco 17; Los Angeles Raiders 20, Green Bay 0; Denver 40, Seattle 17.
The intramural swim meet begins Monday at 5 p.m. at the Union Pool. Current FAMU students, faculty and staff may compete in Monday's prelims in nine different events. All finals will be

Tuesday.

Entry forms for the 100 triathlon are now available in 136 Tully Gym. Only the first 100 entries will be accepted for this event to be held Saturday, Sept. 26. There is a \$12 entry fee for FSU students, faculty and staff and a \$15 entry fee for everyone else.

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Castor fears tax repeal

BY KATHLEEN LAUFENBERG

FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

If the sales tax on services is repealed during the Florida Legislature's special session next week, public schools will have fewer books and instructors to teach its students the three R's, according to Education Commissioner Betty Castor.

In a news conference Monday, Castor predicted the tax repeal would result in \$265 million being snatched from the state's education budget.

"To talk about any kind of large cut at this point would be very, very serious, something we haven't gone through since I can't remember when," Castor said. "It will be a very short time before all the school districts have absolutely set their budgets, so this couldn't come at a worse time for school districts."

According to Department of Education statistics, Leon County schools would lose over \$4 million from this year's budget. Dade County stands to lose the most—a whopping \$44 million.

Leon County School Superintendent Charles Couch said

a \$4 million budget cut would have a devastating effect on the county's schools.

"It would be much more severe than anything that's ever happened to us as a school board," he said. "We would have to drastically cut back programs and probably lay off people."

But Sen. Dick Langley (R-Clermont) said that whatever the Legislature decides about the sales tax, the education budget defenders have little to fear. He said the special session, with its own version of the three R's, will not forsake education.

"We're looking to repeal, reform and replace," Langley said. "That is, repeal it, per se, reform the budgetary process, you know there are so many turkeys in this budget it's ridiculous—and replace the revenues that are necessary."

He said an additional penny sales tax, with proceeds earmarked for necessities like education, would be one

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—Betty Castor
education
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Young TV host brings special vibes to show

BY BARRINGTON SALMON

FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Sharon Morris' heart was racing. Anxiety threatened to swallow her. In just a few minutes she was scheduled to host her first live TV show. She would be faced with what she called heavyweight panelists, a studio audience and open phones.

"I had never done a live show, interviewed anyone with a live audience or worked with earphones," recalled Morris. "With panelists like Tony Brown, Theima Gorham and Na'im Akbar, I was pretty much the traffic director trying to deal with them, listening to cues from my director and talking to callers—it was definitely a memorable experience."

Five years after plunging into the uncertain world of broadcasting, Morris, in her late 20s, is a success. In a field dominated by older, white males, Morris is holding her own. She hosts WFSU's *Vibrations*, a weekly program with the distinction of being both the longest-running, locally produced show and the only one to win national awards for excellence in programming.

By her own admission, the Fort Lauderdale native said

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PHOTO BY CLOUTIER/AMC

TV show host Sharon Morris on the set of *Vibrations*, WFSU's longest running, locally-produced program

FSU places parking garages on campus wish list

BY KIM ADDONIZIO

FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The closing of Woodward Avenue and the addition of four parking garages are among the tentatively planned renovations to the Florida State University campus over the next 15 years, according to Tom Knowles, director of the campus planning section of FSU's physical plant department.

Knowles outlined over 50 changes to the FSU campus in a slide presentation Monday of the Tampa-Master Plan which encompasses tentative architectural renovations to FSU for 1987-2002. The Florida Board of Regents requires that each of the nine state universities submit such a plan in order to qualify for funding from

the Legislature.

"We think it's a pretty good presentation," Knowles said.

Knowles said he thought the plan was comparable to those of the presentations of the other state universities. He acknowledged that while the plans—which include closing Woodward and Copeland Streets and adding four parking garages—may seem overly optimistic, they should be feasible with funding and are part of the university's long-term goals.

"I sincerely ask you what you need and then try to find it. You better not hold back," Knowles said. "Or you'll be kicking yourself in the teeth later."

The master plan is divided into plans for

the five-, 10- and 15-year ranges, with top priority given to the five-year plans. During the next five years, FSU will seek funds to renovate 11 campus buildings, including Strozier Library, Bellamy, Montgomery Gym and Dodd Hall. In the 10-year period beyond 1992, renovations for 12 additional campus buildings are planned.

No dollar figures are discussed in the presentation, because cost of the specific projects will not be discerned until after board approval is granted and each project "moves up" on the priority list.

FSU student senate President Andy Rutens is actively researching the feasibility of closing Woodward Avenue from the University Union to Wildwood

Street to through traffic and redirect it to Macomb Street, which would be expanded to four lanes. This project is listed as one of the non-priority items.

"It's something that has needed to be done, and has been talked about, since long before I came to this university," Rutens said.

Vice President of Student Affairs Bob Leach said though the plan is only in its infancy, he supports closing Woodward Avenue mainly for safety reasons. He said he was surprised more students have not complained of the crossing conditions.

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Two FSU students attacked

BY STEVE MACQUEEN

FLORIDA STATE WRITER

Two Florida State University female students were sexually assaulted by a man who broke into their apartment Monday morning, said Leon County Sheriff's Office spokesman Dick Simpson.

While the 18- and 19-year-old students were sleeping in their apartment off West Pensacola Street at 3 a.m., an intruder broke in through an apartment window. The assailant then held a sharp object, possibly a knife, to the throat of one of the women. He then ripped some bedsheets and bound the victims by their hands and feet. He then sexually assaulted them both and fled on foot, Simpson said.

One of the victims freed her feet from the bindings and went to a neighbor for help. Both of the women were treated and released from Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center. There are no suspects in the case as yet, Simpson said.

Simpson asked that anyone who has information on this case contact the sheriff's office.

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A man harassing clerks at two different Suwannee Shanty convenience stores was arrested Sunday night, according to Simpson.

At 10:30 that evening a man began harassing a female clerk at the Suwannee

Shanty at 7981 Apalachee Parkway. The clerk was suspicious and called the sheriff's office, unbeknownst to the suspect. He then forcibly pushed her into the back room and closed the door. She informed him that she had called the sheriff's office, whereupon the assailant panicked and ran, Simpson said.

The sheriff's deputies arrived moments later. While they were at the store the man called the clerk and said he would get her after the deputies left. The officers then pretended to leave, hoping to lure the suspect back to the scene. Instead, he called again, saying he would get her when she went home.

Moments later, at the Suwannee Shanty at 3626 Mahan Dr., a suspicious man began harassing the clerk there, Simpson said. Sheriff's deputies were again called. They found the suspect in the back of the store, trying to get his Nissan started. He was identified as the same man involved in the other incident at the other store, Simpson said.

The suspect, Jeffrey Cirsafulli, 25, was arrested and charged with false imprisonment, battery, disorderly intoxication, and harassment with phone calls. He was booked into Leon County Jail, where he was released Monday on \$1,000 bond.

IN BRIEF

STUDENT COALITION AGAINST apartheid and racism will hold an organizational meeting tonight at 6:30 in Rm. 346 FSU Union. Call Alan Wootson at 574 0842 or 644 6576 for more information.

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GOLDEN KEY HAS A GENERAL meeting tonight for old and new members at 7 in Rm. 210 Business Bldg. FSU. Call Sherrill Ragans at 644 2860.

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for more information.

IMAGES HOLDS A GENERAL meeting for all members tonight at 7:30 in Rm. 346 FSU Union. Call Teresa Lane at 574 3267 for more information.

STUDENTS PARTY MEETS tonight at 9 in Kellum Hall, FSU. Call Ana at 576 7537 for details.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS HOLD elections tonight at 7:30 in Rm. 346 FSU Union. Call Kristina at 576 9634 for more information.

LADY SCALPHUNTERS MEET tonight in the Kappa Alpha Theta House, FSU. at 9. Call Debby Olsen at 224 1041 for details.

RIO LAMBDA MEETS TONIGHT at 7 in the Alpha Delta Pi House, FSU. Call Stacy at 224 1041 for details.

THERE WILL BE A PHI ETA Sigma officer's meeting at the FSU Honors and Scholars House tonight at 7. Contact David Picca at 222 3098 for more information.

FSU INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL meets tonight at 7 in the Old Business Building. Call Ian Saltmann at 224 4443 for more information.

APALACHEE CHAPTER OF THE Florida Trail Association meets tonight, not last night, at 7:30 in the Myers Park Community Room. Russel Frydenborg will present a slide show of plants and wildflowers seen along the Florida Trail. Contact Dawn Dunnam at 488 1891.



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County considers stricter animal control ordinance

BY STEVE MACQUEEN

FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The Leon County Commission will discuss possible revision of the animal control ordinance at its meeting today. Sponsored by County Administrator James Parrish, the revision is 28 pages long and would change the wording and intent of most of the existing laws.

"The point is to clean up some things in the ordinance to get them in accordance with the state laws," Parrish said.

The revision's most important point, according to Parrish, is the change in wording of "vicious dogs," which is the wording of the present ordinance. The new ordinance would pertain more generally to "dangerous animals."

"We want to see more stringent requirements for owners of vicious animals," Parrish said. "That would mean an enclosed fence for the animal, a sign to warn people, insurance with a liability of \$100,000."

Parrish is not asking that the revision be approved tonight.

"We're just asking for a workshop where we can examine the revision more closely," he said. "This is just the initial staff work. After the workshop we'll have the public hearings."

Given the size of the proposal, most commissioners are wary of saying either definitely yes or absolutely no.

In general I support the strengthening of the animal control ordinance," said Commissioner Bob Henderson. "There are some questions I have concerning what I think are some inconsistencies in the revision. For instance, the stamping of animals and how it will be carried out in the field."

Commissioner Gary Yordon granted the same reticent approval.

"I think it's a generally good proposal," Yordon said. "Anything that extensive is going to have its strong points and its weak points. It's one of the most controversial issues I've ever handled. When you start talking about people and their animals, something happens. It's amazing."

Meteorology prof gets top post

BY ERIN HIGGINS

FLAMBEAU WRITER

Florida State University professor James O'Brien, newly elected president of the International Association of Physical Sciences of the Ocean, wants to bring his office down to earth.

That office, first held by the Prince of Monaco in 1919, has long been in the hands of the upper crust.

"I believe it could easily be dominated by Americans," said the 52-year-old O'Brien. "However, by tradition, the Europeans have predominantly organized the program."

The Prince of Monaco was the association's first president mainly because of his ability to contribute money and resources to ocean studies. "This is how oceanography started with its early reputation as the rich man's playground."

said O'Brien. "You had to be wealthy to participate."

"The rest of the world can use the help of the United States I want to make this evident, since the leadership of this organization has been taken by other countries."

The association, loosely comprised of all professional oceanographers in the world, is primarily a base for scientists to share experiments and theories, O'Brien said.

"This particular group has been stagnant for the past 15 years," he said. "I plan to provide more opportunities for scientists to receive funds and meet or study with us by putting the people I feel are enthusiastic and interested enough to start new committees which will grasp the attention and participation of newer scientists."

Soviet MiG in Florida skies

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

PENSACOLA—Garbed in a black helmet adorned with a crimson hammer and sickle, an aviation buff returned home Monday afternoon flying in an unusual private aircraft—a 1950s era Soviet MiG-15.

Paul Entekin, 32, of Pensacola, a captain in the Marine Corps Reserves, bought the Soviet-designed single-engine jet fighter from Unlimited Aircraft Ltd. of Chino, Calif.

The shiny gray MiG-15, emblazoned with huge red Soviet stars on the tail wing and the fuselage, touched down at Pensacola Regional Airport at 4:01 p.m.

CDT Monday.

"I think it's neat," said his wife, Julie Entekin, of the \$150,000 investment.

MiG-15s, single-seat sweep-wing jet fighters, are early models from the series. They flew against American aircraft during the Korean war. "MiG" is a Soviet abbreviation based on the names of the designers, Mikoyan and Gurevich.

When in fighting trim, the MiG-15 was armed with one 37mm cannon, two 23mm cannons and could hold 1,000 pound bombs or rocket pods under the wings. It had a top speed of Mach 94—670 mph, and a ceiling of 51,000 feet.

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Get up, stand up

It was a simple act—one of thousands that will be repeated in the next few crucial months in Tallahassee and throughout the nation. The only difference was its tragic ending.

Two weeks ago, Viet Nam veteran Brian Willson was protesting United States policies in Central America. He put himself in front of a munitions train bound for El Salvador from California and refused to move. The train didn't stop, leaving him a double amputee. But near-death wasn't enough to deter Willson, who plans to return to the tracks—with new prostheses—sometime in the next month or two.

Willson's heroic action and dogged persistence should serve as inspiration for Tallahassee residents who today have an opportunity to perform another act no less significant than Willson's.

Armed only with papers and pens, area citizens opposed to further contra aid will register their feelings with Congressman Bill Grant (D-Madison) from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Unlike Wilson's endeavor, there will be no danger, just the trifling inconvenience of some lost lunch time.

But no amount of inconvenience, be it lost time or lost limbs, can justify ignoring the brutal realities of this country's involvement in Central America.

The train that ran down Willson was laden with bombs and rockets for the U.S.-propped government of El Salvador, which wastes little time in using the weaponry against its own people.

In Nicaragua, the contra forces—armed, trained and guided by the Reagan administration—brutally blew American engineer Benjamin Linder's brains out as he was working on a rural hydro-electric project. Linder's co-worker Rebecca Leaf was in Tallahassee Monday recounting his death and seeking help in finishing the project.

The cases of Linder and Willson demonstrate the insane lengths the Reagan administration will go in pursuing their policies of intervention in the region. It is the American citizen who is now in danger, and not just the millions of Central Americans who live under weapons from Uncle Sam.

Accordingly, it is the average American citizen who must put a stop to the madness. President Reagan has requested another \$270 million to keep his contras in the murdering and drug running business, despite the Arias peace plan signed by the five Central American heads of state last month.

Don't let Congress approve another 18 months of terror against Nicaragua when the entire region is calling out for peace. Write Senators Bob Graham and Lawton Chiles, and most of all, take a few minutes today and join those who will be registering their opposition to the war in Central America. Grant's office is in the Lin Ken Building at the corner of Third Avenue and Thomasville Road. Call the Tallahassee Peace Coalition at 222-5845 for more information.

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LETTERS

Look again

Editor:

Isn't it funny how narrow minded some of us are. If Mr. Needleman had taken the time to check out this fraternity alcohol policy that he so graciously thanks the university for changing, he would have found that it was those very "bigots" and "alcoholics" of the fraternities that wrote and instituted that policy. In his "infinite" wisdom, Jay raves about this minimizing the drunk driving problem when in essence it may increase that very problem. If a party is BYOB, someone has to run out and get some more when the supply runs out.

Perhaps he should take another look at the FSU Greek system and see how many people are actually involved in it—and most of the time they're even sober! He did get one thing right however: score one for the good guys!

Regina M. Riddle

brotherhood. Mr. Needleman, you vainly say that you know the sole purpose of the Greek system when you speak from an outsider's point of view.

The Greek system at FSU is not based on alcohol, but a strong and bonding friendship. And fall rush did not have a "dent" put in it by the new alcohol policy. The Greek system is now stronger than ever, and will continue to thrive as long as young people make the choice to become part of an enriching and lifetime experience.

As for the reference to "future alcoholics" and "good guys", how can an entire group of people be labeled "alcoholics" and why is every non-fraternal member a "good guy"?

Mr. Needleman, I believe that your letter was prompted by the fact that the Greek system is not for everybody; and you apparently fit right into that category.

Jason K. Smith

Sober up, Jay

Editor:

In response to the letter by Jay Needleman, I had to laugh at Jay's misplaced appreciation and typical narrow mindedness.

I have been at FSU and been a member of the Greek system long enough to have read many such letters. Now, as always, I am one of the concerned Greeks who must set the record straight for another tunnel-visioned independent.

First and most importantly, the new BYOB policy was adopted this summer and designed by the Greeks. It is true that the university proposed a strict alcohol policy in the spring but it was withdrawn. The fraternities worked together this summer and created the policy now in effect. Those who believe that the drinking problem is solely caused by the Greeks need to sober up quick. Fraternities are aware of the alcohol problem and we are working together to solve it.

As far as "the bigotry that the Greeks promote," I feel I speak for all Greeks when I say I am proud to be a member of my organization just as I am proud to be a student at FSU. Jay, I am sorry if you have nothing you are proud to be a part of but do not like those that do as bigots.

Some words of advice, Jay: alcoholism and bigotry can be treated with time. However, ignorance can not.

John Danko

Cheap shot

Editor:

The use of the racial epithet "white boy" in the Flambeau is offensive, inappropriate and dangerous in that a precedent is established. In the context of a Saturday night football game, if it is a "white boy" masquerading as a Seminole "who holds up a burning spear," what would you call a black man masquerading as a Seminole who rushes for 67 yards in 10 carries? It is hoped that you would call him a tailback, just as it is hoped that you would call the man with the spear a mascot.

It is cheap, poor journalism to do otherwise.

Scott Taylor

Tight brotherhood

Editor:

I am writing in response to Jay Needleman's letter in which he used the new drinking policy as an excuse to attack the Greek system.

The sole purpose of the fraternal system is not alcoholism and bigotry, but to promote a tight

PLANET WAVES

world

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa—Sue Lund, a white activist detained for 10 months under South Africa's state of emergency, was released by the government Monday, her parents said.

Lund, the 25-year-old daughter of liberal middle class parents, was taken into custody last November and held without charge as a threat to South Africa's security. "We are feeling fantastic," said her mother Judy after hearing of the release. Lund said her daughter, staying with friends, told her she was "very thin," but otherwise in "good health."

BHOPAL, India—A judge Monday ordered the Indian government and Union Carbide Corp. to reach an out-of-court settlement by Oct. 30 on the December 1984 Bhopal gas leak that killed nearly 3,000 people.

Judge M.W. Deo said in Bhopal District Court that he was issuing the order because both parties had indicated they wished "a just and overall settlement." Hearings in the complex case began in September 1986, and some legal experts had estimated it would take five years to settle in court.

"The parties should arrive at an out-of-court settlement by making earnest efforts in the interests of the gas victims by Oct. 30," Deo said. "I join the parties in their reconciliatory gesture by making the court available to the parties."

BEIRUT, Lebanon—The Lebanese journalist who broke the news of the U.S.-Iran arms-for-hostages deal was seriously wounded Monday by a gunman who shot

him twice at close range, security sources said.

Hassan Sabra, editor of the weekly magazine *Al Shira'a*, was reported in serious but stable condition at a hospital after doctors removed bullets from his jaw and neck, a hospital official said.

NDJAMENA, Chad—Libyan warplanes are making daily flights into Chadian airspace despite a cease-fire between the two countries, Radio Chad reported Monday.

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BOSTON—Gov. Michael Dukakis, a Democratic presidential candidate, defended Monday the arms-length attitude he has to a family trust that until August 1986 included stocks in firms doing business in South Africa.

"I made it very clear from the beginning that the bank was to manage that trust and I did not want to be consulted, nor did I want to participate in decisions as to what investment would be made," Dukakis told a news conference. "I haven't got the time and I would much prefer to have an institutional trustee make those decisions."



Michael Dukakis

The news conference came after a Federal Elections Commission filing which showed Dukakis a beneficiary of a \$1 million family trust that had included stock in companies that did business in racially divided South Africa.

PHOENIX—Pope John Paul II made his first formal statement on AIDS today, calling on Catholics to be Good Samaritans and help the victims of the deadly disease.

The pope called AIDS a "crisis of immense proportions" in his meeting with representatives of the Catholic Health Care Association.

"Today you are faced with new challenges, new needs," he said. "One of these is the present crisis of immense proportions which is that of AIDS and AIDS-related complex."

SAN ANTONIO—Archbishop Patrick Flores of the sprawling Roman Catholic Archdiocese of San Antonio said Monday praise by Pope John Paul II for the Sanctuary movement inspired him to make assistance to illegal aliens "our first priority."

Flores announced the day after the pope's statement encouraging aid to refugees that a \$40,000 grant recently obtained by his archdiocese, which encompasses 26 counties, would be earmarked for aid to illegal aliens fleeing persecution in Central America.

"Our assistance to the undocumented is going to be our first priority. We've already done a lot in the area, but we definitely want to enhance that," Flores said.

SIOUX FALLS, S.D.—Violence erupted briefly Monday at the John Morrell and Co. meatpacking plant, the scene of a 4-month-old sympathy strike that has idled up to 2,500 union workers.

Veteran nun confesses all about el papa

BY SISTER RITA FLETCHER
PATRIOT NEWS-SERVICE

As a nun of more than 25 years, I remember when the Holy Father was next to Jesus in the heavenly hierarchy—followed by my religious superior. This meant that my salvation hinged on unquestioned acceptance of all three. Like an older religious friend who never learned about the Korean War because newspaper reading was forbidden to novices, my faith in those days was blind, generous and all-encompassing.

But age and exposure have changed all that. Don't get me wrong. I respect the Holy Father and his office. I just wish I could have a tender and personal feeling for John Paul II as I did for his predecessors. In the past, any criticism by me of the Holy Father would have triggered guilt feelings ending with eternal damnation, but today? Listen, I criticize my mother and father and still love them—so the pope is not exempt.

I first saw the light when I saw pictures of Pope John Paul II brandishing a stern forefinger at kneeling Nicaraguan priest poet Ernesto Cardenal. And I know Christ would not do, I'm sure.

I read how he did not acknowledge the presence of Mothers of the Disappeared who gathered near his altar at a public Mass in a Central American country. My heart ached for those mothers who deserved at least a look of compassion for their anguish. However, should a Polish citizen be persecuted in Kard Wojtyla's homeland, the papal hotline to Poland would be abuzz with pontifical concern.

Archbishop Oscar Romero's assassination and the raping and killing of the nuns and laywomen in El Salvador hardly made a ripple in the Vatican Court. The continual killing of thousands of his brown children in Central America hasn't brought a careful note of concern from El Papa except for warnings that priests and religious who dabble with Liberation Theology also dabble with its supposed accompanying communist ideologies and actions.



For many Americans, criticism of the pope triggers guilt feelings ending with eternal damnation, but Sister Rita Fletcher says she saw the light when John Paul II brandished a stern forefinger at Nicaraguan priest Ernesto Cardenal.

COMMENTARY PACIFICA

I myself cannot condone homosexual behavior, but I've seen enough of the devastation of AIDS to know that today, the Holy Father could have been kinder in repeating the already known teaching of the church on homosexuality. Many of my friends and I think that his visiting an AIDS hospice is just another gimmick. However, the guys picketing or demonstrating is equally ineffective. Instead, they should make a silent appeal to him as head of the church via prayers in the Mass or novenas or holy hours.

The cost of the Holy Father's travel offers me no problem. If it takes over a million dollars or so each day, and if private donations and perhaps some parish assessments come up with the midschooling funds—this is a modern day miracle. This could be the beginning of a new era in funding. What did he do for the pope we can do for his poor. So if the funds now available do not go directly to the poor as many of my friends want, I see the other side of the coin and know that many people who

helped prepare for his visit will be paid good wages.

Of course, the topping on the cake is the old joke circulated in many convents about how the Holy Father prefers kissing the ground to recognizing the place of women in the church. American nuns seem to be a threat for him in that they are outspoken. And many do not wear the religious habits of their congregation as he prefers.

Most women in general apparently must remain in the background to be effective. He publicly praised priests' housekeepers in Rome for their faithfulness in cooking and cleaning the rectories. When the Holy Father asked for a day of prayer for world peace, Buddhist priests and Indian chiefs shared the platform with him but not a single woman.

Strangely, the pope's concern about the falling numbers of religious vocations in the U.S. seems to have spearheaded a growing trend in some religious women's groups to have women ordained priests—apparently an unthinkable and impossible feat right now especially with John Paul II.

But who knows? Perhaps the pope's coming to the United States may just be the turning point for his conversion into accepting women—religious and lay—as equal to men who expect from the pope what he, in turn, expects from them.

The writer has been a nun for more than 25 years.

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ARTS

Growing up on the edge of insanity

BY LISA PHOTOS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

In spite of her often outrageous performances, Terry Galloway insists she's not a madwoman.

"I don't think I'm that crazy," she said. "I think I'm actually kind of normal. I just like to live, I like to have a good time. I get bored by things that just click into place and go on and on."

Galloway will say one thing one minute, and then the next.

"I love change," she said, "though I hate change too."

Writer-performance artist Galloway, who made a name for herself creating characters like pint-sized detective Jake Ratchett and the outspoken prostitute Bubbles LeRoux, will be appearing at the Alley tonight as part of the Florida State University English department's fall reading series. She's calling her appearance "Greetings from the Center of the Black Hole," and isn't likely to be her traditional literary event.

"Actually, I never know what I'm going to do until I do it," Galloway admitted. "I usually have an excess of material and I kind of feel my way through it."

Her life, in fact, has been as intriguing as the lives of the madcap personalities she's invented. Her father, an Alabamian, was a linguist and an American spy for the Counter Intelligence Corps in Germany, and her mother was a Texan and a blues singer. The two met just after World War II in a Mexican nightclub where Galloway's mother was performing.

When the U.S. government sent the young man to Berlin to write code there early in the Cold War, the singer went with him.

Galloway was born in Berlin on Halloween, 1950, and is now completely deaf.

"My mother was given drugs right before I was born, for a kidney infection," Galloway said, "so it effected my fetal nervous system and I started losing my hearing."

In spite of the hardship, Galloway managed to cope.

"I belonged to a little German gang when I was five—my mother never knew this," Galloway said. "We just roamed around the forest and before the Berlin Wall, they had barbed wire there, and we tried to get under the barbed wire to go kill Russians."

When the Berlin Wall actually did go up in 1961, Galloway's father had to leave Germany and the family returned to the U.S.

But it wasn't until her senior year at the University of Texas that Galloway became seriously involved with theater. Along with other members of a Shakespeare college course, Galloway created a repertory theater called "Shakespeare at Windelade" in 1972.

After graduation, Galloway and several others from the group started a theater in Austin called "Esther's Follies," a sort



Terry Galloway as Bubbles Le Roux

of cabaret where Galloway created memorable characters like Le Roux and Ratchett.

"There was a massage parlor next door to them," Galloway said. "So all the whores and drunks and stuff would come in. The whores loved all the dirty, lousy jokes."

Galloway left Texas and headed for New York City in 1981 courtesy of a scholarship to Columbia University. But she dropped out of school shortly afterward to do one woman comedy shows in notoriously gaudy dives like the Limbo Lounge and the Pyramid Club.

Someone from the American Place Theater—where actors Dustin Hoffman, Faye Dunaway and Richard Gere got their starts—caught one of Galloway's shows and convinced her to do her play *Heart of a Dog* in the famous off Broadway playhouse.

Galloway stuck around the Big Apple for a while, and headed back to Texas last year when she received a grant to write a new play. But when one of Galloway's best friends died from AIDS, the performance artist moved to Tallahassee.

"I couldn't bear to be in Texas, and I'd had it with New York," she said.

Today, Galloway is busy creating new characters and shows.

"I'm trying to start a cabaret here," she said. "I don't know what it's going to be called, but we'll have the Mickey Faust Players figure since Orlando's so close by, why not take a cheap shot? Can they possibly sue? They don't have the monopoly on mice."

Based on past performances, tonight's event is likely to be a wild one. But Galloway wants to get one thing straight for those who've seen her before.

"I'm not doing a show at the Alley," said Galloway. "It's just a reading. I'm trying new material, some poems and some essays, that's about it. I don't want anyone to think it's a show."

Among the not-so-typical things Galloway intends to share is a skit she

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Bullitt takes bite out of crime

BY GARY FINEOUT
FLAORIAN STAFF WRITER
THURSDAY

Bullitt (1968)—Steve McQueen gave one of his best performances as John Bullitt, a San Francisco homicide detective who becomes involved with a federal crime investigation. When a key witness is killed, McQueen tracks the killers through the winding streets of the city. After Eastwood's indifferent Dirty Harry takes his cue from McQueen's portrayal of a detective who holds back his emotions in order to function at peak efficiency. But unlike the explicitly violent yet staid Eastwood films, **Bullitt** creates a fully developed character. The chase through the hills of San Francisco at the climax remains one of the most exciting in film. (8:06 p.m., WTBS, cable 8.)

Bonnie and Clyde (1967)—Arthur Penn's *Little Big Man*, *The Miracle Worker*, directed this mythmaking tale of the depression-era outlaw couple and chronicled the course of American film making. Warren Beatty and Faye Dunaway starred as Clyde Barrow and Bonnie Parker, and their performances gave the film much of its popular appeal. Former Florida State student Dunaway outlives the sexual tension, while Beatty droops his shoulders. Penn's direction caught new trends rippling through Hollywood. The slow-motion death scene of the heroes that Penn used became so imitated that 20 years later it might now be considered a cliché. The film itself gave



Steve McQueen as Bullitt

rise to tons of B movie outlaw couple sagas. Years before extended rock videos began masquerading as films, Penn's use of Platt and Scruggs' Foggy Mountain Breakdown during the chase scene remains an effective combination of film and music. (10:35 p.m., WTBS, cable 2.)

FRIDAY

Stardust Memories (1980)—Woody Allen wrote, directed and starred in what remains the most autobiographical of all his films. Allen is Sandy Bates, a comic actor/director, who wants to make serious films. Unfortunately his fans and film company resent his attempts. His fans are presented here as pretentious shrills—a move which upset many in his devout cult. Not Allen's most successful picture, but it gives a curious insight into Allen the man. (8 p.m., Arts and Entertainment Network, cable 37 and 60.)

Warehouse hosts attitude adjustment

BY GARY FINEOUT
FLAORIAN STAFF WRITER

Sacred Denial suffers from what might be termed a serious attitude problem. The New Jersey band, which is in town for a concert tonight with Steve Sileto and Paisley Death Camp, put their philosophy succinctly with the title of their debut album: *Life's Been Getting To Me*. Their second album was a bit more macabre. The title was blocked by Johnson & Johnson, the makers of Tylenol, who objected to the negative connotations of the title. The title now stands as *Extra Strength Censored Anyone?*

Sacred Denial's new album, *North of the Order* displays its attitude problem in the lyrics. "Eager Beaver" is a desperate plea. "I can't live here anymore. I've grown weary of society there is no room for me." The music is dense and angry—not exactly hardcore or thrash, but a mutated cross between what could be termed a Rush parody and a slash of Black Flag's

metal tinged later work.

Steve Sileto is a Pensacola band with a lighter look at life. Armed with a wicked sense of humor, the band loves to strip down schmaltzy songs and play them fast and loud. Their cover of "Feelings" starts drunken and whimsical but speeds into the outer limits, charming and kvetching the entire way. Sileto isn't all cover sleaze or even hardcore; several of their songs sound like British punk pop in approach and even concept, shifty yet ironic look at love and emotions.

Paisley Death Camp are a pack of Tallahassee malcontents who have returned from the grave with such new lively insights as "Cruciflash" and "Prince of the World." It isn't known whether or not anyone really likes them—but they like to make a lot of noise. And that's what counts nowadays.

Sacred Denial, Steve Sileto, and Paisley Death Camp are playing tonight at 8:30 in The Warehouse, 706 W. Gaines St. Tickets are \$4.

Galloway said she sometimes can't help slipping into one of the personas she's created, and who knows she may transform herself sometime tonight into Bubbles Le Roux.

"She's a whore," Galloway said. "She tells below the belt, filthy jokes, political jokes about Jim Smith."

Galloway said no matter what she deals out at the Alley tonight, her function will be to make the audience aware of the fact that Bubbles is sure to shine through. "My life has been weird and varied," she explained. "That will come to the fore in this reading."

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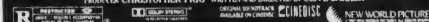
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Terry from page 8

wrote parodying *Little Women* called *Little Frumps*. It will feature Tallahassee Democrat feature writer Mark Hinson and FSU English Prof. Poet David Kirby in drag.

"Did you know, Lousia May Alcott hated *Little Women*?" Galloway said. "She hated every minute she was writing it, she despised the characters, so I took her at her word and kind of did this skit in homage to her."

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Book sheds new light on Belles

BY D.K. ROBERTS

FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

When God made the Southern woman He summoned His angel messengers and He commanded them to go through all the star-strewn vicissitudes of space and gather all there was of beauty, of sweetness and of richness and of brightness and of glamour... all Heaven vied its face for it. He had wrought the Southern Girl

The Southern Belle in the American Novel
by Kathryn Lee Seidel

University of South Florida Press, 1985
202 pp \$19.00 hb, \$10.00 pb.

Scarlett O'Hara won't lie down and die. And Melanie Scarlett refuses to stay in the grave. The dual-edged female image—the narcissistic, exploitative, vain coquette and the martyrlife, maternal, submissive saint—is still the double vision of the Southern woman most available to Southerners and non-Southerners alike. She may have been translated into the newer stereotypes of the pushy "lady executives" or the ever-loving, patient mother, but she is still deep-set in the mind of the South.

The Belle—Scarlett and Melanie represent her two halves in perpetual conflict—is not only a central figure in Southern culture but in Southern literature as well. With her vivaciousness and sweetness, her cruelty and her self-avowal, she inhabits many of the important Southern and some Northern novels of both the 19th and 20th centuries. She is a major obsession of writers from Harriet Beecher Stowe to Thomas Nelson Page, Margaret Mitchell to William Faulkner. She is the focal point of a regional myth. In this elegantly written, gently feminist study, Kathryn Lee Seidel has given us the history of the Belle, her personality, her psychology, her life and her times, to show that though we think we have gone beyond a moonlight and magnolia concept of Southern women, the Belle is still with us in a new South disguise.

"She was the South's Palladium," says W.Y. Cash of the archetypal woman of his region, "a mystic symbol of its nationality in the face of the foe... the shield bearing Athena gleaming whitely in the clouds." Seidel correctly sees the Belle as a mythic figure, an ideal held up to Southern women to instruct them in their roles as ornamental, self-sacrificing, moral guides for Southern men and children. Seidel also observes that the cult of the Belle is part of the Southern patriarchy's way of controlling women. The life of the Belle is short: she goes from being a child under her father's control to her "belleship," the time during which she has a small measure of control over her own life, and thence to her ultimate goal—marriage—and control of her husband. It is a circle of dominance.

In early plantation novels, the Belle-heroine was invested with all the goodness of the supposed Southern Eden. She was the "Lil' Miss," the white goddess of the rose-laced garden at the big columned house, beloved of everyone from the Old Colonel to the coming Black man. Seidel has recovered dozens of "forgotten" American novels by both women and men dealing with the plantation princess and her career from tomboyish girlhood to the inevitable "taming" in marriage. Seidel's argument that the Belle "is the designated object or work of art of her culture" and representative of the highest aspirations of the Southern land is not particularly original; it is a regional version of Annette Kolodny's thesis in *The Lay of the Land* that the geography of the South has always been seen in feminist terms and the Southern woman is the center of Southern nationalism.

But it is a point worth making over and over again. The rhetoric of the Civil War claimed the battles were fought to preserve Southern womanhood, when the Confederacy fell and the land was "ravaged," the Southern psyche projected this "ravishment" onto the bodies of its women, and the two main themes of modern Southern literature, the fear of black rape and the fear that Southern girls were, after all, not pure saints but nymphomaniacs, resulted.

Seidel is most interesting when discussing the Belle in her fallen state. The Old Plantation is a wreck, the code of Southern chivalry is a sham, and the Belle is going to fade away into lightless self-avowal because she clings to a spurious past, or she is going to be raped as "punishment" for her past sexual repression or she

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will become a nymphomaniac to symbolize the degeneracy of the South. The South's ever-love-it-in-encouraging women to be attractive to men yet asexual or frigid is perhaps the most profound burden they lay on its women, and Seidel is careful and thoughtful in discussing its impact on such major novelists as Ellen Glasgow and William Faulkner. She combines a thorough understanding of the Southern system of radical categorizing—everything and everyone must fit a mythic type—with a sophisticated application of the best feminist scholarship to arrive at a picture of a culture that does not surrender its icons easily.

One of her most engaging chapters is on the "rediscovered" writer Frances Newman, a renegade Atlanta debutante, whose 1926 modernist *Biddingsman*, *The Hard-Bellied Virgin*, was banned in Boston. Seidel shows how Newman was both a product of her culture and a critic of it. She connects Newman's heroines with the Belle-gone-bad figure that reaches its fullest expression in Faulkner's Temple Drake, and links Newman herself with the Southern "New Woman" typified by Zola Sayre Fitzgerald and the flapper threat to the male-dominated social order of the backward-looking South.

The chapter on William Faulkner's Belles is, perhaps, Seidel's weakest. Her plot summaries are occasionally inaccurate and misleading. Her reading of Temple Drake's career as a slide into decadence in *Savoy* is plausible and illuminating but her interpretation of its sequel, *Requiem for a Nun*, as a positive affirmation of Temple's redemption from narcissism is severely awry. *Requiem* is Faulkner's most virulent attempt to silence the demands of female consciousness and female independence. Temple Drake is not set free from herself but locked into the sacrificial role of suffering motherhood once and for all. There is little that is encouraging in there for women; and nothing to please a feminist.

Seidel's discussion of Faulkner points up the problem with this very fine book: its scope is perhaps too large. *The Southern Belle* bites off a big chunk of American sensibility and tries to digest it in under 200 pages. Given the ambitious range of the work, it is disappointing not to see the theme of rape as the Southern nightmare explored a little more fully or the highly-important relationship between the Southern worship of white "ladies" and oppression of blacks in a racist ideology that for many years depended on "chivalric protection" of women to operate segregation.

But on the whole, Seidel's book is intelligent, well-crafted, and fascinating. Anyone who does not think the Southern Belle is a living subject for 1987 should see the cover article of the month's *Southern* (the highly-successful glossy for Dixie Yuppies who are now allowed to admit they love cornbread) which explores the huge preponderance of the Southern contestants in beauty contests. A Mississippi beauty pageant coach remarks (with a straight face), "We have an image to keep that we have inherited. The South stresses more beauty, more manners, more charisma, more charm. I do not mean to sound chauvinistic, but girls from other parts of the country do not have the class, the beauty, or the charm our girls have."

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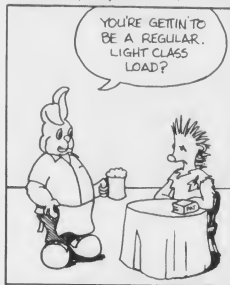
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BY GARY FINEOUT
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Nothing equals the thrill of college football rivalries—the bands, the colors, the legends and the thought that an entire season hinges on beating that one team from up the road. But something is wrong, and it's bleating out of the television every weekend. Like when they attempted to take over Disney World, the corporate raiders are swooping onto the football fields of colleges across the land.

Corporate America is taking over a sport of tradition and character and color and subverting it into one big publicity stunt for its products. Football makes tons of money from television advertising that stretches the game to over three hours. Now every major company is scheming ways to jump into the action.

Oozing into the homes of Americans everywhere is the Prudential Halftime Report, the Alka Seltzer Final Statistics, the Chevrolet Player of the Game, the United States Fidelity and Guaranty Sugar Bowl, ad nauseum. Not only do enthusiastic couch potatoes have to endure the commercials, now they're forced to listen to biased sports commentators interview vice-presidents of corporations who interject the name of their company every five seconds.

This past weekend, in the middle of the Notre Dame-Michigan game, the halftime interview was an engaging talk with some bozo from Chevy. His pride in the company's commitment to college athletics was tickling. Is it any wonder that schools get caught paying their players when television displays this sycophantic attitude toward their "sponsors?"

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the public and probably even prospective players: Television reinforces the perception that college football serves only one purpose—to make money. What's ironic about Mr. Chevy blathering away and wasting national air time was the fact that Chevrolet only courts the teams that make it to the big time.

How come the gods from corporate America with their endless supply of money spend all their funds on helping the powerhouses? Funny, people never see Chevrolet doing this for the smaller schools that aren't seen on network television.

Smaller schools have to cajole to get support from businesses. But Enormous State University gets every carmaker, beer company and insurance salesman from here to Idaho to hone in and slap them on the back, feigning a smile to television cameras as they hand them a check.

So what's next? Maybe the companies should start buying teams. Chevrolet could get Oklahoma and the Florida Citrus Growers would outfit the Miami Hurricanes. Open up the bidding wars—and to the winners, all the advertising time in the free world.

FAMU AD resigns from post

BY JAMES C. JOHNSON
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Nelson Townsend, Florida A&M's Athletic Director for the past year and a half, will be leaving for a new job in December. Townsend will become the new athletic director at State University of New York at Buffalo, according to the school's Interim Athletic Director Ed Muto.

"We're very happy that he has been selected for this new position," Muto said

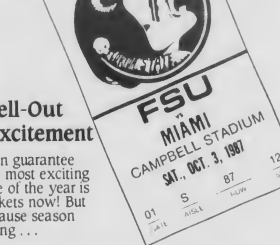
in a telephone interview Monday. "We think he was the best person for the upgrading in our athletic department."

Townsend's will be a newly-created position at the school. The Bulls will be elevated from Division 3 status to Division 2 next year. SUNY-Buffalo has an enrollment of about 18,000.

Townsend was in Buffalo Monday and wasn't available for comment. No one has been named to take over as FAMU athletic director in December.

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Julie Todd (l) and freshman teammate Marybeth Sutcliffe leap high to block a shot during a Florida State volleyball scrimmage match

BY RODNEY CAMPBELL

FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

Julie Todd has made a 180 degree turn in her volleyball career at Florida State.

She started as a freshman in 1984, confused, unsure of her abilities and looking for a little guidance. Now, as a senior, she has been placed in the role of team leader on a Lady Seminole squad that features seven freshmen and no other seniors.

"When I was a freshman, I was clueless," Todd said. "It's really different now. The freshmen on this team don't really have anybody else to look to for leadership. Last year, I could always send them to the seniors.

"I can't do that anymore. I really have to watch what I do and say."

Which means Todd can't complain when things don't go her way anymore. It's going to be tough, she said, but veterans like herself should be able to handle such inconveniences.

"In the past, I could gripe about things (volleyball coach Cecil Reynaud) did that I didn't agree with," Todd said.

"Now I just need to let the freshmen form their own opinion about how the team is run."

Even when Todd disagrees with Reynaud, she still holds a great deal of respect and admiration for the FSU coach, now in her 12th year at the school. Reynaud was one of the reasons that Todd came to FSU to play volleyball. That and the prospect of getting a suntan in February.

"I liked sunny Florida and the philosophy of the coaching staff," Todd said. "It seemed like there was

always something I didn't like about the other schools I visited."

Todd paid visits to four other schools—Missouri, Southwest Missouri State, Iowa and Southern Illinois—before committing to come to FSU. Looking back on it all, the Germantown, Tenn. native doesn't hold any regrets about coming to school here where she has been a member of two Metro Conference championship teams. She is a firm believer that the 1987 squad will take the Metro and gain an automatic bid to the NCAA playoffs.

"I don't see why we shouldn't win the Metro this year," Todd said. "The freshmen on this team are quick and talented. They play a lot older than they are."

But if FSU is to go places, it will likely get there on the strength of Todd's play. Todd had 1,149 kills entering the season, enough to place her third on FSU's all-time list.

"Julie is one of the most efficient players I have coached," Reynaud said. "She is a student of the game and knows what she needs to do to experience success."

The 5 foot 11 middle hitter has also had plenty of success in the classroom. A two-time member of the Metro commissioner's academic list, Todd ran up a 4.0 average during the spring semester in her major, fashion merchandising. Set to graduate in May of next year, Todd has set some pretty high goals for herself.

"Ultimately, I would like to be a buyer for a major corporation," Todd said. "But I know I will take awhile for me to work my way up to that. Hopefully I can start at the managerial level."

FSU, 5-2, will take on Florida Tech Tuesday night at 7 at Tully Gym.

Lendl takes U.S. Open

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

NEW YORK—Ivan Lendl, so sick he have been devoured from a lesser tournament, relied on emotion to win a marathon four-set match from Mats Wilander Monday and capture the U.S. Open championship for the third consecutive year.

In a match featuring many long baseline rallies, Lendl required 4 hours and 47 minutes and a pair of tie-breakers to subdue Wilander, 6-7 (9), 6-0, 7-6 (7), 4-6. Lendl also beat Wilander in four sets in the French Open final.

No official records are kept but this is believed to be the longest title match at the U.S. championship during the Open era.

"I felt so sick, if it was any other tournament, I wouldn't have played Saturday (the semifinals) or I wouldn't have played today," said Lendl, suffering from the flu. "In the first set I felt heavy and slow and dizzy. I would feel almost like falling over on a few shots.

"I was out of juice the last 3 1/2 sets, so it had to be the strength of the mind and luck. When I didn't have the strength, I relied on emotion."

The No. 1 seed said he had sporadic attacks of cramps starting midway through the third set, and repeated, "I played on emotion."

The only service break of the deciding set came in the 10th game, minutes after the sun had set behind the stadium, and Lendl converted his second match point with a backhand pass off service return on which Wilander never made a move.

Wilander, the third seed from Sweden, had set up the first match point with only his fourth double fault of the day, but Lendl wasted this when he was wide on a service return.

"If I had lost that set on a tie-breaker or

something, it would have been extremely hard to play another set," Lendl said.

Despite his problems, Lendl served 13 aces, won his second Grand Slam crown of the year and extended his winning streak to 22 matches since losing the Wimbledon final to Pat Cash.

This was the first time Lendl was extended to four sets in his three championship successes, and he dropped his first in U.S. Open competition after winning 25 in a row.

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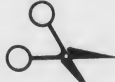


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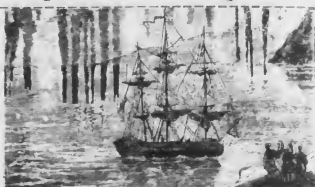
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FAMU English instructor Rick Campbell turns in his letter asking Rep. Bill Grant to vote against contra aid.
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Contra foes fill rep's local office

BY MONI BASU
FLAMBEAU EDITOR

With regional peace talks in Central America underway, more than 300 religious leaders nationwide called on Congress to veto further contra aid Tuesday while about 60 Tallahasseans quietly registered opposition with their Congressional representative, Bill Grant.

Fifty of those people streamed in to Rep. Bill Grant's (D-Madison) Thomasville Road office and personally submitted letters opposing further aid to the United States-sponsored contras fighting to overthrow the Nicaraguan government. The other 10 telephoned in their message.

"There's got to be a different way to effect change other than what the contras are doing," said Veterans for Peace member Tom Fischer. "It's clear their policy is to terrorize innocent civilians."

Fischer and others sat and handwritten their statements on pieces of sten pad paper. One man asked if he could send Grant a photograph he had of a young Nicaraguan girl who he said had her legs blown away by the contras.

"I think a picture tells a thousand words," said Jeff Whalen.

The freshman Congressman was not at his Tallahassee office but his Capitol Assistant Nathan Sharron said the letters will not change Grant's mind.

"The letters will not have an impact," Sharron said. "At the present time, the Congress does support the contra. Unless something drastic happens—unless some peace plan comes up that he can sit down with his constituents and say, I really believe this is the right avenue for us to go down—that's not going to change."

That avenue, said the contra aid opponents, has presented itself in the form of the Arias Peace Plan for Central America. The plan calls for an end to foreign

funding of guerrilla groups including the contras, a ceasefire in the region's civil wars and the enforcement of civil rights. Signed by the five Central American heads of state, the plan has a compliance deadline of Nov. 7.

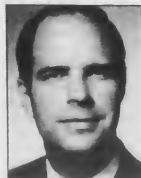
The Reagan administration, however, is critical of the current peace talks. It is instead asking for a further \$270 million for the contras for the next 18 months. The vote on Capitol Hill is expected anytime after Sept. 30.

Last spring, three Florida State University students protesting contra aid were arrested after they chained themselves to the doors of then Rep. Don Fuqua's downtown offices. Grant won the reigning Fuqua's District 2 Congressional seat last November and took office in January. Valda Cook, an assistant in Grant's local office, said Tuesday's action was the largest response the Congressman has received to a single issue.

"We've been invaded with calls on different issues before but we've never had people come in like this," Cook explained as she answered a telephone call from a woman who said she was unable to come in because of her baby.

At an earlier news conference Tuesday local clergy joined more than 300 religious leaders across the country to condemn contra aid.

"We believe the God of biblical faith has a special concern for those who suffer injustice," said United



Rep. Bill Grant

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Sliger waxes enthusiastic in state of university address

BY KATHLEEN LAUFENBERG

FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Bernie Sliger is veritably jiggling with excitement. The Florida State University President just can't conceal his glee over the upcoming completion of the university's student union, the opening of the new Florida A&M University/FSU engineering building at Innovation Park and the new film institute planned to premiere at FSU next fall.

"For two-and-a-half years it's been a mud hole," Sliger said of the union at his annual State of the University address Tuesday before a crowd of roughly 100 faculty members.

Sliger added that both Ogleby Union and the new engineering building will be completed by next semester. "We've put together the implementation of the film program and we'll be raising the money, I hope, this year, plus meeting all these movie stars," he said.

Sliger gave high marks to FSU's science and research departments. The president proudly cited the hefty 53 percent increase in funds awarded to various research programs.

"We are a leading research institution...gaining ground each year. In 1985, our expenditures in mathematics were up from 1982 by 56 percent; in psychology, they were up 26 percent, and in the social sciences, they were up 107 percent."

The FSU leader also announced that the science department's newest addition, the Dirac Science Library, would open its doors later this term.

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Bernie Sliger

Bork: ruling flawed

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

WASHINGTON—Supreme Court nominee Robert Bork sharply criticized the landmark ruling that established a constitutional right to abortion Tuesday as containing "no legal reasoning."

Bork, facing his first day of confirmation hearings before the Senate Judiciary Committee, said he did not know how he would rule on an abortion case if it came before him. He was, however, sharply critical of the landmark 1973 *Roe vs. Wade*.

"*Roe vs. Wade* contains almost no legal reasoning. It does not have a legal reasoning in it," Bork said in response to a question from ally Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah.

Bork has been a longtime critic of the ruling, and abortion advocates have argued that if Bork joins the court, he could hold the crucial vote to return the power to regulate abortion to the states.

Bork said he has not taken any public social or moral position on abortion and only looked at the legal aspects of the question.

While saying he does not know how he would rule on the question, he did lay out an elaborate scheme to question an attorney defending *Roe vs. Wade*.

Bork said he would first ask the attorney to find a right to privacy, the underpinning of *Roe*, in the Constitution. If unable to satisfy that request, he said he would then ask the attorney to find a right to abortion.

If unable to satisfy that requirement, Bork said he would then request arguments on why the ruling, even though wrong, should not be overturned.

Bork, in questioning from Sens. Joseph Biden, D-Del., and Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., also attacked the Supreme Court's ruling legalizing birth control.

Bork said he believed the court used faulty rationale in striking down a Connecticut law in 1965 barring married couples from using birth control. He said there is no constitutional right to privacy that protects a couple's right to contraceptives.

'*Roe vs. Wade*
contains almost no
legal reasoning.'
—Judge Robert Bork

Tax repeal may affect de Soto purchase

BY MICHAEL McLELLAND
UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Florida moved closer to owning Hernando de Soto's historic 1539 campsite Tuesday, but Secretary of State Jim Smith warned that the purchase and others would be in "great jeopardy" if the sales tax on services is repealed.

The 4.8 acre de Soto site, located barely a half-mile from the Capitol, was officially sold by the Tallahassee Development Corporation to the non-profit Trust for Public Land at a morning ceremony. The Trust plans to hold the land in reserve until it is purchased under the state's Conservation and Recreational Land program.

Smith said it was all but certain the state will buy the site, after it goes through lengthy land-purchasing procedures. But he cautioned that a current move to repeal the services tax might devastate CARL and other land-buying programs.

The tax is expected to raise about \$750 million this year and more than \$1 billion annually in subsequent years. It has come under sharp attack from advertisers, lawyers and other critics, and Republican legislators say they have the voters to repeal it at a Sept. 21 special session.

"If we lose those kind of revenues, if they are not replaced and we get into drastic cuts of governmental services, clearly programs like this are going to be in great jeopardy," Smith said. "And this is important to the history of our state. You've got the beginning of the Spanish occupation of Florida here."

As a member of the Cabinet, Smith helps oversee CARL and Save Our Coast, the state's two major land-buying programs. Under CARL and SOC, the state buys thousands of acres of beaches, wilderness and historically significant properties each year.

The de Soto site was discovered by construction workers in March, and later confirmed by state archeologists as the site of both de Soto's winter campground and an abandoned Apalachee Indian Village. Tallahassee Development Corporation postponed construction of office building for months to allow excavation, and then agreed to sell most of the land to the Trust.

Trust president Martin Rosen announced a \$1,575,000 fundraising campaign to pay for the purchase and continued excavation. About half of that money has already been obtained, including a \$600,000 loan from the Metropolitan Life Foundation.

Major coke dealer nabbed, says sheriff

BY STEVE MACQUEEN
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The Leon County Sheriff's Office seized 1.5 ounces of cocaine Monday night in a raid that may have shut down one of the area's main coke dealers, according to sheriff's office spokesman Dick Simpson.

"We feel we've got a major cocaine distributor off the streets," Simpson said.

Members of the sheriff's Special Investigative Unit served a warrant at the residence of David Ferguson, 42, at 1283 E. Orange Ave. Deputies discovered the cocaine at the residence and arrested both Ferguson and Thaddeus Edgerson, 41. Also impounded was a 1987

BMW.

At the time of the arrest, both Ferguson and Edgerson were out on bond for Sumter County cocaine charges. Both were arrested and taken to Leon County Jail, where they are being held without bond on charges of sale of cocaine and trafficking cocaine, Simpson said.

Simpson said the sheriff's office believes that Ferguson was a large distributor of cocaine in the Tallahassee area.

"We think he'd purchase one-and-a-half to two kilos from around the state and then bring it into Tallahassee,"

Simpson said that other arrests and charges are expected in the case.

IN BRIEF

AMERICAN-MARKETING ASSOCIATION meets tonight at 8 in Rm. 201 Business Bldg., FSU. Call Craig Lane at 575-3922 for more information.

ALPHA EPSILON DELTA, FSU'S PRE-MED Honor Society meets tonight at 7:30 in Rm. 228 Conradi Bldg. Dr. Alexander will speak on emergency medicine. Call Gary at 222-1465 for more information.

FSU FINANCE SOCIETY MEETS TONIGHT at 8 in Rm. 201 Longmire Bldg. They will host a guest speaker. Call Bill at 575-0889 for more information.

PHI THETA KAPPA HOLDS A GENERAL meeting for all old members tonight at 6 in the Baptist Campus Ministry Building, FSU. Call Kathi at 224-3632 for more information.

THE CAREER CENTER DISCUSSES interviewing today at 4 in Rm. 201 Longmire, FSU. Call Jill Northrup at 644-6431 for more information.

FSU DEPARTMENT OF RELIGION PRESENTS Professor Lee Sanden today at 4 in the Presbyterian University Center. He will speak on "Religion and the

Constitution." Call Charles Muenchow at 644-1020.

THE FIRST PRACTICE FOR FSU'S VOLLEYBALL club is tonight at 8 in Tully Gym. Anyone interested in power volleyball is encouraged to attend. Call Pete at 478-5978 for details.

THE CAREER CENTER DISCUSSES SEMINOLE Futures Thursday and Friday 4-9 in Rm. 214 and Rm. 222 Business Bldg., FSU. Call Jill at 644-6431 for details.

DEMOCRATIC SOCIALISTS OF AMERICA Youth Section meets tonight at 7 in Rm. 246 FSU Union. Call Jim at 644-6577 for details.

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Student senate candidates to face off on the green

BY KIM ADDONIZIO

FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER
With elections less than a week away, candidates for the 46 Florida State University student senate, union board and alumni council seats will reveal their party platforms and campaign promises today from noon until 1 on the Union green.

"It should be pretty good," FSU Commissioner of Elections Joe Borries said. "We'll have representatives from the Students' Party, the WAVE party and maybe a few independent candidates."

The Students' Party, founded by Student Body President Mike Garcia and Vice President Kelly Byrnes in August 1986, is sticking with its motto of unity through diversity, Garcia said.

"We have a very diversified group of students—conservative, liberal, black, Hispanic—everybody," Garcia said. "The Students' Party represents the population of the entire campus, not just a few select groups."

New officers Ana Hernandez and Eric Thorn, as party chairperson and vice chairman, plan to keep this ideal a significant part of their organization.

"We have a very good group of people going through this time, Hernandez said. "We have a lot of new faces, which is important. These are people who really care about FSU."

This year, there's a new party joining the race. The WAVE party, formed in July by Student Senate President Pro Tempore Roxanne Schunert and senator Tim Hurley, lists the leadership experience of its members as its greatest asset.

"The WAVE is made up of experienced campus leaders, people who have been involved in student government for years and know how to get things done,"

campaign manager Roy Mazur said.

"We are a new party, but between Roy, Roxanne and I, we have over 12 years of student government leadership experience," Harvey said. "Our party includes one senate president, one senate president pro tempore and several senators, including students with a wide range of leadership experience."

"We believe that the experienced leadership of the WAVE party will help us to accomplish the goals that will improve university life," he said.

The two-pronged WAVE party platform lists an intention to improve the Seminole Reservation and install more washers, dryers, pay phones and PLATO terminals in FSU residence halls. It also promises to investigate Parking Services' policies on parking expansion, the boot, and reallocation of collected fines.

The second part of the platform, geared toward "academic and civic services," includes the WAVE's desire to establish a totally student run, campus-oriented newspaper, extend Stroz library operating hours, and maintain a student representative at city commission meetings.

The Students' Party platform does have a few objectives in common with the WAVE. Lobbying for increased funding to extend Stroz library operating hours is high on the Students' Party list, as well as advocacy of the students' position on parking.

The Students' Party Platform also includes the continued promotion of Safe Sex/Aids Awareness Campaign, re-establishing transportation between FSU's main campus and Alumni Village and the continued support of FSU's student run station WVFS, FM 89.7, to name a few.

Martinez signs death warrants

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Gov. Bob Martinez Tuesday signed death warrants for three convicted murderers, including a Pinellas County man who boasted he had taken a 35-pound concrete block and "smashed the victim's head to mush."

Martinez signed warrants for Milo Rose, Anthony Bertolotti and Bobby Marion Francis. Department of Corrections officials scheduled the three executions for 7 a.m. Monday, Nov. 16.

Also Tuesday, Capital Collateral Representative Larry Spalding said he remains confident, condemned killers Omar Blanco and James Armando Card will each be granted a stay of execution. The two men are scheduled to die in Florida's electric chair on Thursday.

Spalding has already asked the federal district court in Miami to grant a stay to Blanco. He said he had been informally notified by the Florida Supreme Court will not give a stay to Card, and that he would file an appeal for Card at the federal court in Tallahassee as soon as the Supreme Court issues a formal ruling.

Card was sentenced to death for the June 1981 murder of a Western Union office owner Janis Franklin in Panama City. Blanco was convicted for the 1982

shooting of Dade County resident John Ryan.

Spalding is director for the state-funded agency that handles appeals for indigent death row inmates.

According to court records, Rose killed Robert Richardson in October 1982. Rose and Richardson, the son of Rose's live-in lover, had been drinking in a bar and got into a fight.

When police broke up the fight, the two left the bar together. Richardson, who had a blood alcohol content almost double the legal limit, fell and either could not or would not get up, despite Rose's exhortations.

Rose got a 35-pound concrete block from a nearby vacant lot and repeatedly hurled it down on Richardson's head. He then hitchhiked a ride with some friends, and told them he "had smashed the victim's head to mush and that if he was not dead, he was a vegetable."

Bertolotti was sentenced to death for the September 1983 murder of Orange County resident Carol Ward. Bertolotti asked Ward if he could use her telephone and once inside her house produced a knife and robbed her. When Ward asked Bertolotti to put the knife down, he attacked her.

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Keep the tax

When lawmakers convene Monday in the special session called by Gov. Bob Martinez to discuss revision or repeal of the new services tax, they must keep the welfare of the state in their minds, not the political pressure applied by big business.

Florida's growing economy is now based on the service industry, an industry which should be expected to pull its proportionate weight when the tax man comes around.

The advertising agencies, lawyers, accountants and their clients that make up the new addition to the tax base are the ones we hear objecting loudest. But they are also the ones that can best afford to make their complaints known with unlimited access to the print and broadcast media, and to friendly legislator's ears.

Redressing Florida's dimly low standing in human services expenditures—last in the nation to be exact—should be the focus of concern for the legislators, and widening the tax base is a step in the right direction. A tax exemption for services is an inherently flawed practice in a service-oriented state. Since the money, by Florida's Constitution, cannot be raised through levying a personal income tax, or raising inheritance and property taxes, we need an effective tax alternative. And who better to turn to than those whom the state provides a handsome living.

"Playing political football" with people's lives is how Florida IMPACT lobbyist Karen Woodall characterized state leaders flip-flop on the tax issue. Should the state repeal the tax and not designate a substitute for the \$600 million that would be consequently lost, education and prison budgets, among other agencies, would feel the sting of dramatic cuts: a projected \$265 million from the Department of Education and \$35.6 million from the prison system budgets.

One needs only to look at the prisoners' tents shoddily erected in the yards of overcrowded prisons or the sagging education system to see how little we can afford to cut anything from their budgets.

House Republicans have proposed that there not be across-the-board cuts, that education should be spared the ax. But even this would penalize the Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services to the tune of \$350 million.

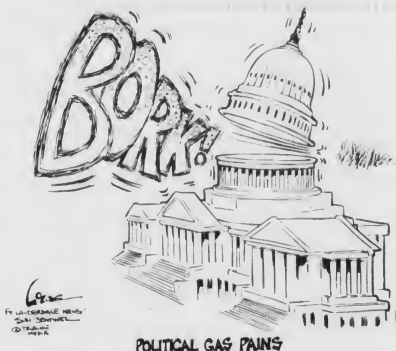
Some legislators have raised the possibility of taking up the slack of a repealed services tax by adding a penny of state sales tax, but this would just be shifting more of the burden onto the shoulders of an already tapped goods and services industry.

Repealing the services tax now would be nothing but a misguided retreat from the heavyweight lobby of the service industry. This state can't afford to let lawmakers buckle under to narrow interest when the real cost will be in human lives, not dollars.

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LETTERS

Give me a break

Editor:

Does the Constitution indeed guarantee the Beastie Boys "the right to act like degenerate imbeciles on a public stage." "7 Mr. Tom Erwin gave a legal opinion, you have stated it as fact. Give me a break.

What we are advocating is the upholding of existing community standards. Perhaps the majority of readers of the *Flambeau* and the *Flambeau* staff should realize they are living in a community of families that will be here a long time after their college years are over and most of them leave town. Students come and go. We live here, work here, raise families here and plan on retiring here. The majority of students do not. So when you say "socially unacceptable by a small group"—think again.

Do you see strip joints, triple-X theaters, child prostitutes on the streets, peep shows, massage parlors that are fronts for prostitution in Tallahassee? NO. Why not? We can thank Sheriff Boone and the existing laws in our community. I know a lot of college students gripe about Tallahassee being "backward" and talk about how they cannot wait to leave here. Fine. Leave Tallahassee as it is as far as these issues are concerned.

There was so much in your editorial that I take issue with it is hard to make this short. You said attorney Tom Erwin said, "The Constitution guarantees the Beasties the right to act like degenerate imbeciles on a public stage if they want to." Oh really. Why not test your theory out. Call Sheriff Boone and tell him that you are going to do exactly what the Beasties did in their act at the Civic Center but you are going to perform on the Union Green stage and the Constitution guarantees your "right" to perform sexually explicit acts on a public stage. Or go down to the Capitol building at rush hour and if you are under legal age) drink liquor, simulate masturbation with a beer bottle and see if you have the "right" to do this.

"The only form of censorship acceptable in this society is the kind practiced individually." Really? Can your ten-year-old brother buy a

Playboy magazine at the local newstand? Why are child pornographers arrested?

The Civic Center is our Civic Center. It was created with state, county and local funds (taxpayers' money) to bring cultural events, good entertainment and serve the community. It doesn't do that by bringing groups such as the Beastie Boys that perform sexually explicit acts in front of a predominantly pre-teen and teenage audience. It should be held accountable to existing laws and ordinances. It is as simple as that.

April Ruth Craig

Double deception

Editor:

After reading Mr. Stark's rebuttal to my article praising FSU for instituting the BYOB policy, I found him to be mistaken in two areas and myself in one. First, Rush has never been "dry" until this semester. I can attest to this fact from personal experience. Mr. Stark misinformed the *Flambeau* readers regarding "dry rush" being two years old.

Secondly, I was mistaken in the belief that FSU had implemented the BYOB policy. I was wrong, and I apologize. I was informed, however, that the heads of the national chapters of the individual fraternities and sororities had no choice, as a result of (surprise) many instances of liability lawsuits, but to discontinue supplying the local chapters with money for alcohol, thus forcing the Greeks to adopt a BYOB policy! The picture now becomes more clear. The FSU Greeks did not vote in the new BYOB policy because they were genuinely concerned with the problem of drinking, but because they had no choice in the matter. The other case of the Greeks, and Mr. Stark, deceiving the public.

Thirdly, I was not surprised in the least to discover, while reading the "High Profile" section of *Shout!* magazine, that Mr. Stark's favorite drink is a Budweiser and his ideal woman would have a "high alcohol tolerance." Pity.

Lastly, I was not surprised again to find Mr. Stark's rebuttal absent of a defense regarding the charge of bigotry promotion among the Greeks.

Jay Needleman

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PLANET WAVES

world

GENEVA—Two key figures in the Iran-contra affair have filed a final court appeal in a last bid to block the release of bank records that might disclose the extent of their involvement in the scandal, legal sources said Tuesday.

Iranian-born businessman **Albert Hakim**, an American citizen, and Paris-based Iranian arms dealer **Manucher Ghorbanifar** submitted a plea in a Geneva cantonal court Monday to challenge the competence of the Swiss Supreme Court that last month issued a ruling allowing the release of bank records to the independent prosecutor investigating the scandal, **Lawrence Walsh**.

The bank documents concerned the alleged laundering of money from the sale of U.S. arms to Iran, allegedly diverted to finance aid to the contra rebels in Nicaragua, and are considered key to the lodging of any criminal charges in the scandal.

COLOMBO, Sri Lanka—Indian peace-keeping forces Tuesday arrested two suspected Tamil rebels in an apparent crackdown to end a bloody feud between rebel groups that the guerrillas say has lost more than 100 dead since Sunday.

Nine rebels were killed and two others were captured in the fighting Tuesday, local and official sources said. News of the arrests came after **J. N. Jeyaraj**, India's high commissioner to Colombo, met President **J. R. Jayawardene** to brief him on how the Indian peace-keeping forces planned to deal with the violence.

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia—Three years after a devastating drought hit Africa, a number of African countries again face a major famine, officials in Addis Ababa said.

Ethiopia appealed for almost 1 million tons of food aid

from donors, and an Organization of African Unity official urged the international community to rush emergency food aid to war-ravaged Mozambique and Chad.

Ethiopia's relief and rehabilitation commissioner, **Berhanu Jembere**, said Monday that 950,000 tons of food aid would be needed to offset poor rains in Ethiopia in June and August.

"We must not and cannot wait for television to show again horrifying pictures of hunger and death," Jembere said.

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WASHINGTON—The State Department has decided to close the Washington office of the **Palestine Liberation Organization**, but will allow the group's New York facility to remain open, two Republican lawmakers said Tuesday.

Sen. **Charles Grassley**, R-Iowa, and Rep. **Jack Kemp**, R-N.Y., said they had been informed by the decision by State Department officials. Grassley said a State Department announcement was expected Wednesday. Both Grassley and Kemp, a GOP presidential candidate, have been pushing for the PLO's Washington and New York offices to be shut down.

While the PLO's New York office could be protected



Jack Kemp

because it is a diplomatic observer post, the State Department could try to close the Washington office on the grounds the group was a terrorist organization. Such a step would likely be challenged.

WASHINGTON—Congressional Democrats denounced the Veterans' Administration Tuesday for withholding a study confirming that some Vietnam veterans exposed to the defoliant Agent Orange are dying of cancer or suffering from related diseases.

The group, led by Rep. **Jim Florio**, D-N.J., told a news conference the VA suppressed for six months a study that revealed "Marines in Vietnam had a 110 percent higher death rate from all Hodgkin's lymphoma, a cancer, and 58 percent higher death rate from lung cancer."

HOUSTON—Rep. **Patricia Schroeder**, D-Colo., traveling the country to gauge support for a presidential bid, said Tuesday America needs a leader who will cut defense spending and concentrate on arms control.

Schroeder, at a news conference and rally at the University of Houston, said the next administration needs to focus on defense policies, modern family problems and energy issues.

"The first thing that has happened with the defense budget is that we have made it into a jobs bill, and that is wrong," Schroeder said. "It's a most inefficient way to create jobs."

MERCURY, Nev.—Strikers crippled work Tuesday at America's nuclear weapons complex, and at a secluded desert base housing a fleet of top-secret aircraft, prompting Gov. **Richard Bryan** to issue a plea for expedited labor talks.

RALEIGH, N.C.—The founder of the **White Patriot Party** has pleaded guilty to mailing a threatening communication—a letter demanding "total war" on the government, blacks and Jews, a government prosecutor said Tuesday.

Setting the record straight on SG funding

BY NATHAN BOND

SEN. JIM FLORIO

I read with interest your Florida State University editorial of Wednesday Sept. 9, dealing with recent student senate actions. As the editorial seems to be addressed specifically at my actions in the senate, and since the editorial continues to perpetuate some common misconceptions of this past senate session, I feel compelled to respond. Your first complaint is that we recently granted agency status to the Institute for conservative studies. You seem to consider this an insult to the student body in general. I cannot agree.

You candidly admit that other agencies were formed to promote specific political viewpoints, but then state that conservative viewpoints should not ever be represented by an agency. Frankly, this is the height of hypocrisy.

My personal view is that Activities and Services fee dollars are tax dollars, and should never be spent to promote political viewpoints. So long as they are, however, the balance should be fair. I should not have to lecture a newspaper on how spending all sides of issues is one of the fundamental aspects of our guarantees of free speech.

You seem to believe that we are about to take massive amounts of money away from the existing agencies in order to fund this new agency. This could not be further from the truth! As the chairman of the Appropriations Committee, I have pledged to block any money bill for the new agency until this spring's annual budgeting. For now, they are completely on their own.

In response to the other critics of the past, I would like the opportunity to clear up all of the apparent confusion on why some of us in the senate have taken particular stands.



Student government cut funding for the FSU summer opera

First, concerning SG funding of *Sun Dog* magazine, contrary to your printed records, the primary opposition to the magazine has been the feeling that the magazine represents a tool for English department professors to gain tenure at the financial expense of FSU students.

A year ago, a past student senate warned *Sun Dog* that the level of student participation and benefits from *Sun Dog* were too low, and that they should increase students' involvement. Instead, they continued to only publish professors and graduate students who were TA's presumably trying to get a professorship, flying in the face of past mandates. Other departments of this university publish professional journals without student fees, yet *Sun Dog* insists on being the only one to be solely funded by student dollars.

In my personal opinion, it seems an unwise policy to permit only one department to do so. Note that it was Andy Ruten (another person the editorial was

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apparently aimed at who was the one who sponsored the bill that restored *Sun Dog* funding. Nowhere did we ever voice any opposition to the concept of a literary magazine.

I would also like to explain the senate position on funding the summer opera. At budget hearings, we discovered suspected breaches of federal, state, and university laws regulating the spending of student moneys in the opera budget. Primarily, we noticed that the opera program continued to charge students for programs. It is strictly prohibited by state law for any organization funded by A & S fees to charge admission (Student Campus Entertainment has a specific exception), yet the opera

director refused to allow free admission. We further found irregularities in hiring practices that could have led to civil penalties being assessed against the university.

Clearly, the wise choice was to not fund an organization that could possibly have led us straight into a lawsuit. The special instructions accompanying the 1986 budget specifically recommended the opera be fully funded if it agrees to follow the law.

Your mention of the Alumni Village preschool seems strange, since it was given all the money that they requested from student government. Improvements to the preschool were on my unsuccessful presidential platform. I have personally visited the preschool to see problems firsthand. The real problem with the preschool is not money but space; state law mandates how many children can be in one building. The real culprit at the preschool is university housing, which refuses to expand the building in spite of a waiting list longer than the present enrollment.

Lastly, concerning the decision to stop Alumni Village bus service, that happened long before any of us were in senate. Bring it up before this senate and I will give it serious consideration. Your mention of such-and-such a student body bylaw is long graduated simply smacks of yellow journalism.

Remember that the same "evil" people who allegedly did all of the nasty things you blame us for also brought this campus a new rock station, Blue Light Safety Train, SAFE Escort Service, bike racks, telephone restoration, a much improved bus system, and a host of planned projects to benefit the students of this great university.

The writer is a student senator at Florida State University.

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Jeff Whalen registers his opposition to contra aid at Rep. Bill Grant's office Tuesday

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Methodist Church Rev. Clarke Evans, reading from a national Witness for Peace statement. "Today our own nation is supporting an unjust war against a poor and struggling people who mean us no harm. Our consciences stand stricken by the devastation and cruelty the contras have inflicted on the people, clinics, schools and farming cooperatives of Nicaragua."

Also issued statements from their respective councils were Rabbi Ron Goff, Presbyterian Revs. Tim Olds and Brant Copeland, Episcopal Rev. Jim Hardison, and Lutheran Minister Emory Hingst, who recently returned from a trip to Nicaragua.

Hingst said the majority of Nicaraguans he talked with had one message to the American people. "Pray for us. Ask your government to stop supporting the contras and resume normal relations," Hingst said. "Eighty percent of our Nicaraguan brothers and sisters of the Christian faith concur with that message."

Two points were stressed both by the religious leaders

and a handful of people who sat down to discuss the issue with Grant's assistant Sharron: the Nicaraguan people's right to self-determination and what they called the Reagan administration's misinformation campaign.

One Viet Nam veteran likened the situation to U.S. involvement in Southeast Asia but Sharron disagreed.

"I sympathize with you boys who had to go to Viet Nam," he said, "but that was far away. Central America is different, it's a lot closer to home."

"I know what Nicaraguan President Daniel Ortega has said and he has said he is a communist," Sharron said. "I know what Russia has said. Not that the contras are the greatest people in the world but as of today the Congressional supports them."

But veteran Joe Ryan, who did a tour of Viet Nam when he was 19, said so-called communist aggression was a propaganda tool used by the U.S. government to justify military intervention in Third World nations.

"Excuse me, but the communist crap was fed to me in Viet Nam," Ryan said. "I was ready to die for my country then. Now I'm going to have to go down to fight again but this time it's going to be for someone else."

Sliger from page 1

Sliger meted out equally high marks to FSU's performing arts schools.

"The Department of Dance at FSU is nationally recognized as one of the premiere university based programs in dance."

After conceding that some music students may experience audio problems due to the drone of the archaic air conditioning and the ping of falling plaster in the university's old music building, Sliger promised better days ahead.

"Don't look at the falling plaster or the sagging air conditioning vents. All that is about to change—we will soon begin a \$5-plus million renovation of this facility."

Sliger lauded the music and theater departments for maintaining tough graduate admission standards and outstanding performances.

The School of Music, which demands a 3.7 or better grade point average for graduate admission, is one of the five largest in the nation. And of the 1,400 applicants who sought admission to FSU's graduate program in acting, only 16 were selected.

Singling out the exemplary *Don Juan* performance given by the theater department last spring, Sliger noted, "The Aug. 4 issue of *The Village Voice* carried a rave review of this performance."

As a result of the eminent scholar chairs program, both Joseph Papp and Roger Rees, well-known figures in the field of theater, have directed classes on the FSU campus.

Although Sliger said "we, quite correctly, refer to FSU as a graduate and research university," the president promised to work to improve the quality of undergraduate education.

"We will not join the ranks of 'filling-station colleges' who simply log the hours students take and issue degrees at periodic intervals."

Out-of-state FSU undergraduates currently fork anywhere from \$100 to \$123 for each class credit. Such prohibitively high fees keep gifted non-Floridians from applying to FSU, Sliger said.

"I believe that it is imperative for us to seek relief in this area," he said.

Sliger asked faculty members to give extra consideration to job candidates who demonstrate skill or interest in aging when filling vacancies. He further instructed his faculty audience to "when appropriate, encourage (students) to develop some expertise in aging."

Sliger says his interest in aging is a result of population studies that predict by 1991-92, 20 percent of all Floridians will be over 65.

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Hysteria: Rocking in the face of adversity

BY KATI KAIRIES
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Def Leppard
Hysteria
Polygram Records

If ever an album was born under a bad sign, it's Def Leppard's long-awaited follow-up to 1983's metal monster *Pynomania*.

Hysteria is the result of four long years of production and recording hassles, what the lads themselves coyly call "misadventures with automobiles," and assorted other hindrances. It's a miracle the record was made at all, and it's a wonder it's so damn good.

The sordid saga of *Hysteria* is too long to go into in detail, but along the way drummer Rick Allen lost his left arm in a car accident, singer Joe Elliott lost his voice, got it back and then contracted the mumps, and producer Mutt Lange crushed his kneecap in another automobile mishap. The Leps tried recording in Ireland and Holland with three different producers before they finally got the job done.

And what a job! *Hysteria* is 60-plus minutes of top-notch mainstream metal that's (dare I say it?) even better than *Pynomania*. With this album, Def Leppard reclaims the crown fought over in their absence by such metal weenies as Bon Jovi, Cinderella and Poison.

The boys have obviously grown up musically and



Def Leppard played to a soaked crowd in August of '86.

otherwise during their hiatus. *Hysteria* is more mature and carefully crafted than *Pynomania*, yet it doesn't sacrifice an ounce of the Leps' trademark power rock. You'll want to crank this one up full blast.

Def Leppard's brand of metal has never been as mindless as other bands, and in *Hysteria* they are particularly sharp. They still deal in the common currency of all power rockers—sex, drugs, rock and roll—but without the heavy-handedness that mars most albums of this type.

Take the LP's first single. You have to give Def Leppard credit for calling the objects of their desire "women" instead of "girls, girls, girls." And even though Elliott sings as though his gonads were in his throat, he brings

a touch of sensitivity to metal love anthem "Love Bites" and the title song.

The Leps even go political on *Hysteria*. "Gods of War" is an anti-nuke, anti-war song that features voiceovers by partners in militarism Ronald Reagan and Maggie Thatcher.

The album relies heavily on fancy effects (the lead-ins to "Don't Shoot Shotgun" and "Excitable" and the supersonic battle noises at the end of "Gods of War," among others), but they work well with the music and don't sound silly or overdone.

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Most of all, *Hysteria* rocks. Drummer Allen pounds his heart out one armed on his specially modified electronic drum kit (check out the intro to "Rocket") and keeps the rhythmic fires burning. The whole group plays with an energy and exuberance that is infectious—and rare.

It's also rare to find a metal group as self-deprecating as Def Leppard. In their very liner notes, they laugh off the hardships of the last four years, and choose as the symbol of that rocky road the final concert of nine they played in Germany in 1986 to test their readiness to tour. It was an important show—the largest crowd they'd played before in Europe, a gang of record company executives looking on with critical eyes. So what happened? A deluge of soaked fans, band and execs.

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As the notes put it, "Well, what can we say. Life in a rock band isn't all fun all the time. What happened that day wasn't under our control, but it certainly does say it all about our recent history."

Judging by this new album, the stormclouds should be clearing for Def Leppard.

ARTSBRIEF

FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY'S STUDENT Campus Entertainment presents Peter O'Toole as a manipulative film director in *The Stuntman* tonight at 7:30 and 10 in Moore Auditorium. Admission is free.

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FLAMBEAU WRITER

In 1977, if you were to ask someone what a "VCR" was, you would likely get a blank stare.

Ten years later, the videocassette recorder is a household appliance for over 50 percent of American families. And the \$4 billion a year video cassette industry now generates more revenue than the motion picture business that helped spawn it.

Starting this week and continuing approximately every other week, the *Flambeau* will present capsule reviews of major video releases as well as other video-related articles. Each review is followed by the releasing company, release date, rating and running time.

Evil Dead 2: Dead By Dawn—Sam Raimi's sequel to his 1983 horror masterpiece mixes scares and screams with dizzying camera work and humor. Despite critical raves, it didn't last long at the box office. However, it should do extremely well on cassette—the original *Evil Dead* is one of the most popular horror films in the history of tape rental. (Vestron, 1987, R, 1:24)

From the Hip—Brat-packer Judd Nelson stars as Stormy Waters, a brash lawyer whose unusual courtroom antics win him the admiration of his peers and the contempt of his superiors. But the real scene stealer is John (Alien) Hurt who, as a college professor accused of murder, gives a performance that is part Alec Guinness, part Jack Nicholson. Enjoyable but uneven. *From the Hip* never quite decides if it's a commentary on today's yuppie lifestyle or a serious courtroom drama. (Lorimar, 1987, PG, 1:52)

Light of Day—Michael J. Fox received critical acclaim for his dramatic portrayal of Joe Ransick, a blue collar worker who, along with sister Pattie (Joan Jett), find release in their rock band, the Barbusters. When their ultra conservative mother is diagnosed as having cancer, it is up to Joe to bring mother and daughter together for the first time since the birth of Patti's illegitimate son. Depressing, but engrossing, *Light of Day* is blessed with fine acting, a good musical score (the title track of a Bruce Springsteen tune), and an excellent film-to-video transfer. (Vestron, 1987, PG-13, 1:47)

An American Tail—Steven Spielberg's first foray into animated motion pictures is the delightful story of Fievel Mousekewitz's search for his family in 19th century New York. While not as technically dazzling as a Disney feature, *Tail* more than makes up for this shortcoming with warmth and heart. Unfortunately, it cannot make up for the shortcoming of its video transfer—the characters are often dwarfed and ill defined on the small



Joan Jett and Billy Sullivan in *Light of Day*.

screen. Still, at \$29.95, it makes a great addition to a child's or animation buff's tape collection. (MCA, 1986, G, 1:24)

Hoosiers—Set in 1950's Indiana, *Hoosiers* stars Gene (No Way Out) Hackman as a basketball coach who has to convince not only a team but an entire town that they are winners. Barbara Hershey co-stars as a teacher who initially objects to Hackman's methods, but is eventually won to his side, and Dennis (Blue Velvet) Hopper received an Oscar nomination for his performance as a town drunk who dreams of his glory days as a basketball star. (HBO Video, 1986, PG, 1:54)

Of course, the odds against these movies being in the store when you get there are astronomical, so each week we'll offer a pack from off beat, little known, or classic films that often remain on the shelves collecting dust. This week's Rack Recommendation is *The Quiet Earth*, a *Tenacious D* ish tale that follows a researcher whose work on a Star Wars project drives him to commit suicide. But instead of dying, he finds himself alive and alone in a major city.

For a while, he alternates between madman fantasies and depression at the thought of spending an eternity alone, but then he meets a brainy young lady and a towering black warrior who both "died" and wound up in this strange parallel dimension. Despite their initial distrust, the three realize that if they don't work together, the Earth and the rest of the universe will be destroyed. Haunting, imaginative, engrossing, and intelligent, this New Zealand film succeeds at being great science fiction without going overboard on effects, and also a great social commentary without moralizing or preaching. (CBS/Fox, 1985, R, 1:26)

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SPORTS

Seminoles can thank their rubber bands

BY PETE BUTLER

FLAMBEAU ASST. SPORTS EDITOR

Most college football receivers average 30 catches during a regular practice session. At Florida State, receivers pull in over 200 balls during each workout.

But quarterbacks are not throwing the balls to the receivers. Instead, they are snaring passes from a gadget that FSU coach John Eason recently discovered.

When Eason, a former receiver for the Oakland Raiders who has coached Seminole pass catchers the past six years, started preparing his players for this season, he introduced them to an elasticized rope with a plastic football attached to it. He hooked one end of the rope to a fence, threw the ball out and it sailed right back into his hands like a horizontal yo-yo.

Soon afterward, the FSU receivers were catching the plastic balls, too.

"The idea came from a high school coach out West," Eason said. "It's a way for the players to catch more balls. With the ball on the end of the string, it makes the players concentrate harder."

Though the new idea is giving the FSU receivers plenty of catching practice, Eason said he is still waiting to see if the extra work pays dividends.

"It appears that we're catching the balls better," said Eason. "In practice there have been some drops, but

nothing flagrant. It's still early in the year, though, so it's hard to say right now."

Though Eason isn't sure the Seminoles have had a good chance to show off their pass catching ability, Ronnie Lewis said FSU might be way ahead of the other colleges in the receiving department.

"I think we're getting a jump on the rest," said Lewis. "The ball really comes quick so it helps our reflexes. It's tough getting used to it, but I think it's working."

Eason said his receivers catch 100 balls before and after each practice session. Though the method of the contraption may sound a little monotonous, Eason said the constant catching will prepare his players for game fatigue.

"I read an article by a doctor who said athletes don't choke during a game; instead he said they become visually fatigued," said Eason. "He said when they become tired, their eyes become tired and they don't focus on the football. So I thought a good way to help us concentrate on the football would be to catch the ball after practice when they're tired. If they don't concentrate, then they will get hit in the head."

FSU's Herb Gainer, who has caught six passes for a total of 128 yards this season, said the misses are the worst part of the new practice item. After a few pops in the head,

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Thanks to a new practice item, FSU receivers should be catching more balls this season.

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"I like to intimidate the wide receiver."

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Matthew Fair

What he does to Rattler opponents really isn't fair

BY JAMES C. JOHNSON
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Most athletes agree that if they beat their opponents in the first few plays, they can own them for the rest of the game. Florida A&M defensive back Matthew Fair said he lives by this rule.

"I like to intimidate the wide receiver," said Fair. "If I'm able to get a good scare or some fear into him he won't be able to concentrate on his game. He'll be worried about me and where I'll be."

Fair's coaches say he's one of the best hitters on the team. The senior from Deland was the club's number four tackler last season with 66 stops. This year, Fair has started where he left off last year. He has already accumulated 12 tackles and one interception in two games.

"Matthew is a good football player," FAMU head coach Ken Riley said. "He has good defensive instincts and was elected one of the defensive captains for this year."

Fair's position coach agrees. "Matt is a good level-headed player," said Allen Bogan, FAMU's secondary coach. "He knows his assignments well and doesn't make those mental mistakes."

Talented or not, being a defensive back can be a lonely job. But with a little help from his teammates, Fair said he is able to cope with it.

"It's a team thing on defense. I look at it as a team effort," fair said. "We're back there trying to do a job, we're just trying to get back into the winning mode."

If there is anything that makes Fair it is his roommate, Kenneth Johnson, who is also a starter in the secondary. Johnson has accrued 12 tackles and one interception in 1987.

"Kenny gives me the desire to be competitive on the field," said Fair. "He always says that he will do better than me in game, he will have more tackles than me and more interceptions than me. So that kind of inspires me to play harder."

The secondary has a type of family tightness that enables them to get along well both on and off the field. Bogan said this type of attitude makes the unit play better.

"We wanted them to be that tight. It was designed," Bogan said. "If any one guy messes up in practice the all of them have to pay, but the thing about it is that they don't get upset with each other. They like it that way."

Fair and Co. are leading the team in tackles. Bogan said he has worked with them on that art this year and he has seen a lot of improvement in their play.

"We want them to be more aggressive," said Bogan. "They've been doing more tackling drills this year, which has helped them out a lot."

it, they will close their eyes and move their heads," Eason said. "Then the more they do it, the better they watch the football. Pretty soon, they are catching with one hand and focusing on the ball."

SEMINOLE NOTES

The Seminoles, who were ranked 11th by United Press International last week, moved up to number seven in Tuesday's poll after blasting East Carolina 44-3 in Greenville, N.C. last Saturday. Oklahoma and Nebraska maintained the top two positions respectively in the poll and Miami improved from seventh to sixth.

Seminoles

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Gainer said it gets a little discouraging. "It really helps the concentration when you're tired," said Gainer. "It's definitely a new experience. The ball is really fast and if it hits you in the face, it really hurts."

But even when the players are fresh while working on their catches, Eason said the ball is still pretty difficult to snare.

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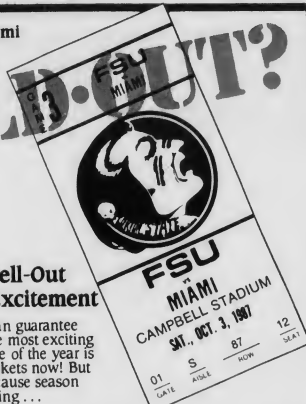
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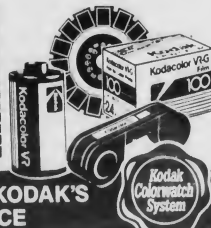
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FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

In last week's column, I insinuated that Tampa Bay quarterback Steve Deberg wasn't last long as a starter, a job he had won over Vinny Testaverde in training camp. "Don't get too comfortable on the bench, Vinny," were my exact words—words that, well, fell a little short of being prophetic.

In fact, Deberg had a Sunday usually reserved for players wearing colors other than the orange and white of the Bucs. He completed 24 of 34 passes for 333 yards and five touchdowns in leading Tampa Bay to a 48-10 thrashing of the Atlanta Falcons. Last year's punching bags finally fought back and it was Deberg who threw all of the right combinations.

This week I'll keep my opinions about Deberg to myself. However, the Bucs' opponent this week, the Chicago Bears, won't play the revolving door defense that the Falcons did on Sunday.

Number 55 in your program, No. 1 on the idiot list Brian Bosworth, self-proclaimed savior for the Seattle Seahawks, once again showed his lack of class on Sunday.

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Strike update

Tex Schramm, president of the Dallas Cowboys, said Tuesday that the 28 team owners have voted to continue the season with non-union players if there is a strike. While this may pressure the players' union to speed up talks with management, it would be ludicrous to think fans would accept second-rate players in place of their favorites. No dice, Tex.

Who was hot

• New Orleans running back Rueben Mayes rushed 24

times for 147 yards leading the Saints past Cleveland, 28-21.

• Kansas City rookie running back Christian Okoye ran for 105 yards, including a 43-yard touchdown, in the Chiefs' 20-13 win over San Diego.

• Quarterback Warren Moon threw two fourth quarter touchdowns in Houston's 20-16 come-from-behind win over the Rams.

• On Monday night, Mike Tomczak of Chicago shredded last year's Super Bowl champs, the New York Giants, with three touchdowns—two throwing and one rushing. The Bears' QB completed 20 of 34 passes for 292 yards.

• The Los Angeles Raiders' defense held Green Bay to 147 total yards, returned one of their three interceptions for a touchdown and forced the Packers to run 10 times in a 20-0 shutout.

Who was not

• David Archer completed only eight of 22 throws for 94 yards in the loss to Tampa Bay. Archer was also intercepted twice.

• Pittsburgh QB Mark Malone had only nine completions in 33 attempts, but the Steelers upset San Francisco anyway, 30-17.

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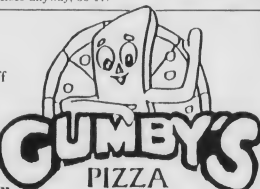
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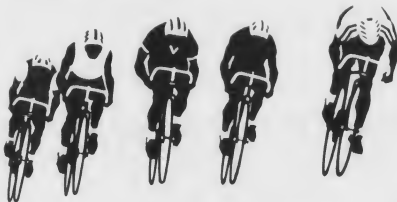
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At press time, there were openings still available for Saturday's (Sept. 26th) race. Those interested in participating should either contact Bernie Waxman at (644-2430) or Tom Cargill at (644-5730). There is a \$12 entry fee for all FSU students, faculty, and staff. All others must pay a \$15 entry fee. Long-sleeved t-shirts will be awarded to all finishers, and prizes will be awarded to the top male and female finishers. Also, drawings will be held at the conclusion of the triathlon to give away gifts donated by the Mill Bakery and Eatery and Chenoweth Distributing Company. Entry fees must accompany application forms which must be turned into the Campus Recreation Office (136 Tully Gym) by September 24th.

The race will be held at the FSU Reservation and the starting time is 8:00 a.m. Those interested should enter as soon as possible because last year's race overflowed with 150 participants, but this year's triathlon field is being limited to 100 entries.



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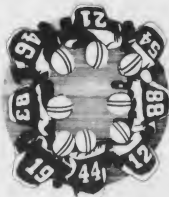
There will be a kick-off pizza party for all participants on Sunday, Sept. 20 at 6 pm behind Tully Gym.

GAME OF THE WEEK

Well, it's that time of the year again. Intramural flag football is upon us. Play began Tuesday and will continue for the next month and a half. Each week the intramural dept. will cover one game. This week's game featured

Kappa Sigma vs. Pi Kappa Phi. Why this game? The answer is simple: the game was conveniently scheduled for 6:00, the crowd was small and non-hostile and the teams throw good parties. Chris Schaffer, Chip Klag, Ken "Dorfman" Solek, and Steve Davis led the Kappa sigma

team. For Pi Kappa Phi, it was Chris Henschel, John Sabor, Greg Bunton, and David Cook. The players loosened up, the crowd got tense and the officials got impatient. Veteran referee Lawrence Achler, a graduate Criminology student and future Director of the FBI, screamed out, "I thrive on these games!" Sure, Larry! In the meantime, statistical technician, Tangelia Ames, a Jr. Psy. major with pen in hand, yelled, "Let's go!" I knew we were in for a good one. The uncontrollable crowd of about 30 started their chants. The game started off unceremoniously with PKP on offense. They drove the length of the field for an easy first half touchdown. QB Jim Blanchfield threw to a speedy receiver. He was so fast I couldn't catch his number. (Actually, I wasn't paying attention). Anyway, it was the KS's turn to show their stuff. They looked sluggish until #44 caught a zooming bomber. It brought cheers from the semi-small, semi-wet, and semi-sober crowd. Mistakes and fumbles plagued KS early on. Some kinks obviously had to be ironed out. The second half started off well for KS's "deadly" Donovan Scott who intercepted a PKP pass. However, they still couldn't move the ball. A couple of plays later, PKP's QB, Blanchfield, was knocked out of the game or, in other words, his shorts were yanked off. With their Field General out, KS seemed to rally for a bit, until PKP scored on a nice reverse rollout by Mike Evans, making the score 14-0. KS had the last possession, but John "Horizontal" Marsdan, sewed it up for PKP, with an interception. "Crusher" Carl Johnson was voted MVP. After the game, a jubilant Coach Henschel had these comments, "We were a little shaky at first. With the players we have, we'll contend for the championship." Words to live by. Both teams played well and the following weeks will provide ample excitement. So come out and watch the games!



VOLLEYBALL ENTRY DEADLINE IS TODAY!

Team rosters for all intramural volleyball teams are due at the captains' meeting today at 4:00 p.m. in Moore Auditorium. Competitive A Leagues as well as Rec Leagues will be offered for men, women and co-rec teams. For the next six weeks Tully Gym will be the scene for digging, hitting, aching, and other assorted volleyball skills Sunday through Thursday evenings. A free agents list is posted in 136 Tully for players not yet on a team. Come on out and play for the fun of it!

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—Lee Liberman

Judging nominee Bork: is he Jekyll or Hyde?

BY JOHN LOWNDES

FLAMBEAU NEWS EDITOR
Since his nomination to the United States Supreme Court, Robert Bork has suddenly enjoyed either one of two extreme characterizations: he's a brilliant, non-partisan constitutional scholar, or he's a reactionary segregationist out to heat up on the Bill of Rights.

This schism was reflected in a debate at Florida State University's law school Wednesday afternoon and throughout local reaction to Bork's confirmation hearings.

At the FSU law school's lounge, the school's Federalist Society and the Student Bar Association sponsored a debate between pro and anti-Bork law professors. Stephen Gey, FSU constitutional law professor, and Lee Liberman, a former clerk for Justice



Robert Bork

Anton Scalia and now law professor at George Mason University, faced off in the second-floor FSU law school lounge to discuss whether Bork should be confirmed by the Senate to take a seat on the U.S. Supreme Court bench.

Liberman led the pro-Bork charge before the 200 spectators.

"Before the nomination, Bork was universally viewed as possibly the best candidate for the job," she said. "Before the nomination, if you asked who is the best legal mind alive today, a significant number of people would say Robert Bork."

Liberman went on to list Bork's accomplishments from his days as a law professor at Yale to his tenure on the Washington, D.C. appeals court, for which he has written over 150 majority opinions.

She also advocated the position that the Senate should not involve themselves in partisan politics when considering confirmation, that only adherence to law should be considered.

The hall was then in Gey's court as he rose and conceded a couple of points to Liberman.

"Concession number one," said Gey. "He's got a great resume. So what?"

"You're saying the Senate should not check into his ideology?" That they should just look at his resume?" Gey said. "That would be unconstitutional."

Gey said 20 percent of all nominees have been defeated by the Senate and that politics and ideology have always played a integral role in selecting Supreme Court justices.



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Gey then ran down the list of Bork's conservative opinions which challenged the legality of civil rights, abortion, free speech, repeal of the poll tax and even the sale of condoms to married couples. Gey said he feared the Court would take a decidedly right-wing turn should Bork be appointed and that his political views should be reviewed in order to keep the Court somewhat balanced between left and right.

"The man's in wholesale disagreement with a body of law that's been growing for the last 50 years," exclaimed Gey.

But Liberman said Bork had no qualms with the politics of those decisions, just with the mode of reasoning used by courts to

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Bork shifts views in key areas

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL
WASHINGTON—Supreme Court nominee Robert Bork distanced himself Wednesday from decades of his comments and writings critical of civil rights laws and said blacks and women should not be concerned about his record.

Bork, 60, in his second day before the Senate Judiciary Committee, faced tough questions from Democrats on areas that have caused the gravest concern: his civil

rights record and his actions during Watergate.

But he also surprised his critics by acknowledging mistakes in civil rights and First Amendment areas and said his views have changed. His tactic left critics, who have sought to portray Bork as an extremist and right-wing ideologue, stunned and some panel members questioned Bork's sincerity.

"It is a problem of credibility.

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Debate zeroes in on racial division in SG parties

BY KIM ADDONIZIO
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The first half of Wednesday's noon student senatorial candidate debate on the Florida State University Union green seemed to be business as usual, but about halfway through, the debate stumbled onto the term "diversified" and never left it.

Members of the new WAVE party promised a diversified homecoming—saying that both Greeks and non-Greeks would benefit from different homecoming activities. However, Students' Party members had a different definition of the term.



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An unidentified WAVE party member (l) is confronted by Veraunda Jackson and Vince Campbell.

AIDS-exposed boys to enter new school

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

SARASOTA—Three young AIDS carriers who fled from Arcadia during turmoil over their court-ordered admission to school have asked to enter school in Sarasota County, which recently adopted one of the nation's first AIDS policies for students and teachers. Judith Kavanaugh, attorney for the boys' parents, Clifford and Louise Ray, said the family will relocate in Sarasota County and School Superintendent Charles W. Fowler said the boys will be admitted to classes in

whichever district they reside.

"It falls on the issue of housing," Fowler said Tuesday. "But I would hope by next week we'll have the kids ready to go."

The hemophiliac boys—Richard, 10, Robert, 9, and Randy, 8—were admitted to classes in Arcadia in neighboring DeSoto County when school opened last after one week of controversy that was climaxed by a fire that destroyed their home, they were taken out of school by the parents.

IN BRIEF

THE FLORIDA PUBLIC INTEREST RESEARCH GROUP (FPIRG) meets at 7:30 p.m. in Rm. 352 Union, FSU. Call Kathy Johnson at 644-1811 for more information.

CPE COLLECTIVE MEETS TODAY at 2:30 to discuss fall programs in Rm. 246, FSU Union. Call George Klos at 644-6577 for more information.

FLORIDA NATIVE PLANT SOCIETY presents "Landscaping" With Native Plants at 7:30 p.m. in 204 Dittenbaugh Bldg., FSU. Call Deb White 224-8207 for details.

THE FSU SAILING CLUB WILL MEET tonight at 7:30 in Rm. 221 Bellamy Bldg., FSU. Call Hank at 574-0891 for more information.

FSU WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL CLUB will practice tonight from 8 to 10 at Tully Gym, FSU. Call Uta at 651-6324 or Carmy at 878-1386 for more information.

SEMINOLE DIVERS WILL MEET TODAY at 5:30 in Rm. 215 Bellamy Bldg., FSU. They still have room in the advanced and rescue classes. Call Ana at 385-8514 for more information.

THE WAVE WILL MEET TONIGHT at 7:30 at the Alpha Tau Omega house. Call Roy Mazur at 222-4969 for details.

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Man alleges abuse by cops

BY STEVE MACQUEEN
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The Florida State University police are conducting an internal investigation regarding allegations of off-campus harassment by one of their officers.

Tallahassee resident Addys Walker, 25, claims he was violently threatened with a gun and mistreated by FSU police after arguing with a Majik Market manager Sept. 4.

FSU police spokesman Jack Handley responded with an official prepared statement.

"The Florida State University Police Department is currently conducting a criminal investigation in regard to statements made by Mr. Addys Walker," said Handley. "This is a pending criminal investigation and we can make no further comment at this time."

Walker said the incident occurred after he tried to purchase two sodas at the Majik Market that were advertised at 69 cents each at noon that day. The manager claimed they were 70 cents and the 1 penny increase somehow led to harsh words on both sides. The manager denied the sale of the sodas to Walker, who said by this time he didn't want them anyway. As he was halfway out the door, he said he called the manager a "fat b—."

At this point a man got out of the car in front of the store and demanded justification for Walker's comments.

"He said, 'Why don't you have any respect for a lady?'" said Walker. "I said, 'When I see a lady I'll show my respect.'"

The two got into a verbal altercation, although the man had not witnessed the argument inside the Majik Market. The man then escalated the conflict.

"He opened his coat and showed that he had a gun. And he said, 'I'll waste you, I'll blow you away.' That's a quote,"

Walker said.

The man approached the car with his gun drawn, said Walker.

This was apparently not witnessed by the Majik Market employee because the parking lot is not visible from the counter.

"He came up and told me to get out of the car," Walker said. "I just rolled down my window and said 'go ahead and kill me but you don't know anything about what went on in the store!' That's when he told me he was a cop. He told me, 'Nigger, get out of this parking lot and don't let me see you again.'"

According to Walker, the man who had been in the car, now came outside. The police took Walker's tag number and he took theirs. Walker then left the lot.

The next day Walker went to the Tallahassee Police Department to press formal charges against the responsible officers and was informed that the car was registered to the FSU police.

"We handed it over to the FSU police for investigation," said TPD spokesman Phil Kiracofe. "If they got a report of something like that from the TPD, then they'd hand it over to us. That's for internal affairs to handle."

Walker is unhappy about the lack of visible results.

"The Tallahassee police handed it over to FSU and said they'd handle it, and that's fine but they're not handling it," Walker said. "There ain't gonna be no justice, it's just going to be me. Someone can grab a gun and tell me what to do because he wears a badge even if he's not in uniform and he's out of his jurisdiction. You call that justice?"

Handley would not reveal the name of the officer involved. He said results in the investigation were forthcoming.

COP BEAT

BY STEVE MACQUEEN
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Wild alibi does no good

A suspected robber devised an outrageously intricate alibi but he'll have a few nights in Leon County Jail to figure out where it went wrong.

At 7:50 Tuesday morning a man approached the Exxon service station at 2801 S. Monroe St. claiming that his car had broken down somewhere on Orange Avenue. A mechanic and the man climbed into the truck and headed for the supposedly broken down automobile, said Kiracofe.

While on Orange Avenue, the man produced a knife and told the mechanic to surrender his money. The mechanic laid his money on the seat but then tried to disarm the assailant. He managed to get the knife but lost control of the truck, which crashed into the guardrail at the intersection of Orange Avenue and Pontiac Street.

The assailant was not buckled into his seat and his head crashed into the windshield. Still, he managed to jump away from the truck and escape on foot. He also badly cut his finger during the struggle for the knife. The mechanic was uninjured in the crash, Kiracofe said.

In what would at first seem to be an unrelated event, a young man reported a crime to the TPD at 10:10 that same morning. He told police he had been held hostage for three hours by violent rednecks. His story went something like

this:

He claimed that his car had broken down at the main post office at the intersection of Orange Avenue and Adams Street. While he attempted to fix it, a pickup truck carrying two white males pulled up. At first they offered to help but shortly thereafter they forced the man into the truck.

The man claimed he was driven around for three hours, robbed, and threatened with hanging and tar and feathering. He said that he finally struggled with one of the men and managed to escape, though he badly cut his finger in the battle. He gave a detailed description of the two men and their truck and then went to the hospital to receive medical attention for his finger.

Fred Clemons, an investigator for the Robbery Task Force, heard about the second incident and became curious at the similarity of the injury to the assailant in the first case. He asked that the man, 20-year-old Curtis Lamar Jones, be brought in for questioning. Jones was interrogated and quickly admitted that he was the man who had assaulted the Exxon mechanic and that he had made up his story. Apparently, he had devised the story so as not to raise suspicion when he sought medical attention for his finger.

Jones was charged with kidnapping and attempted armed robbery. He was taken to Leon County Jail where his bond is set at \$10,000.



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Choking free speech

Most of the nation spent Wednesday praising and criticizing the bicentennial of the signing of the Constitution. But amidst all the anniversary hoopla, the government quietly denied one group the protection of that document's first amendment.

In stark contrast to women's groups and others who celebrated the bicentennial by exercising their First Amendment right to free speech and publicly airing their grievances, the resident aliens and Americans working in the Washington office of the Palestine Liberation Organization were ordered to close their office.

The State Department couldn't have picked a better day to demonstrate not only the hypocrisy of their action, but the disregard politicians hold for a document they are supposed to revere.

The PLO office in question has broken no laws, but it has been willing to do what no politician has the courage to do—advocate self-determination for the Palestinian people. So presidential candidates Robert Dole and Jack Kemp—seeing a convenient way to endear themselves to wealthy pro-Israeli campaign contributors—prodged the State Department to order the closure. According to their reasoning, the office should be closed because of its “link” to terrorism.

Through the myopic eyes of Kemp, Dole and the State Department, every act of violence perpetrated in the name of the Palestinian people is PLO handiwork, especially the most sensational instances. Some of these are works of the PLO, and deserve condemnation, but others are carried out by groups who are often at odds with the PLO and want only to discredit the organization.

The use of such selective accusations has only served to subvert the Constitution for selfish political ends. The evidence is plain to see on the streets of Washington where many other “terrorist” organizations maintain offices with administration support. The mercenary Nicaraguan contra forces, the Mozambique National Resistance and others sit pretty on the Hill while their minions commit atrocities with U.S. aid. Yet none have come under scrutiny and all are allowed to keep their offices—provided they follow U.S. rules concerning such groups.

Ironically, a letter the State Department sent to the PLO office last May confirms that the organization has faithfully followed those laws, and concludes that they are “entitled to operate under the protection provided by the First Amendment of the Constitution.”

That protection obviously doesn't matter to certain lawmakers and the Reagan administration. Even though the State Department's action will be challenged by the American Civil Liberties Union and other groups, PLO office director Hassan Abdel Rahman's comments on the issue shed a disturbing light on the real intentions of a government pledged to respect the Constitution.

“One would expect such tactics in a dictatorship,” Rahman said. “But it seems a betrayal of every principle America stands for to allow such a stifling of free speech here.”

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LETTERS

Keep Israel dry

Editor:

The Israel Defense Force (IDF) protects the citizens and the State of Israel I am glad that the great army with an honorable history does not label itself the Israel “Offense” Force. The IDF is not an aggressive murder machine as you purport her to be.

I am exasperated by the tactics of the Palestinians, Jordanians, Syrians, Saudi Arabians, Iraqis and Lebanese. Not once in your editorial did you allude to their heinous crimes. If Israel allows the Arabs to exercise their muscles then Israel will have to lower her flag. The Palestinian Arabs continue to have the Israeli buses and beaches evacuated due to bomb threats and explosions. Palestinian Arabs kidnapped a child, brought him into a cave and chopped him in to pieces. They played their blood thirsty games in the 1972 Olympics when they murdered Israeli athletes. And the Flambeau gave the Palestinians a noteworthy title: culture.

American individuals and groups have also been targets of Arab violence. Bobby Kennedy was assassinated by a Jordanian Arab and Marines were killed en masse by a suicidal Lebanese Arab car bomber.

Forty years ago the Arabs told the Israelis to go into the sea. If the United States government loses the support for Israel then the Arab dream will be realized.

Lawrence B. Sweet

A doomed future

Editor:

I must assume that Mr. Needelman considers the FSU Greek system the “bad guys.” I am a member of this system of “bad guys.” Mr. Needelman asserted the sole purpose of FSU fraternities and sororities “is to promote bigotry and alcoholism.” Imagine my disgust and surprise when I discovered that (according to Jay Needelman) I am doomed to a future of bigotry and drunken driving.

Jay, thank you for opening my eyes. If only you would have been around during that fatful rush week of my sophomore year. You could have saved me from all this, Jay. You could have told me in the same words you recently used, that “Greeks have been deeply luring in pledges with words such as “brotherhood,” “sisterhood” and “fun.”

I am confused, Jay. Through the years I thought I had learned that Greeks offered at least all of the following:

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- The chance to work together as a group and make a meaningful contribution to the campus and the community.
- Opportunities to meet interesting and influential alumni.

Wait a minute, Jay! What's so bad about all of this? Mr. Needelman, I think I should ask you and people who share your views a couple of questions. What sense of tradition do you feel at Homecoming? (Do all of the former residents of your apartment unit through the years get together at Homecoming and tell stories about what it was like in ol' unit C 120 back in the sixties? Do you have a “Gamma Delta Iota” decal in your car's rear window? Mr. Needelman, your narrow minded opinions lead me to believe that you, in fact, are the bigot.

Yes, Jay, I too am happy about the new self imposed FCC BYOB policy. Perhaps now that you know that you can no longer come in off the street after a football game and get a free beer, Greeks will not have to worry about policing our parties for free-loading “good guys” like yourself.

Bob Tarabella

For negroes only

Editor:

I have been in the United States for about three months, and I am troubled by some of the things I have seen. This country has an affirmative action system that requires a certain percentage of Negroes to be hired over other people in order to create a more racially balanced labor force.

Why are negroes given more rights and privileges than anyone else? What about the Orientals, Hispanics, Jews, Arabs, and other minorities, especially American Indians? Why is Eatonville praised for being the first “all black community” in the U.S. while Forsyth County, Ga. is condemned because no negroes live there? Why is there a “Black History Month” but nothing to honor whites, Orientals, Hispanics, Jews, Arabs, or American Indians solely on the basis of skin color? Why do they have United Negro College Funds and all black colleges, but no United White College Funds or white colleges or anything like that?

I was under the impression that segregation was illegal in the United States, but I guess I was misinformed. Perhaps only outsiders observe this sort of thing, but it really makes this great country look bad in the eyes of her neighbors. Are civil rights intended for everyone, or are they only for the negroes?

Jacob Starling

Arias plan marks U.S. policy failure

BY ROGER BURBACH
PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

The signing of the Arias peace initiative in Guatemala last month by five Central American nations unmasked the growing weakness of United States policy in the region.

The initiative calls for a cease fire, an end to all out side aid for rebel groups, and continued negotiations.

Over six years of covert warfare, extensive military maneuvers, and multi-million dollar expenditures have neither isolated the Sandinistas nor created secure and stable allied governments. The contras have never held a strip of Nicaraguan territory.

Perhaps even more importantly, the contras have been unable to develop an internal base of support to end their dependency on U.S. supply networks run out of El Salvador and Honduras.

Hinged on the ability of the contras to become a viable military and political force capable of challenging the Sandinistas, the policy is, according to one U.S. embassy official in El Salvador, "in difficult straits. Time now seems to be working against us."

The policy has, however, had a domino effect throughout Central America. Costa Rican President Arias launched the initiative because he wanted to end his country's growing involvement in a conflict that seemed to be leading nowhere.

As a newly elected president in mid 1986, Arias shut down contra bases operating in northern Costa Rica, along the Nicaraguan border. The Iran contra scandal and the revelation that high-ranking Costa Rican officials had collaborated with the CIA only served to reinforce Arias' determination to stake out an independent position.

In the Honduran capital of Tegucigalpa, sectors of the military as well as civilian politicians have publicly stated their doubts about the use of their country as a base for U.S. operations against Nicaragua. For several years now, peasants along the Nicaraguan-Honduran border, where contra bases are located, have protested the loss of crops and the social upheaval that is the result of the contra war spilling into Honduran territory.

And some prominent Hondurans wonder if the U.S. may not pose a greater threat to their country's stability than the Nicaraguan revolution. This new mood caused one high-ranking Nicaraguan diplomat with experience in Honduras to proclaim a significant shift in the Honduran position. "They're now with us more than the United States," he asserted.

However, the exception is El Salvador, where the erosion of U.S. policy is less tied to the failure of the contras than to the disarray behind U.S.-backed President Jose Napoleon Duarte's administration.

Urban discontent has risen noticeably since last year's earthquake. The guerrilla movement is growing in strength and the labor movement is sponsoring strikes and holding demonstrations that directly challenge the government.

In response, the Salvadoran right wing has taken the offensive. Death squads have become more active in recent months, killing students, peasants, and trade

WAGING WAR IN CENTRAL AMERICA



COMMENTARY PACIFICA

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unionists. Colonel Sigifredo Ochos, who just retired from the military, is planning a campaign for the 1989 presidential elections that calls for "the unleashing of the military" and independence in military operations from the U.S. if necessary.

Only last June, Duarte sabotaged a similar meeting of Central American leaders after U.S. special ambassador to Central America Philip Habib visited El Salvador. But Duarte could ill afford to repeat the same maneuver. To refuse to sign would have even further isolated his beleaguered Christian Democratic government. And it would have also sharpened internal debate within a country clamoring for peace after eight years of civil war.

It remains unclear how far any of the five nations will go in implementing the regional peace accords. The agreement currently puts Honduras and El Salvador at odds with the Reagan Administration, which has tremendous leverage because of economic and military assistance. If the U.S. uses a heavy hand to force either government to break the accord, it will be just one more indication that the Reagan Administration is at odds with the political, diplomatic, and military realities of Central America.

The writer is director of the California-based Center for the Study of the Americas. He recently returned from Central America.

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FSU pros not on 'English deficient' list

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Student government leaders across the state plan to give education officials a list Monday of university instructors they say speak in incomprehensible English, but Florida State University is boycotting the measure.

FSU student body President Mike Garcia said he did not agree with the methods being used to single out these instructors. Nor does he think that students should take the problem to the Board of Regents.

"It's a very drastic measure," Garcia said. "We have our own plan of solving the problem. We're going to deal with it ourselves."

Student leaders at the other eight state universities charge they are being denied the education they have paid for by teachers with poor English skills. They and the state's largest student lobbying group, the Florida Student Association, want the state to enforce a 1983 law requiring that instructors be proficient in English as a spoken language.

The FSA has advocated placing "observers" in classrooms to determine whether instructors are indeed proficient in the English language. At the University of Florida, SG placed an advertisement in the *Florida Alligator*, an independent newspaper widely read on campus, urging students to report teachers they cannot understand.

The ad has drawn numerous responses including a petition from an entire class asking that their teacher be removed.

Garcia said he plans to place a similar but "more positive" advertisement in the *Florida Flambeau* shortly after the Sept. 23 FSU student senate elections. The ad, said Garcia, will ask students with complaints about their teachers to fill out questionnaires at his office.

SG leaders at the other state universities hope to have their surveys of teachers with sub-par English skills

**'We don't want anyone fired;
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**—Barry Edwards
SG lobby annex director**

compiled by Monday. They plan to turn them in to university officials for further investigation.

FSU SG Lobby Annex Director Barry Edwards said he hopes the university can "get help" to FSU instructors who might need it in improving their English.

"We don't want anyone fired; we don't want anyone embarrassed," Edwards said. "And we're not going to have people sneak into classes to spy on teachers. Under state law, you have to have an instructor's permit to sit in on a class."

Garcia said he hopes to "get help" to FSU instructors who might need it in improving their English.

An earlier FSA-led attempt to gain tougher enforcement of the English proficiency requirement was rebuffed by university system Chancellor Charlie Reed in June. Reed refused to toughen administrative rules underpinning the law after university presidents said the law could cause discrimination against faculty based on their national origin.

Both Garcia and Edwards said the debate over English proficiency has created friction between FSU student government leaders and the FSA.

"FSA's supposed to be representing the state's 153,000 students. But some of the people they're attacking are students," said Edwards, referring to graduate teaching assistants, who are often targets of the new measures.



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House speaker

Don't kill the tax, say House leaders

BY MICHAEL MOLINE
UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

House leaders hardened their stance against repeal of the consumer services tax Wednesday, suggesting they will take no action during next week's special session rather than see the tax killed.

The leadership is pushing a bill that would save the tax by removing the most controversial provisions, including language taxing advertising.

Members of the House Finance and Tax Committee were openly reluctant to exempt the advertisers, whom many blame for spreading misinformation about the tax and fomenting overwhelming public opposition reflected in recent polls.

"We would look like total wimps," said Rep. Mary Figg (D-Lutz).

There is widespread sentiment in the House to go ahead and repeal the tax, and maybe or maybe not adopt an alternative levy to fund state government for the rest of this fiscal year.

But Finance and Tax Chairman Bud Gardner (D-Titusville) made it clear in committee hearings Wednesday that the repeal effort will go nowhere.

"The speaker will not allow a repeal bill to make it through the House," Gardner told committee members. "It's got to get through the House to make it to the governor."

Gardner said the reviser bill would be ordered back to committee if it is amended on the House floor to actually repeal the tax. He said repeal would be technically

messy and would take much longer than the 2-and-a-half days allotted to the special session that begins Monday. While House Speaker Jon Mills refused to say flatly the tactic would kill any repeal effort, he noted, "it certainly slows it down."

"I think we should do something" about the tax, Mills said. "I would see a problem doing nothing, but I don't see any compelling reason to feel like we have to do something major in 48 hours."

Mills has been trying to develop a House position on the tax since Gov. Bob Martinez called for a referendum on the levy three weeks ago. Martinez's own subsequent shifts on the issue—leaning toward repeal, then toward revisions—have complicated the process. Mills said The Senate Finance and Tax Committee meets Thursday.

The Legislature adopted the tax in April with the strong support of Martinez. The idea was to broaden the state's tax base to include the rapidly expanding services sector, a reform leaders promised would cover Florida's skyrocketing population growth through the rest of the century.

By applying the 5 percent sales tax to services, the levy will raise \$750 million this year and more than \$1 billion each subsequent year. Because so many state programs depend on the money, many lawmakers who want to repeal the services tax say they will support a replacement tax, possibly a penny increase in the sales tax on goods.

Two executions blocked

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

MIAMI—A federal judge granted a stay of execution Wednesday to one of the June 1981 refugees to be convicted of murder in Fort Lauderdale, while a second inmate facing death won a 48-hour reprieve.

U.S. District Judge Alcee Hastings ordered the stay of execution for Omar Blanco and scheduled a re-hearing for Nov. 6.

Blanco, 37, was scheduled to die in Florida's electric chair Thursday morning for murdering a man during a home burglary in Fort Lauderdale five years ago. The death warrant—his second—expires Sept. 23.

In another case, U.S. District Judge Maurice Paul in Tallahassee granted a 48-hour stay of execution for James Armando Card. The state Supreme Court refused a stay for Card, but Paul ruled late Wednesday that the court's decision came so late Tuesday, he lacked time to consider the case before the execution, set

for 7 a.m. Thursday. The stay expires Saturday morning.

Card was sentenced to die for the June 1981 murder of a Western Union office owner Janis Franklin in Panama City.

Blanco was convicted for the first-degree murder of a Duval County resident John Ryan, who died Jan. 14, 1982.

Grounds for the stay mentioned by defense lawyer Mark Olive included a claim that Blanco, who came to the United States on the 1980 boatlift from Cuba, was suffering from Marielito stress syndrome during the shooting.

Lawyers said some refugees arriving in the United States developed emotional disorders while trying to adjust to their new lives. Olive said the defense lawyer in that case should have gone to Cuba to talk with Blanco's relatives.

Olive also said a previous burglary conviction was used as part of the determining factor in his death sentence, but that conviction was overturned.

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FSU law professor Stephen Gey argued against Robert Bork's nomination to the Supreme Court at a law school debate Wednesday. PHOTO BY ED O'CONNOR

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arrive at them, which both she and Bork felt was flawed view," she said. "I do not care one wit about what consequences it would have." She said she is only concerned that a judge stays faithful to the law while deciding cases.

Local opinions to Bork are as polarized as they were at the debate. Tallahassee attorney Larry Spaulding, a member of the American Civil Liberties Union, said he has no reservations about the nominee's intellect, but has a few with his conservatism.

"Judge Bork is one of the great legal minds of the 19th century," Spaulding said. "The problem is that we're heading into the 21st."

On issues of individual rights against those of the government or big business, Bork has a history of finding

against the individual—a trend which would no doubt continue under the auspices of Justice Bork, said Spaulding.

"Bork's philosophy is such that he'd put government in a position of extreme preference over the individual, whereas I would see the Bill of Rights as the individual's source of protection from the tyranny of the majority."

"Under the best scenario under Bork we'll not see any progress, but a slow erosion... an encouragement for legislatures to eliminate or retard the progress of women or minorities," Spaulding said.

Much of the concern for Bork's nomination, both at the law school debate and the Senate hearings in Washington, is over the protection of *Roe vs. Wade*, the 1973 Supreme Court decision legalizing abortion. Carole Griffin, president of Big Bend Right To Life, said she feels that Bork is a good choice for the job.

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BY C.J. SEXTON

FLAMBEAU WRITER

Peggy Roberts, a 20-year-old Florida State University Communication's student, doesn't know what she is going to do, or what company she wants to work for when she graduates.

"I am really confused about companies and careers," she said.

Roberts and thousands of other FSU students will have an opportunity to become acquainted with more than 95 companies that will be on campus during the third annual Seminole Futures Career Program today and Friday from 9:11-30 a.m. and from 4 p.m. at the Revetta Business Building.

Ron Hill, associate director of Career Placement Services, describes Seminole Futures '87 as an "information sharing time."

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"I am really excited about the entire idea," said Roberts. "I am hoping that this program can point me in the right direction."

Hill said he is confident that Seminole Futures '87 will be a success.

"This program is the kickoff of the recruiting season," he said.

Approximately 90 percent of the companies will come back later on in the year to recruit employees. Hill is expecting a turnout of 2,000 students and between 95 and 250 recruiters.

Hearing from page 1

When you see a man shifting every time he comes up for confirmation, one has to ask why, whether it is a shift or a political motive," said Sen. Howard Metzenbaum (D-Ohio).

Sen. Patrick Leahy (D-Vt.) said after the hearing that Bork's apparent shifts raise many more questions about the nominee and it was important to ensure the changes are not "confirmation conversions."

Bork said he now supports all the major civil rights legislation of the 1960s, including the Civil Rights Act, the Voting Rights Act and the Fair Housing Act, all measures he criticized in the past as an unwarranted, unconstitutional requirement for the races to mix.

Sen. Howell Heflin (D-Ala.) a former chief justice of the Alabama Supreme Court—and an undecided voter—noted Bork's changes of heart and mind: "I wish I was a psychiatrist rather than a lawyer to figure out what you would do when you get on the Supreme Court."

He also questioned whether Bork changed his mind because a "carrot was dangled before your eyes," referring to the government jobs Bork has held—solicitor general in the Nixon administration and now judge on the U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia.

Bork denied that high-level appointments motivated his reassessments and said his views changed as he further studied legal reasonings and societal effects.

He also apparently changed his mind about a landmark free speech case, the Supreme Court's 1969 *Brandenburg v. Ohio* ruling, which said the First Amendment prevents states from banning speech that advocates violence for political gain, unless the statements incite imminent unlawfulness.

In the past, Bork has said the First Amendment does not protect speech that advocates illegal activity.

"I have evolved to where I am about where the current Supreme Court is" on general free speech issues, Bork said.

A former Yale law school professor who has been on the U.S. Court of Appeals since 1982—a seat for which he was unanimously confirmed by the Senate—Bork was selected July 1 by President Reagan to replace retired Justice Lewis Powell.

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MANILA, Philippines—Vice President Salvador Laurel left his Cabinet post as foreign secretary Wednesday in a dispute with President Corason Aquino over the handling of the 18-year communist insurgency, which he said had turned the Philippines into "a house on fire."

Aquino, speaking on government television, announced she had accepted the resignations of Laurel, Finance Secretary Jaime Ongpin and the commissioners of customs and immigration.

More changes will be announced soon, Aquino said, leaving the fate of her closest aide, Executive Secretary Jaker Arroyo, hanging. Aquino has been under pressure to sack Arroyo for his leftist bias. Laurel said only hours earlier the president must fire communist sympathizers in her Cabinet as a clear signal to the military of her will to fight the communist New People's Army.

HASABAYTA, Lebanon—Israeli troops on patrol in southern Lebanon surprised a band of Arab guerrillas headed for Beirut, touching off a battle that left three Israeli soldiers and five guerrillas dead, military and police sources said today.

It was the largest number of Israeli troops killed in one incident since Israel withdrew most of its forces from Lebanon in 1985, military sources said. Israeli officials, noting hundreds of Lebanese Shiite militia fighters left Beirut for southern Lebanon after Syrian troops moved into the capital Feb. 22, have predicted an increase in guerrilla activity in Israel's self-declared security zone in southern Lebanon.

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina—President Raul Alfonsín Wednesday swore in a new Cabinet Wednesday in a government overhaul prompted by the humiliating defeat of the ruling Radical Civic Union Party in mid-term elections.

Alfonsín's choice of a Cabinet was criticized both by members of his party and opposition officials.

Luis Leon, a Radical Party senator from Chaco Province, said in a radio address that the new Cabinet was "not ideal" and "I have some doubts about it."

During the swearing in ceremony at the rose colored presidential palace, Alfonsín thanked the five outgoing ministers and said he regretted their departure.

GENEVA—A first shipment of bank records sought by U.S. prosecutors in the Iran-contra investigation was approved Wednesday by Swiss authorities, but delivery of records involving two key figures remained blocked pending appeal.

The decision by the Swiss Justice Department to allow the records to be sent was made to expedite the investigation by independent prosecutor Lawrence

Walsh, according to the Swiss federal police, who announced the move in Bern.

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LOS ANGELES—Pope John Paul II, taking off the velvet gloves of his public appearances, bluntly told American bishops today they must not allow dissent from church teaching by U.S. Catholics on birth control, divorce, abortion and other issues.

John Paul took on each of the many issues that have caused tension between the Vatican and his American "cafeteria Catholics" in a no-holds-barred talk to the 300 American bishops gathered for a three-hour session at the picturesque San Fernando Mission an hour outside Los Angeles.

SAN FRANCISCO—Bolstered by the words of Pope John Paul II, some 50 religious groups will renew a battle to legalize the Sanctuary movement during a federal court hearing Friday that coincides with a papal mass at Candlestick Park.

Father Peter Sammon, leader of the San Francisco Sanctuary Covenant, said Wednesday that comments by the pope during his stopover in San Antonio, Texas, "validated the nature of sanctuary work."

"He did not endorse it by name but it was obvious what was meant," Sammon said during a press conference by sanctuary groups and lawyers at St. Boniface Church in San Francisco's Tenderloin district.

AUSTIN, Texas—Attorney General Jim Mattox said Wednesday he has new evidence but it does not clearly establish the guilt or innocence of Clarence Bradley, a black sentenced to death for the rape murder of a white girl.

Mattox said a 1½-inch thick investigative report prepared by his office was delivered to prosecution and defense lawyers who are getting ready for a new evidentiary hearing in the case Monday in Montgomery County.

WASHINGTON—A meeting between President Reagan and Costa Rican President Oscar Arias, author of a Central American peace plan assailed by Reagan—is "likely" but no time has been set, the White House said Wednesday.

Presidential spokesman Martin Fitzwater told reporters Reagan will be meeting with the other four leaders of the U.S.-supported governments in Central America over the next few weeks.

DEARBORN, Mich.—Ford Motor Co. and the United Auto Workers union, working virtually round-the-clock, bargained Wednesday toward a new contract for 104,000 U.S. hourly workers amid indications a settlement was imminent.

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BY KATHLEEN LAUFENBERG
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

They met in secret. For an entire summer, 55 politicians met behind closed doors, plotting, sweating, planning and debating.

In 1987, such political goings-on would draw the public's outrage and the media's wrath. Yet on the document's anniversary, we celebrate the outcome of a series of clandestine huddles held in Philadelphia 200 years ago. Today Americans celebrate the birthday of what United States patriot Patrick Henry tagged "a recipe of tyranny"—the U.S. Constitution.

"Conventional theory has it that they were operating somewhat in secrecy because they were acting outside of their instructions," explained Florida State University law school Dean Sandy D'Alemberte.

Activities commemorating the revered document will be held today both on the FSU Law School's Village Green and at the plaza between the old and new Capitols.

FSU Village Green

3:45 p.m.—Grab some free cookies and lemonade, find a spot to plow down and enjoy the music provided by FSU's School of Music.

4:00 p.m.—The old Caldwell House bell

will join a nationwide bell ringing celebration. The Caldwell House was constructed prior to 1850 and was once owned by former Florida governor Millard Caldwell.

4:04 p.m.—The bells are followed by "200 Seconds of Silence" in which to meditate on our constitutionally guaranteed freedoms.

4:08 p.m.—Michael Richey, FSU theater professor, will read excerpts from former U.S. Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas' "The Bill of Rights in Action" on the steps of the First District Court of Appeals.

4:17 p.m.—More music provided by the FSU music school.

Capitol Celebration

11:30a.m.-1 p.m.—The one-and-a-half hour program will include a blazing 21-gun salute by FSU ROTC, performances by both the FSU band and Florida A&M University concert choir, selected readings of the Constitution by Gov. Bob Martinez, former Florida governor LeRoy Collins and Wayne Cassen, House Speaker Jon Mills, Senate President John Vogt, Florida Supreme Court Justice Ben Overton and others.

4 p.m.—Bells will ring behind the Tallahassee Chamber of Commerce. 100 N. Duval, in a ceremony conducted by the local Altruus Club.

last year, when Gary Zirin, (then assistant to the student body president and an ONLY party member) told the senate that there were too many blacks on the slate."

Campbell agreed. "Minority students know that the WAVE is the old ONLY party all over again—the students aren't stupid, they can tell these are the same people as last year."

Ellen Marcus, WAVE senatorial candidate, said she doesn't feel her party discriminates against minorities.

"I think this is silly," WAVE senatorial candidate Ellen Marcus said following the debate. "Yes, we have minorities, and yes, they are invited to the WAVE party. I'm sorry if they feel intimidated, but we are not intimidating."

"We don't need to satisfy one race or the other," Harvey said. "If the minorities had come to us and wanted to be a part of this organization, we would have asked them to join."

Campbell said he felt parties should try to represent all significant minorities, and that to do so, they should seek out minorities.

"I doesn't work that way," Campbell said. "If you want the minorities' support you have to go to them."

United Latin Society President Miguel Masferrer agreed.

"They're saying they want the minorities to come to them. The Students' Party came to me, and when I saw how they support all the minorities, I decided to support them."

Students' Party and Executive Council member Liza Stearner summed up the debate.

"In choosing between two parties it's important to look at more than what's on the platform," Stearner said. "You need to make sure the party you support represents the whole student body—and check on their past records."

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"How can you say you're diversified if you don't have blacks? Or Hispanics? Or any other minority?" demanded Veraunda Jackson, who is running for a Students' Party senate seat in the Sept. 23 elections. "How many blacks are included in the WAVE party slate? None. What more do you need to see?"

WAVE party Chairman Tim Harvey, Vice Chairman Roxanne Schuniet and member Ellen Marcus defended their all-white ticket, saying that they had invited a couple of black students to join but they had declined.

"It's definitely not that we don't want minorities—that is wrong," Schuniet countered. "I went to Derek Sands (Black Student Union president) myself and asked him about joining the WAVE party. Because of pressure from his race, he decided not to, and I respect his feelings. "The response from the people I talked to was that the blacks did not want to be part of the WAVE," Schuniet said. "Once I got that feedback, I decided to respect their feelings. I think if we did slate blacks, they wouldn't be part of the party for very long, for that reason."

Other issues debated included the parties' stances on parking problems, increasing the hours of Strozier Library and student senate election slating procedures, but the debate seemed to center around the minority issue.

"If they won't come to us, then there's nothing we can do," WAVE's Harvey said. Of Campus Housing Director Bernard Graham offered an explanation of minority abstention from the WAVE party.

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Album documents crisp slide into commercialism

BY GARY FINEOUT

FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

R.E.M. Document (I.R.S. Records)
R.E.M.'s new album is aptly named—the cover sports what appears to be Michael Stipe holding a movie camera in the middle of a black and white photo collage, while the music inside is a surreal journey through the psyche of America. Each song announces that the band's jangly ramp through lush kudzu is over.

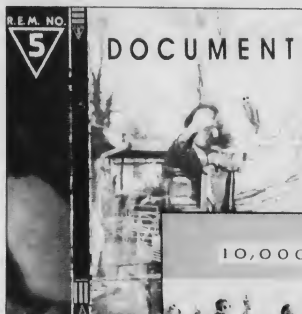
Gone are all affections of the mumbling incoherent days (daze)—a development sure to bother many of R.E.M.'s fans. Stipe's vocals, at one time buried behind a thick slab of swirling guitars, are now sharply in focus.

COMMENTARY
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Peter Buck's instrumental work has undergone a similar metamorphosis, and any similarity to Roger McGuinn, living or dead, is purely coincidental. It may have something to do with his playing for Warren Zevon, but Buck now sounds loose and lean. His playing varies from the textural structure of "Finest Worksong" to the fuzzed-out frenzy on "Oddfellows Local 151."

Fortunately, the crisp sound of the rhythm section is unchanged. It's apparent that R.E.M. and Scott Litt (who co-produced the record) retained Don Gehman's (Producer of *Life's Rich Pageant*) approach to recording drums and bass. On *Document* Mike Mills' bass and Bill Berry's drums provide a constant anchor throughout the disc.

Even with their help, *Document* could be labeled R.E.M.'s weakest effort—but it also happens to be their most cohesive record. The songs aren't musically dense any more; for the first time in the history



of the hand the words take precedent.

The opening track, "Finest Worksong," sets up the prevalent mood on the record. It's unfortunate the lyrics are set to the word arrangement ever to grace an R.E.M. record, for it almost sounds like a parody of U2, with someone (Mills?) moaning out one of those passionate yells that what's his name favors.

"The words redeem it somewhat. Another chance has been engaged to throw Thoreau out and rearrange... what we want and what we need has been confused."

DOCUMENT

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The first side, or "page," side the cutest trend continues unabated, reinforcing a notion of paranoia, and is almost apocalyptic in scope—sort of the aural equivalent to Thomas Pynchon's *Gravity's*

Rainbow. Songs like "Welcome to the Occupation," "Disturbance in the Heron House," and "It's the End of the World as We Know It (And I Feel Fine)" contribute to the sense of uneasiness that filters through.

"Welcome to the Occupation" details the spectre of American intervention throughout the Western Hemisphere. "Sugar cane and coffee cup, steel and cattle annotated history where we are opening the floodgates... fire on the hemisphere below."

"Exhuming McCarthy" is the centerpiece of the album, sounding like a folksy dance tune with a complement of horns. The senator from Wisconsin's spirit is animated as the military-industrial complex gears up to make war and money off communism. Even though Oliver North is not mentioned, the song could be directed at him: "You're sharpening stones and walking on coals to improve your business acumen... Look who bought the myth: buy a single buy American Enemy sighted Enemy met I will dress in the body politic."

The second, or "leaf" side is not as topical, just obtuse. Many of the tracks sound like bizarre outtakes from *Fables of the Reconstruction*. "Lighnin' Hopkins," a strange Led Zeppelinish song, makes no sense at all, and neither does the folksy "King of Birds." The leaf ends on "Oddfellows Local 151," a statement on Southern individuality that has been done before in the superior songs "Old Man Kenney" and "Wendell Gee." The second side seems to be an effort to appease older fans, but it's rushed and unconvincing, especially in light of the first half of the LP.

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Lady Seminoles take little time to thrash FIT

BY PATRICK BENVINGEN
FLAMBEAU WRITER

In a match that lasted only 45 minutes, the Florida State women's volleyball team breezed past the Lady Panthers of the Florida Institute of Technology in three straight games, 15-4, 15-0, and 15-2 Tuesday night at Tully Gym.

The Lady Seminoles went into the match confident and ready to work. "Our strategy was to concentrate mostly on getting some quick points from our servers," said FSU head coach Cecile Reynaud. "We also worked on our blocking technique at the net."

From the outset, the young squad dominated the visitors. In the first game, freshman Maggie Philogene led the Lady Seminoles with her impressive net play. As the evening progressed, Reynaud was able to give everyone playing time.

"I had a chance to look at a lot of players and I'm very impressed with how the team is coming along," said Reynaud. "Giving the freshmen game experience and putting them in front of a crowd is really what they need to improve their play." Reynaud said she was especially impressed with the play of freshmen Debbie Meyer and Gabrielle Reece.

The Lady Seminoles executed their set-ups and kills with perfection and looked ready to enter the metro conference portion of their season.

The only weak spot of the team is a lack of experience. Of twelve players, eight are freshmen. The team's leadership comes from the co-captain, and the only senior on the squad, Julie Todd and junior Deanne Kaleta. Reynaud is very confident that her two veterans will successfully lead the squad.

"Julie and Deanne present a positive leadership for the freshmen to follow," Reynaud said.

The Lady Seminoles will now prepare for their first conference matches as they will host South Carolina and Virginia Tech Sept. 25 and 26.

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The players have been a lot more loose during the practice week, a striking contrast from their mood of a week ago.

"That win was a tremendous confidence booster," player/coach Jim Vertuno said.

The Rattlers really didn't have much to lose going into last Saturday's game. The Dunked Index had marked them as 41-point underdogs against the Eagles. Riley called the rating an "insult."

"I knew they would be favored to win, but I didn't think they would pick them by 41 points," said FAMU running back Derrick Gainer. "It got the team fired up. We practiced crisp and we did a crisp job during the game."

It was a 53-yard run by Gainer in the third quarter that turned the momentum FAMU's way. The Rattlers went into the half trailing 14-7. A 37-yard field goal by Vertuno made it 14-10 late in the period. Gainer's run came with just over a minute remaining in the third quarter. He took a handoff, broke a couple of tackles and was finally brought down at the Eagles' 22. Four plays later, Gainer's three-yard touchdown run put the Rattlers up for good at 17-14.

"I always felt we were capable of beating them," Gainer said. "I was glad that my run helped."

Gainer had a big man blocking in front of him in Donnie Davis. Davis, a 320-pound offensive lineman, was put in the backfield when the Rattlers got near the Georgia Southern goal to lead the way for the backs.

"This is a way for me to contribute since I don't start," Davis said. "I'm just happy that I can give something to the team. When I come in, they really get fired up."

Maybe some of that enthusiasm will rub off on Riley and maybe then the wild parties will start.

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School heads gather to protest tax repeal

BY KATHLEEN LAUFENBERG
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER
Florida's higher education officials urged the Legislature to keep the new tax on services, saying that a repeal would leave the state of education in dire straits.

"We were headed for a lift-off, but we may get a crash landing instead," said university system Chancellor Charlie Reed in a Thursday news conference. "This will not only end the educational progress we have made in the past 20 years, it will also end the Tallahassee area's dreams of economic development."

Reed was joined by Florida State University President Bernie Sliger and FAMU President Fred Humphries (r) at Thursday's news conference. Earlier this week, Commissioner of Education Betty Castor predicted that a tax repeal would result in a loss of \$265 million from the Florida's education budget.

The president of a non-profit, non-partisan government watchdog group agreed that killing the tax would leave the state out of desperately needed funds.

Without the estimated \$716 million the new services tax will net in 1987-88 and the

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Board of Regents Chancellor Charlie Reed (l), FSU President Bernie Sliger and FAMU President Fred Humphries (r) at Thursday's news conference

Kennedy: Bork 'broke the law'

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL
WASHINGTON—Supreme Court nominee Robert Bork, his temper flaring for the first time in three days of testimony, denied Thursday he broke the law during the Watergate scandal and accused Sen. Edward Kennedy (D-Mass.) of distorting his record.

The heated exchange occurred as Kennedy grilled Bork about his views on presidential powers in matters of war and peace and surveillance of citizens.

Kennedy has opposed Bork since he was nominated by President Reagan July 1 to

fill the seat of retired Justice Lewis Powell. Confirmation hearings before the Senate Judiciary Committee are expected to continue next week.

Kennedy criticized Bork's views in support of "an all-powerful presidency," and told him, "You broke the law in Watergate" by firing special prosecutor Archibald Cox.

Bork said Kennedy had presented an "unfair characterization of my views" on

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No cure for AIDS in sight, says FSU prof

BY LISA PHOTOS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

In a lecture called "Educated Fear" Wednesday, Florida State University Biology Professor Paul Elliott said he does not foresee a time when AIDS will be curable.

"No viral disease has ever been cured," Elliott said. "So there is no reason to believe we will cure this one."

The biologist cited the common cold, the flu, and herpes as a few well-known examples of viral diseases that have long been in existence and for which no cures are in sight. Elliott explained that because viruses are so intimately involved with the cellular process, it is difficult to kill viruses—like AIDS—without killing the organisms they infect.

"AIDS may die off as people with the virus die off and if people who don't have it modify their behavior," Elliott said.

'Right now the only prevention of this disease is not drugs or treatment, but personal behavior modification.'

—Paul Elliott

Elliott spent his 45-minute lecture explaining to students of the class AMS-1963 and other listeners the biological basics of AIDS: its origins, how it is contracted, and how it can be prevented.

He dispelled the notion that if American scientists can put men on the moon, surely they can now cure a disease like AIDS.

"It's not like the physics of going to the moon," Elliott said. "We knew enough of the necessary physics to send someone to the moon before we did it. All the molecular

biology needed to be known to cure AIDS is not known, and we have absolutely no idea when it will be known."

Not only can AIDS not be cured, said Elliott, but its symptoms cannot usually be successfully removed. Elliott said that azidothymidine (AZT), today's only approved drug treatment for AIDS, is actually very damaging to the human body. Many people with AIDS cannot take this drug because its side effects are as serious as the disease itself, he said.

Elliott concluded that a proper fear of AIDS may be the only key to AIDS prevention.

"Right now, the only prevention of this disease is not drugs or treatment, but personal behavior modification," Elliott said. "Educated fear about the disease means knowing enough about it to be afraid and to make the right personal decisions about sex and drugs."

COR BEAT

BY STEVE MACQUEEN
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Woman foils attempted rape

A convenience store clerk fought off a rapist by sinking her teeth into his finger until he fled, according to Tallahassee Police Department spokesman Phil Kiracofe.

Thursday morning at 4 the clerk was stocking the walk-in cooler when a man entered the cooler and began conversing with her. The clerk became uneasy with his presence and tried to leave the cooler. The man grabbed her, closed the cooler door, and threw her down to the floor and threatened her.

"He made statements which made it very clear that he intended to rape her," Kiracofe said.

The clerk, however, was not about to submit passively. She grabbed a bottle and struck her attacker on the head. The blow was not strong enough to break the bottle and the attacker renewed his assault. At this point the clerk bit into the middle finger of the man's right hand.

The clerk bit hard, drawing blood, said Kiracofe. She continued biting as she moved towards the door. By this time, rape was no longer the attacker's priority. When his finger was released, he jumped onto his 10-speed bicycle and fled, Kiracofe said.

The police are searching for a black male, about 6 feet tall, 17 or 18 years old, with a dark complexion, Kiracofe said.

Woman takes brothers' cash

An armed robbery left two brothers without any cash

after a woman absconded with one of their wallets, said Kiracofe.

At approximately 10:35 Wednesday night at the Campus Inn on 1402 W. Tennessee St. two brothers with no permanent address were confronted by a woman who had been in their hotel room earlier that night. She claimed she had left her money in the room and was alarmed by the two men to search the room for it.

When the woman could not find the money she accused the men of taking it. They denied it and the woman left. However, she was back an hour later to search the room again, said Kiracofe.

While looking for her money, the woman took one of the men's wallets and started to walk out of the room. When one brother tried to stop her, she produced a knife. She took out the money, \$50, and tossed the wallet back to the men. Then she left.

The suspect is a black female, 5-foot-8, 140 pounds, last seen wearing a yellow mini-skirt, Kiracofe said.

FSU finishes abuse investigation

The Florida State University police completed their investigation into charges that FSU officers harassed him and threatened his life while out of their jurisdiction.

"The case has been forwarded to the State Attorney's Office," said FSUPD spokesman Jack Handley. "When a situation occurs where there is an internal affairs investigation, we forward it to another agency for their review."

Handley would not reveal the findings of the investigation.

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CPE Director George Klos in his poster-filled office.

CPE showcases variety

BY KIM ADDONIZIO
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The event is not a new idea to Florida State University's oldest student government agency—just the name.

Previously called "Alternative Orientation," Coalition Day is sponsored annually by the 17-year-old Center for Participant Education. Members of the largest free university in the Southeast will be on hand today to answer questions on everything from aerobics to zen volleyball. Today's event also features salsa, reggae and rock bands playing well into the night.

"Because CPE was founded around the idea of unity through diversity, we decided to call it Coalition Day (last year) as a way of bringing all the different groups together," said CPE Director George Klos.

"It's basically a way for the CPE instructors to show what they have to offer," he said.

Klos said along with other organizations like the Florida Public

Interest Research Group and the Women's Center, CPE volunteer instructors will provide information to those interested in its curriculum of dance, women's concerns, martial arts, languages, food and spirits, music, creative expression, yoga, sports, practical skills, health and politics.

This list is general and cannot properly reflect the wide range of classes that the CPE staff offers. CPE's new catalogue, the cover of which innovatively depicts a peasant girl surrounded by graded beauty queens, lists over 170 specialized classes, self help groups, films and lectures open to the public free of charge.

Some other groups participating in Coalition Day include the Jacksonville-based Pili Pili reggae band; Wanda and the Iguanas, a local band formerly known as the Lactations; Salsa Florida and the Soca Steel Drum Band, both comprised of FSU faculty and students.

Coalition Day is from 5-10 tonight on the FSU Union green. Call CPE at 644-6577 for more information.

New mag to reflect alumni association's new image

BY GARY FINEOUT
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The Florida State Alumni Association wants to color things up.

The present Alumni Association magazine sent to dues-paying members is 24 pages in length without any color pages on the inside. But starting in November, the magazine will be at least 36 pages long, with half of the pages featuring color. It's one step in the alumni association effort to upgrade the stature of the organization.

The new magazine will probably be one of the topics discussed today when seven task forces convene at the Florida State Conference Center to ponder the future of the FSU Alumni Association. The task forces will draw up a recommendation on how the alumni association can improve lines of communication between the university, alumni, and the citizens of Florida.

Director of Alumni Affairs for FSU and Executive Director of the FSU Alumni Association James Melton cited the huge increase in the number of FSU's graduates in the last two decades as a primary factor in the need to change current operations.

"We have had over 135,000 graduates from this university," Melton said. "Most of those have occurred since 1970. It's

time those alumni became involved. It's one of those magic moments—the whole university community exchanging about what we can do."

Melton said each task force member had been sent a 50-100 page document that would brief them on the major concerns. The task forces will be composed of alumni, faculty and students. Included on the agenda will be speeches by FSU President Bernie Sliger, Chancellor of the State University System Charlie Reed, and former Gov. Reubin Askew.

Melton outlined some of the problems as how to involve more alumni in academic and athletic funding, and how to get the alumni organized politically.

"We're not talking about lobbying," Melton said. "We just want to tell the Florida State story to elected officials. We'd like people in Dade County and all over the state and country to know about us."

Melton explained that the task force's recommendations will be drawn up and sent to President Sliger and the entire "university community." He said the Alumni Association can then get feedback on its proposals to revamp the association.

The new Alumni magazine will only be coming out twice a year instead of four times in order to fund the increase in color and page length.



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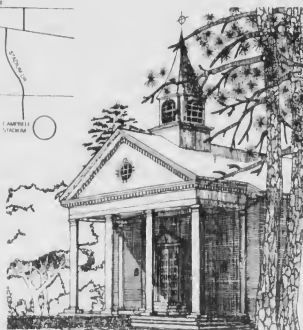
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Sour milk

On Oct. 4, 1984, after seven years of global outrage, the most successful consumer boycott in history came to an end. Nestle, one of the largest food conglomerates in the world, finally bowed to public pressure and agreed to stop using deceptive advertising practices to sell Third World women on the virtues of their baby formula.

Nearly three years later, it has become evident that Nestle lied. The boycott began in 1977 when a coalition of groups formed to protest the devious methods used by Nestle to peddle the infant formula Lactogen in Third World countries, long a dumping ground for the West's rejected medicines, pesticides and consumer goods.

Salesmen dressed to look like doctors passed out free formula along with glossy brochures containing pictures of healthy, rosy babies. The implication was that all babies fed the formula would be fat and happy, and that breastfeeding just couldn't supply the nutritive benefits Lactogen could.

In reality, mothers using Nestle's formula were unwittingly endangering their children's lives. Lactogen was sold in powder form and needed to be mixed with water. Potable water in Third World countries is scarce, and mothers weren't taught how to sterilize bottles and keep the mixed formula from spoiling.

Once women began feeding their babies the formula, they couldn't revert to breastfeeding. Thus they were caught in a vicious cycle where they had to keep buying the stuff, spending precious money that could better be used to buy food and clothing.

As a result of the boycott, which extended into millions of homes worldwide, the World Health Organization established new guidelines for selling all infant formulas. The WHO instructed Nestle and their fellow snake oil salesmen to stress breast milk as the best possible food for babies.

Chastened Nestle executives agreed to abide by the guidelines. But organizers of the original boycott say the same old traveling medicine show rolls on, with salesmen passing out thousands of free samples in an attempt to persuade women to abandon breastfeeding.

In a feeble and transparent effort to cover their tracks, Nestle is shifting the blame to Third World hospitals and doctors—saying that they're the ones who ask for the samples and they're the ones who encourage mothers to use the formula. According to a National Public Radio report aired earlier this week, that simply isn't true.

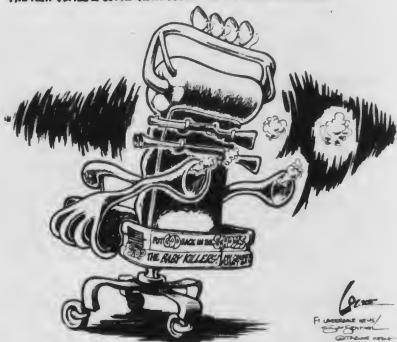
There has been no official call to resume the boycott but unless Nestle makes a sincere effort to change their ways, it'll be ringing out soon. We think there's no time like the present.

For those of you who don't know, Nestle also owns Beech-Nut, Libby's, Stouffer, Carnation, Contadina, Coffee-mate and Friskies pet food.

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LETTERS

No desire

Editor:

Contrary to what Bob Tarabella obviously believes to be true, as well as some others, not all of "GDIs" feel the same way as Jay Needelman. Not all of us are walking around with chips on our shoulders. The Greek system is simply an option that we chose not to choose. Is that so bad? It's not because we couldn't get into a fraternity or sorority, or that we were afraid to try, or even because we don't think that they have good things to offer. We simply didn't have the desire to join one! Get it?

Now here is the part that has me incensed (referring specifically to Bob's letter). I may be wrong, but I was under the impression that homecoming is a homecoming for *all*. Is it only the Greeks, Bob, who feel a sense of warmth at their old friends coming back into town? I know that I love having the alumni (even if they're not old friends) back for that special weekend. I like watching them revisit their pasts and hearing all the great stories they have to tell. I only wish that the independents could play more of a role in all the Homecoming festivities.

Let's just remember, Bob, that all of us are a part of this university, and that each of us in our own way can feel comradery and a sense of belonging, whether or not we choose to be non-Independents.

Micheale Ann Verkon

Diane's on target

Editor:

Until reading the *Flambeau's* editorial page devoted to Diane bashing I had always assumed Erich von Daniken's book *Chariots of the Gods* contained the highest density of errors per word in English writing. Since gladiators in Rome killed and maimed each other, social critics have commented on the circus and its function in society. There is little argument for its use as anything but entertainment, usually to take the crowd's mind off more serious matters. This too is the theoretical justification for spectator football.

When a contest of brute force is no longer compelling entertainment, the spectators may focus their interest elsewhere, possibly on others in the crowds. This is what Diane did. Her vivid images of what she saw are more an indictment of the quality of football generated when a first-rate team routes a second-rate team than anything

else. She focused on well-known personalities in the crowd rather than less interesting things.

While it is unfortunate that band members practice long and hard for little or no accolade, I must point out that most football fans have at least thought, "get that band off the field and start the third quarter." If the Marching Chiefs are such an attraction, let them do their routines after the fourth quarter and see who stays to watch.

One final point needs to be addressed. While I have no intimate knowledge of the contours of Ms. Robert's upper body, I have seen and talked to her in low rent bars (Poor Paul's and Finales). Comments from other patrons on seeing her were along the lines of Jimmy Carter's "Having lust in my heart."

In closing I would like to thank Diane for using her "vastly powerful literary mind" to create a memorable image of an otherwise forgettable football game.

Tom Rowland

Lame laurel

Editor:

In my view, you misplaced your "laurel" on college football. It is Mr. Carter, you forget, who possesses the skills. It is he who puts his knees and arms and eyes and head on the field each week, risking possible injury. It is he, and his teammates, that the fans turn out and tune in to see. And it is he who is told that his valuable skills may not be peddled on the open market.

On the other hand, it is Ohio State (my alma mater, incidentally) and the NCAA who tell Mr. Carter that he must work for free for four years, maybe five, before he can start to earn a living, something they say to no other student on campus. It is they who make him feel like a cheat or worse if he accepts remuneration which is paltry in comparison with the value of his skill. It is they who tell him that he may not even hire an agent or lawyer to look after his own rights.

In passing out darts and laurels as the football season approaches, the beginning point must be this: while many people are becoming wealthy in and around college sports, the persons who possess the skills and whose bodies are at risk are not being paid. Add to this the fact that most of those becoming wealthy are white and that many, if not most, of those at risk are black, and you are left with a system we ought not tolerate. I say, a laurel for Mr. Carter and a dart for the overseers of his exploitation, and let's deregulate the business of college sports.

Robert Laurence

Poor Hess is gone, so Buckley attacks the living

BY JACK MCCARTHY
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

King Tut's beard

A heartfelt thanks to David Letterman for breaking the endless barrage of heated rhetoric concerning Judge Robert Bork's nomination with a top-10 listing of apt descriptions of Bork's beard. Although I forget the other nine, my particular favorite was "the lunatic fringe."

Another shining moment in the Bork debate occurred at the point in Dave's monologue when he raised the question: Wasn't Bork the actor who played the villainous "King Tut" on *Batman*? The actor in question was actually Victor Buono, and the similarity is striking. Perhaps presidential candidate and Senate Judiciary Committee Chairman Joe Biden could divert press attention away from the brewing scandal concerning his apparent dabbling in the fine old art of plagiarism by challenging Bork and Buono to appear at the same time.

I think the republic is in just the mood for a spectacle such as: "Is Bork Buono?" And it just may stop the *Miami Herald* from asking Washington librarians if Biden has ever checked out any books with the words "The Greatest" or "Best Speeches of..." at the beginning of the title.

National Review bids Rudy adieu

Let's leave Judge Bork and take a peek at the goings-on at William F. Buckley's magazine, the *National Review*.



Robert Bork

A glimpse at the content of the latest edition shows you how demented the thinking is of those intellectuals who are proud of being called "on the right." This month's issue features a rancid editorial entitled "Rudolph Hess: RIP." The editorial completely sanitizes Hess and in essence pronounces him the one saintly figure produced by the Third Reich. Of course Hess did ghostwrite *Mein Kampf* for Der Fuhrer and went merrily to his grave unrepentant and full of praise for Hitler. In reality, he was a monstrous creature whose demonic deeds on earth could not possibly afford him any rest, much less peace in the beyond.

The only thing that could be more shocking than the *Review's* salute to Nazism will be if Jewish American institutions fail to respond to this blatant example of anti-semitism. Only a year ago *NR* caught flack for running some overt anti-semitic scribbling by the quite-mad Joseph Sobran. Buckley eventually issued a timid apology. But apparently there is still some unrestrained goose-stepping in the editorial room.

RIP Allende

Besides wishing Rudy Hess their best, another demonic *National Review* editorialist has stuck his pitchfork in the behind of Chilean poet Ariel Dorfman. Dorfman recently announced he was going back to Chile to help restore what Henry Kissinger and Richard Nixon and their clients in the Chilean military destroyed—democracy and Chilean President Salvador Allende in the famous coup of Sept. 9, 1973—and was not so gently chided for helping Allende to "communize" Chile. Dorfman was a cabinet member in the Allende government.

Allende's plot to communize Chile simply didn't exist. But the fondness of Buckley and the slobbering crew at *National Review* for uniformed thugs like Hess and Chile's dictator General Augusto Pinochet is more than well documented.

COMMENTARY

FOR WHAT IT'S WORTH

WFB pillages the *Titanic*

Of late, the great intellectual Buckley has given his active support to the undersea grave robbers who are now pillaging the remains of the *Titanic*. Buckley popped up on the *Today* show last week to give an undecipherable philosophical defense of the venture and showed a film of himself scuba diving around the deck of the ill-fated ship. The segment ended with Buckley showing Bryant Gumbel a pen given to him by the pillage crew. I guess this is WFB's idea of "Racing through paradise" (the title of his new book on his life as a sailor).

More Buckley bashing

Besides pillaging the dead, WFB has been busy beating up on the blind. I kid you not. Last month WFB was on *Nightline* wagging his famous darting tongue at the blind sailor who recently gained publicity for his unsuccessful effort to sail across the Atlantic without assistance. Rather than praise the fellow for courage, bravery and spunk, Buckley brayed that he was suffering delusions since a blind person couldn't possibly enjoy sailing. This horrifying spectacle was almost beyond belief. Thankfully, the man was not at all intimidated by Buckley's acquired patrician accent, which simulates intelligence, and left Buckley madly huffing and puffing about the meaning of pleasure.

I found all of it most pleasurable.

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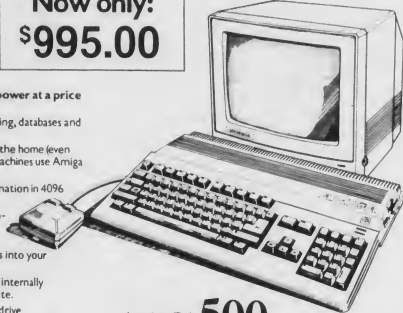
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Tax from page 1

\$1.2 billion in its second year, Florida's schools, roads, prisons and other state services would suffer, said Florida TaxWatch President Dominic Calabro.

"After extensive research on the topic, Florida TaxWatch finds a revised sales tax on services is Florida's best long-term alternative and least painful immediate action," Calabro said.

Calabro said his agency is not in favor of another possible alternative for raising much-needed revenues: adding another penny to the sales tax on goods.

"The sales tax on services places less of a direct tax burden on individual citizens than a penny increase in the sales tax rate," he said.

Freshman Rep. Hurley Rudd (D-Tallahassee) said he favors reforming the tax services bill.

"It's a tax that needs a good deal of straightening out," Rudd said. "I wasn't particularly keen on the tax when we enacted it, but I voted for it because I thought it was the proper way to go. I'll vote to repeal it but only if it is replaced with something else."

Local businessman and Gadsden County Commissioner Paul Nicholson said he wouldn't be so mad about paying the services tax if he thought there was a good reason for it.

"Everything I buy, like the chemicals I use, I have to pay a tax on. And now I have to pay another tax on top of that. The way I see it, my customers are actually paying a double tax. We've lost some business over it."

TaxWatch experts agree that the new tax law needs some fixing. They hope to see the tax on a tax, called pyramiding, eliminated, the tax on advertising repealed, and several other problems reformed during next week's special session.

"I don't know what the state needs with another billion dollars," said Nicholson, who owns a pest control service. "As far as the schools go, if I thought they would improve, I would be for (the services tax). But it seems every time they put more money into the schools they don't get better, they get worse. I think they should cut spending and see what happens."

But according to TaxWatch researcher Keith Harris, the reforms his organization hopes to see would have no effect on Nicholson's situation. He would still be required to pay the 5 percent services tax.

"He is not getting taxed twice," Harris said. "He's providing an additional service and the new tax is on that service."

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a number of issues relating to presidential powers and denied breaking the law in firing Cox.

"I did not break the law in Watergate. There is no existing court decision that says I did."

Bork, then solicitor general in the Justice Department, fired Cox in 1973 on President Nixon's orders after Attorney General Elliot Richardson and his deputy, William French Smith, refused to do so and resigned. Bork earlier testified he agreed to fire Cox and considered resigning after doing so, but concluded that he should stay on in order to ensure the Watergate investigation would continue.

Sen. Howard M. Metzenbaum (D-Ohio) said that there had in fact been a court decision declaring the Cox firing illegal.

Bork, raising his voice, responded that the ruling had been thrown out by an appeals court. "It has been declared to have no legal force or effect whatsoever."

In a lawsuit brought by consumer advocate Ralph Nader, the U.S. District Court ruled the firing of Cox illegal, but a federal appeals court later vacated that ruling after the plaintiff said the issue was moot.

Kennedy made his charges after leading Bork through questions on Bork's views on the War Powers Act, which requires the president to notify and consult with Congress before committing U.S. troops to combat situations.



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MANAGUA, Nicaragua—Nicaraguan President Daniel Ortega attended a meeting of five Central American foreign ministers Thursday and said it was "very clear" the region's governments reject further U.S. aid to Nicaraguan contra rebels.

BERLIN—An investigation showed Thursday that Adolf Hitler deputy Rudolf Hess committed suicide in the Spandau War Crimes prison in Berlin last month, a statement by the World War II victors in charge of the prison said.

Hess, 93, hanged himself from a window latch in a small summer house in the prison garden, using an electrical extension cord that had been kept there for use with a reading lamp, the statement by the Americans, Soviets, British and French said.

CAMPECHE, Mexico—Swarms of African "killer" bees are steadily making their way northward and have entered Campeche state on the Yucatan Peninsula, Gov. Abelardo Carrillo Zavala said Thursday.

The African bees, sometimes called "killer bees," were first imported to Brazil in 1957 and released by accident shortly afterward. They are known for their aggressive behavior and have killed numerous cattle and at least three people in giant swarm attacks during their northern migration.

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa—A top government council Thursday recommended the relaxation of residential segregation in South Africa, but failed to propose measures to abolish the heavily criticized housing law.

President Pieter Botha cautiously welcomed a 252-page report compiled by the council and members of his ruling white National Party endorsed it, but the recommendations drew strong condemnation from opposition parties.

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MONTEREY, Calif.—Pope John Paul II, backing farmworkers in their struggle over pesticides in the agriculture-rich Salinas Valley, warned Thursday "the earth will not continue to offer its harvest except with faithful stewardship."

The church has long backed the United Farmworkers Union in its 3-year old grape boycott against the growers over their use of pesticides in the "Salad Bowl" of the nation.

WASHINGTON—Democratic presidential candidate Joseph Biden revealed Thursday that he was disciplined in law school for plagiarism but blamed accusations he stole quotes in recent campaign speeches on dirty politics.

The senator from Delaware appeared at an extraordinary news conference to deny charges that he intentionally lifted without attribution the words of Robert Kennedy, Hubert Humphrey and British Labor Party Leader Neil Kinnock for his own campaign speeches.

Biden, who as chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee is leading the confirmation hearing for controversial Supreme Court nominee Robert Bork also said he did not think it was "purely coincidental" that the charges surfaced the week the hearings opened.

WASHINGTON—A scathing report on women in the military released Thursday charged the Navy and Marine Corps with "morally repugnant" sexual harassment and cited incidents of a ship commander's attempts to "sell" female sailors to Koreans.

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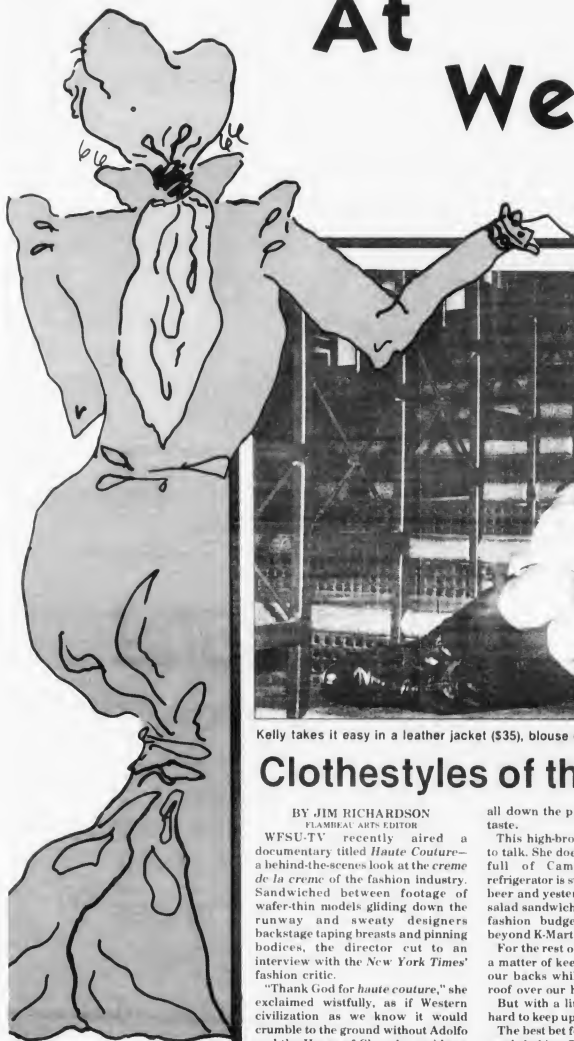
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BY JIM RICHARDSON

FLAMBEAU ARTS EDITOR

WFSU-TV recently aired a documentary titled *Haute Couture*—a behind-the-scenes look at the *creme de la creme* of the fashion industry. Sandwiched between footage of wafer-thin models gliding down the runway and sweaty designers backstage taping breasts and pinning bodices, the director cut to an interview with the *New York Times'* fashion critic.

"Thank God for *haute couture*," she exclaimed wistfully, as if Western civilization as we know it would crumble to the ground without Adolfo and the House of Chanel to guide us

all down the primrose path of good taste.

This highbrowed critic can afford to talk. She doesn't have a cupboard full of Campbell's soup. Her refrigerator is stocked with more than beer and yesterday's half-eaten tuna salad sandwich. And you can bet her fashion budget lets her look far beyond K-Mart's pulsating blue light.

For the rest of us, fashion is largely a matter of keeping clean clothes on our backs while still paying for the roof over our heads.

But with a little ingenuity, it's not hard to keep up with the latest trends. The best bet for low-buck *couture* is used clothing. The thought of wearing

hand-me-downs may send shivers down the spines of more respectable members of society, but we in the trenches know better: cheap doesn't always mean shoddy, and class runs deeper than the most voluminous designer pocketbook.

There are actually two sides to the used-clothing coin. Everyone knows the saying, "what goes around comes around" and nowhere is it more true than in fashion. The trend is the bread and butter of thrift stores, where one can spend hours rummaging through stacks of mildewed outcasts searching

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Dressing up shouldn't mean draining your wallet. Kim (l) wears a tux with tails (\$25 rental), white gloves (\$3) and a white tux shirt (\$14) accented by a plaid bow tie (\$4). The whole thing is topped off with a derby (\$17). David wears a blue smoking jacket (\$23), black wool trousers (\$18), yellow shirt (\$16.50) and a borrowed bow tie. Megan has donned black lace (\$18) accented by earrings and a necklace from Moxie's.

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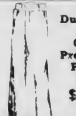
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Kelly is dressed for success in olive suit (\$25) with a green silk print blouse (\$28) and black leather pumps (\$30) by Valentina—all from Nice Twice pre-owned apparel shop. On the right, David proves that Don Johnson doesn't have a lock on cool. Over his own black jeans and t-shirt he's thrown a checked jacket (\$19). Bausch and Lomb Wings sunglasses (\$65) add an expensive touch of Lou Reed.



Vintage from page 8

for mother of pearl among the polyester swine.

But a much quicker alternative is the pre-owned clothing shop. Tallahassee boasts at least two upscale outlets for pampered duds: Second Glance and Nice Twice.

Both stores offer a large selection of predominantly up-to-date fashions at a basement price. Designer jeans starting at \$6 and an honest-to-god leather jacket for \$35 are but a few of the bargains to be had.

"Most of my customers are business women," said Nice Twice owner Lou Kane, who got the idea for her store after seeing similar shops during a trip to California. "They have to look good but they don't have much money to spend on designer clothes. If you have \$100 to spend, you're going to get much better quality here."

Kane said she gets clothes from all over the country, and most of her sources are word-of-mouth. She has found that the used clothing business is not only profitable for her, but her customers as well.

"I had a college student who used to bring in his clothes to sell," she said. "He got his parents and relatives to contribute too. He was making \$90 a month. Two of his relatives still send me their clothes."

For those with a little more patience and creativity, the vintage look may be the way to go, and recreating an era isn't hard if you know where to shop.

Again, thrift stores can contain hordes of hidden treasure, but they can be frustrating for the first-timer. A better idea might be to head for Moxie's or the Vintage Vogue shop, both within walking distance of one another on Gaines Street.

Moxie's is many things to many people. But to owner Jeb Booth, it began as a way to clean out her closet. "I just wore vintage, and one day I decided I had too much," said Booth. "I said 'this is what we do next.'"

That was nine years ago, and since then Booth's business has expanded to two locations in Tallahassee. But things haven't been easy.

"This town is just not a very inventive town," she said. "You have to create your own personal style and must be willing to take the initiative. The people with the money don't have the taste, and those with inventive taste don't have the money."

Moxie's has what it takes to bring back just about any era, from beaded flapper dresses to miniskirts, cashmere sweaters and cocktail dresses. Guys will find Humphrey Bogart suits, tuxedos (rental only) and German Air Force jumpsuits.

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—Jeb Booth

Booth said she gets most of her clothes from the Midwest, where the dry climate is kinder to aging fabric. But the moral outlook is also conducive to collecting.

"They're all real conservative out there and they have that Protestant ethic," she said. "They don't throw things out."

But in spite of its vintage bent, Booth said Moxie's jewelry and T-shirts sell better than anything else in the store, which also boasts a number of period costumes for rent.

Before her recent move behind the Leon County Food Co-op, she had considered getting out of the business. But a commitment to things old and delicate keeps her going.

"I realized I'm like the dodo bird," she said. "I'm the last of my kind."

But she has good company. Beatrix Brockerman runs the 2nd Hand Store & Vintage Vogue shop with her husband Steve. While they deal mainly in used furniture and antiques of all types, the Brockermans have built up a small but highly stylized collection of period clothing for reasonable prices. But the biggest sellers are the accessories—hats, gloves, jewelry and handbags.

The Brockermans get their clothes from all over the United States and even Europe.

"They have these tremendous bazaars over there with loads of vintage clothing," she said.

Aside from style, Beatrix says the big attraction of vintage is quality.

"They don't make clothes like that anymore," she said. "You can't pay for the quality of workmanship in them."

Nice Twice is located at 317 E. Cal St., phone 224-5435. Hours are 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Mon.-Fri. and 10-4 Sat.

Moxie's new shop is located at 649 W. Gaines St. Hours are 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Tue.-Sat.

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Lapses curse Offstreet's latest effort

BY DAVID PEREYRA
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Sam Shepard wrote over 15 plays before he became an acclaimed playwright, and now he's almost a theatrical cliché. But like the maggots in his *Curse of the Starving Class*, Shepard has bored his way into the American psyche, feasting on the decay of a mythic land where success is just a deal away.

Tallahassee's Off-Street Players begin their second season with *Curse of the Starving Class*, a biting, dark comedy concerning a family's craving for selfhood. But where the written script mesmerizes with startling imagery and mystery about the curse of complacency and standardization afflicting middle America, Offstreet's production leaves you strangely hungry.

The play's a challenge to perform. The set is a kitchen and Shepard uses images of food and eating as metaphors for the lack of fulfillment in his characters' lives. The dialogue is story laden, and combined with the play's action creates a surreal atmosphere directed more to the eye than ear. The total effect is difficult to capture on stage, especially when the power of dialogue and action is dependent on the successful conveyance of a bleak humor.

Curse of the Starving Class is a three-act play which follows the Tate family through a series of schemes and personal insights which lead to disaster. The family

barbers away their last refuge and outpost—the family farm—against the “creeping disease” of lawyers, ad men and land developers. In the process they establish solid identities and recognize the corruption of the forces they deal with.

The Off-Street cast is full of seasoned actors, and the performances are solid. Robyn Allers brings the appropriate amount of smartass irony to the character of Ella Tate, a scheming housewife and mother. And Robert Fouk and Chuck Olsen as the father-son duo of Weston and Wesley Tate give strong performances.

Wesley is central to the success of the play, serving to focus the family's rootless quest. He recognizes that the small farmhouse and plot of land the family has is enough and prevails, too late, in convincing his father that their identities are tied up in this land.

But the perverse humor necessary to make *Curse of the Starving Class* snap is missing. Shepard's script drips with venom but during the Off-Street performance, *Curse's* humor floats towards the audience instead of flashing through them. Each character in the play should convey an acute personal struggle to escape the burden of their rootlessness. This makes for high tension. But there's a certain lapse in conflict and humor in under George Judy's direction.

Curse of the Starving Class plays Sept. 18-20 at 8:15 p.m. at the Young Actor's Theatre, 615 Glenview Dr. Admission is \$4.

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Fashion follows conservative trend

BY NAOMI RIFKIN
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Those still interested in achieving the trendy look of rock stars and television personalities should hold on to last year's clothes. This year casual fall clothes are classic all the way.

"The Madonna thing is definitely over," said Fernanda Mebane, Second Assistant Manager at Pasta in Governor's Square Mall. "People are going back to preppiness."

Pasta customers are grabbing up the classics. The favorite combo is cardigans in all colors and mock turtle necks, said Mebane. Denim jackets, mini skirts and blue jeans all complement the casual, cardigan look.

Denim is a big fall item at The Gap. Along with over sized jackets, The Gap carries a wide variety of jeans. Color, as well as fit, is important to consider when dressing in the conservative fall fashion. At The Gap, everything from socks to sweaters can be found in natural shades like tobacco, khaki, beige and red.

"The greatest thing about our clothes is that they are the basics," said Jason Bashinski, salesperson at The Gap. "You can own them for 100 years and they will never go out of style."

The same holds true for the European clothes of Benetton. Polo shirts, Oxford and sweaters bearing the Benetton crest in a variety of dark colors are a large part of their fall line. Natural materials, such as cotton and wool, are used in most Benetton products.

Meg Davies, Assistant Manager at Benetton in Governor's Square Mall, said, "All our clothes are classics. This fall, as always, we are staying away from trendy things."

Maas Brothers has taken the classic look one step further with a '50s revival.

"The old has become new again," said Delores Maddox, Fashion Coordinator for Maas Brother's in Governor's Square Mall. Letter sweater jackets and skirts cut to match the poodle skirt style of the '50s are most popular this fall.

Accessories are an important part of any outfit, and casual fall clothes are no exception.

"When accessorizing, the rule is the bigger the better. That means belts, hats, earrings and everything," said Emily Gonzalez, manager of Special Effects in Governor's Square Mall. According to Gonzalez, safari and African motifs are also popular.

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Clockwise from left: Barry and Kelly are ready to go corporate raiding—he in a three-piece suit (\$48) and tie (\$4) over a long-sleeve shirt (\$9), she in a wool suit (\$20), white blouse (\$14) and pumps (\$30). Kelly relaxes in the same togs as on our At Week's End cover, but she's exchanged the jacket for a woven leather vest (\$18). And Barry catches up on his reading in grey slacks (\$12), white shirt (\$9) and sweater (\$23).



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Stilettoes stomp back on the scene

BY D.K. ROBERTS

FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The 1980s are a bad business what with Reagan boozing around in the White House and Brian Bosworth being paid jillions for poncing around on a football field in a haircut that went out of style in 1978 and "impact" being used as a verb by an increasingly illiterate America.

It's decadent.

But there's one good thing about the '80s—the return of the pointy-toed, needle-heeled stiletto shoe.

The Bad Girl shoe of the late '50s and early '60s, the stiletto makes even short, stubby pins look like the legs of a Grace Jones or a Julie Newmar (as Catwoman, of course).

After the original heyday of the stiletto, things went bad for lovers of beautiful shoes.

The '70s were a dreadful time for shoes. Come to think of it, the '70s were a bad time for a lot of things. Remember those peasant dresses that didn't even look good on peasants? And ruthlessly layered hair, blown dry into little wings over the ears that made even sophisticated women look like Bambi's mother?

But back to the object at hand: What about platform soles? Candies sandals with four-inch heels (what all my sorority sisters wore to class, tottering dangerously on the brink of ankle disaster) and the dreaded snub-toed pump?

Now all this is just an evil memory. Shoes have a certain grace, a clean line, a definite menace once again. It's not just that the '80s shoe is a throwback to the Halcyon footwear days of the heady '60s, though the satin-covered, sequin-encrusted glories the Supremes used to sport may well represent the high point of shoe art in our century. It's more that, in the '80s, your shoes are a serious extension of your self. Sole represents soul.

While the stiletto is certainly the most beautiful, graceful, sexy shoe a human can own, particularly in black suede or silver lame, the '80s have also brought back another worthy item of foot-covering—the sneaker. Seen on every campus and in every mall from Kansas City to Kyoto, Minneapolis to Minsk, the sneaker is the spiritual opposite of the stiletto but just as essential to a righteous wardrobe.

Sneaker culture runs along two lines: there are those



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who keep their sneakers blinding laser-white (either soaking them in a barrel of Clorox or buying new ones when the oldies get grubby) or wear pre-dirtied unlaced Converse. I am partial to the incandescent white variety. Worn with socks of equal pristineness, the sneaker is a shoe Henry James could love, a sort of symbolic extension of the fresh ingenueness of American girlhood, an assertion of traditional values in the face of a degenerate world.

Happily, the sneaker seems to have virtually replaced that revolting campus mainstay of a few years back, the topsider. Only *nouveau riche* business majors are to be caught dead in the pseudo-sailing items these days.

If you want leather, lace-up boots, fashionable for years in Europe (as you *Vogue* readers will be well aware) good with immaculate white socks or funky patterned ones (preferably from Italy where colors seem to come out better).

But if you can only afford one pair of shoes this season, get yourself a pair of stilettoes. You will never be sorry. Make sure the heel isn't too high (two-and-a-half to three inches max) and the toe is so pointy you can stick holes in cardboard with it. Check out second-hand clothing stores where a pair of original '60s beauties in lizard, velvet or patent leather comes cheap.

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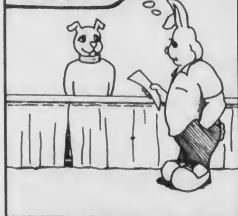
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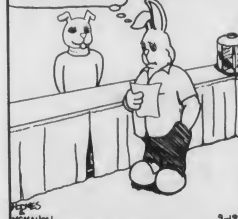
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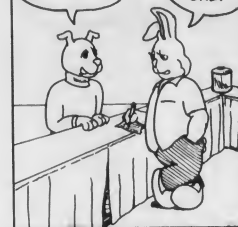


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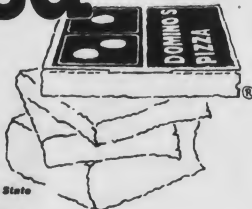
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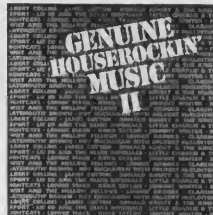
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SPORTS

"It's hard to tell what they will do. They passed in the first game and they ran in the second."

Memphis State head coach
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Tiger coach worried about unpredictable FSU

BY PETE BUTLER

FLAMBEAU ASST. SPORTS EDITOR
Florida State's opponents are starting to wonder.

In the past, the Seminoles have been tagged as an exclusively passing team. But now, they have a new approach—it's called spontaneity.

"Florida State is very unpredictable," said Memphis State head coach Charlie Bailey. "It's hard to tell what they will do. They passed in the first game and they ran in the second. They did both very well and that's the way a team needs to be—balanced. And they have a very balanced gameplan."

But Bailey said he isn't sure which gameplan the Seminoles, who have a 2-0 record, will use on Saturday night at 7 p.m. when the two teams meet at Campbell Stadium. FSU head coach Bobby Bowden said he plans to keep the Tigers guessing.

"We'll throw one week, run another and mix another," said Bowden. "But we are not going to do the same thing twice."

Though Bailey doesn't know what to expect from the seventh-ranked Seminoles, he hopes history can keep his team in the game. The series, which began in 1959, is split at 7-7-1. Though the

Seminoles have outscored Memphis State 306-231 in the previous meetings, the past two contests have gone right to the wire.

In 1985, FSU came back after the half to win 19-10, and in 1984, Memphis State held tough the whole game to tie FSU 17-17. Though Bowden's record against the Tigers is 5-1-1, he said Memphis State is always a threat to his Seminoles.

"It's a mission for them," Bowden said. "They want to get someone who is ranked, especially a top 10 team. It will be a rough ballgame for us, but they give everyone a tough time."

Memphis State finished 1986 with a 1-10 record. The Tigers are 1-1 this year. That fact alone shows just how dangerous the Tigers can be in its first two games. In their opener, the Tigers upset Mississippi 16-10. Then, against Vanderbilt last Saturday, Memphis State jumped out to a 17-0 lead in the first two quarters and fell apart in the second half with five turnovers, which led to a 27-17 loss.

"We gave the game away," said Bailey. "I don't know what happened."

The Seminole defense will face a different offense for the third week in a

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Pro and college football teams should learn to cooperate

BY RODNEY CAMPBELL

FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

It's time to strike a deal with the pro and college football teams around the country. No more upsets, okay? Not one of our pickers had a better record than 6-5 last week. Kind of makes us look bad, you know?

The records: James C. Johnson and Steve MacQueen (15-8), Pete Butler, Jack Clifford, Gary Finetout and Joe Pankowski, Jr. (14-9). I am currently among the group at 15-8.

Before we get too far into this stuff, we have a guest picker in our midst this week. He's Phil Horton, the head athletic trainer at FAMU and he supposedly called the Rattlers' win over Georgia Southern last week. Good luck, Phil—you're going to need it.

Memphis State at Florida State: This is FSU's last warm-up before their Sept. 26 game at Michigan State. The Tigers probably won't put up much of a fight. FSU by 24. Everyone else takes FSU.

Mississippi Valley State at Florida A&M: The up and down season of the FAMU Rattlers continues. First, they lose to Division 2 school, then they bounce back and beat the defending Division 1 AA champs. This week should be a breeze for the men in orange and green. FAMU by 17. No one picks Mississippi Valley State.

Florida at Alabama: Kerwin Bell, kind of in an up and down season himself, gets to play on national television again as his Gators are on WTBS for the second time in 1987. For two years, Bell was the quarterback nobody knew since Florida wasn't allowed on the tube because of NCAA sanctions. Anyway, about the game, the Gators will probably get shamed again. Alabama by 9. All



Freeman McNeil and the New York Jets will fall to New England on Monday night

hands raise for Alabama.

Georgia at Clemson: Both teams are rated in the top 20, but Clemson is tough to beat at home. This will probably be our Game of the Week. Clemson by 7. Only Jack bets on Georgia.

Michigan State at Notre Dame: The Irish may finally have a team worth talking about this season. They put a hurtin' on Michigan last week in Ann Arbor. This was also one of the first years in a while that the preseason

magazines weren't rating them in the top 20. Michigan State's Lorenzo White will probably make for 150 yards or so, but it won't be enough. Notre Dame by 7. Pete, Steve and Phil take Michigan State.

Washington at Texas A&M: Whether they win one game or ten this year, credit certainly has to go out to the Texas A&M Aggies. They opened their season against Louisiana State and now they're facing Washington in week two. Talk about Murderer's Row. Washington by 4. Joe and Phil select Texas A&M.

Boston College at Southern California: The Eagles have looked good in winning their first couple of games but this is USC we're talking about. Even if they do kind of stink this year. USC by 5. Joe and Gary go with Boston College.

Tampa Bay at Chicago: The Buck's one-week luck will come to an end Sunday. Chicago by 14. Not even Jack, the consummate Buc fan, can take Tampa Bay.

Miami at Indianapolis: The Colts nearly stunned Cincinnati last week and the Dolphins lost to New England. Figure this pick. Miami by 5. Joe and Steve are Colt backers.

Washington at Atlanta: It would be pretty easy to scare up a neighborhood team that could beat the hapless Falcons. Washington by 10. Everyone said Washington.

New England at New York Jets: What a game to go out on. If the NFL decides to go on strike, this will be the last game for quite a long time. It should also be the best game in the pro this week. New England by 3. Joe, James and Steve go with New England.

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row. In the first game, Texas Tech used an I-formation and against East Carolina, FSU was tested by the freeze option. This week, the Seminoles will take on the wishbone, a triple option style offense.

"It's a different type of offense," Bailey said. "FSU better be ready for it. The only thing we are missing from our offense is the big play. We don't break many open."

Leading Memphis State's offense will be running back Gerald White, who is a sophomore. With the help of a veteran line, White has gained 152 yards

in the first two games, which includes a 100-yard effort against Vanderbilt.

The Tigers will do very little passing against FSU. In its first two games, Memphis State has only completed 10 passes. Bailey said his team only puts the ball in the air when it is forced to.

"We are basically a running team," said Bailey. "Throwing is just not a major part of a wishbone offense."

Defensively, the team's strength is in its secondary. Mike Nettles, a junior from Pensacola, will lead the defensive backfield and return punts for the Tigers. Last week, Nettles made eight unassisted tackles and two assisted stops.

FSU quarterback Danny McManus said the

Tigers defensive backs will cause some problems for him.

"This is the first veteran secondary we have faced," McManus said. "They are smart, quick and intelligent. I'll have to be patient, because they're going to be a tough team."

Though McManus is concerned about the potency of the Tigers' defense, Bailey said the Seminoles really don't have much to worry about.

"Right now they're up," Bailey said. "They aren't hurting right now. If anything, we are."

FSU's Sammie Smith, who rushed for 244 yards last week, will get his first start of the season this weekend. Dayne Williams, who has scored three touchdowns this season, will start at fullback.



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Delta Devils bring new style and coach to town

BY
JAMES C. JOHNSON
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

How sweet it was. After defeating the defending Division 1A national champions, Georgia Southern, Florida A&M should still be dancing in the streets. Such isn't the case, though.

"We enjoyed that victory but we need to think about Mississippi Valley State," said FAMU head coach Ken Riley. "They have a very talented team."

The Delta Devils will be coming to Bragg Memorial Stadium Saturday at 7 p.m. They come to town under a new head coach, Ken Pettiford, who has led the Devils to a 1-1 record.

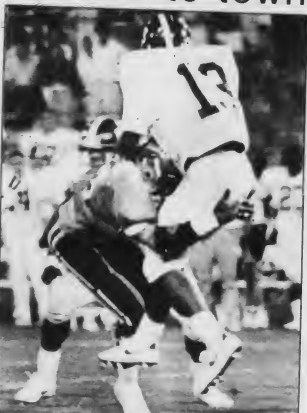
"We can't use last year's game films because of the coaching change," Riley said. "Their statistics are deceiving, their last game was an emotional one for them but the first game they played in seems more realistic."

The Delta Devils were a 500 squad last season. They have all of their running backs and wide receivers returning. Calling the signals for the Delta Devils will be senior quarterback Thomas Leonard who is 13 of 47 for 165 yards with one touchdown and two interceptions.

"Our offense isn't where we would like it to be, but hopefully it will improve," Mississippi Valley State assistant head coach Charles Barron said. "Thomas isn't throwing as well as we would like, but our receivers aren't catching the ball either. Both of them are going to have to play well this weekend for us to win."

Like the Rattlers, the Delta Devils are counting on their defense to pull them through. The unit is led by a two-time Kodak All-American and All-South Western Atlantic Conference linebacker.

"Vincent 'The Undertaker' Brown is having a great start, he is leading the team in tackles again this year," said head coach Ken Pettiford. "We're like FAMU in way, such that both of our defenses seem to emerge first, then our offenses start to come into existence."



A Florida A&M defender puts a hard hit on Georgia Southern quarterback Ken Bullock

PHOTO BY ED O'CONNOR

When asked how Brown got his nickname, Pettiford said the Rattlers would have to wait and see.

Pettiford said his team is physically ready but it can't make any mental mistakes. He also said the players will be ready to play because their emotions are high. The main reason is the fact that defensive coordinator Sheldon Hodge will be making a return to Tallahassee. Hodge held the same position under former FAMU head coach, Rudy Hubbard.

"We do play physical ball and that's what it's all about," Pettiford said. "The kids want to win this one for coach Hodge. They want this to be a special coming home for him."

Riley said the Rattlers are mentally ready and in good condition. Riley said he was fairly pleased with the way quarterback Rod Jackson ran the offense last week and would start him again this weekend.

"The offense made some big plays last game, but we need more big plays from them," Riley said. "We need consistency from them every week in order to win."

SPORTS IN BRIEF

The Florida State men's soccer team defeated Andrews College 4-1 Wednesday night. The Seminoles are now 4-0 on the season. They will host Huntington College on Saturday at 2 p.m. at the fenced-in IM field.

Sorority tennis entries will be accepted through

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Gator Bait

An alligator puts a scare into an unidentified youth (above) at the seventh annual Native American Heritage Festival at the Tallahassee Junior Museum Sunday.

The gator is the other half of Paul Simmons' (r) alligator wrestling demonstration. Simmons, a Seminole from Tampa, was one of about 250 Seminole, Miccosukee, Choctaw and Creek tribe members who came to display and sell their arts, crafts and food Saturday and Sunday. Simmons usually gets the best of his reptilian sparring partners, though Saturday the gator was the first to draw blood from Simmons' finger. Alligator wrestling has its roots in the early 1900s when Seminoles lived off alligators, Simmons said.

After the demonstrations, smaller gators were brought out to give folks a closer look. Five-year-old Austin Johnson (below) holds a two-year-old gator.

PHOTOS BY EDO CONNOR



No lame duck: Reagan wants to nail down a win

BY FRANZ SCHURMANN
PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

Anyone who thinks the Reagan presidency is a lame duck waiting to retire is wrong. In foreign affairs, if not on the home front, the White House is orchestrating a flurry of moves to try to crown that presidency with historic greatness.

Lake surgeons working feverishly together on a series of complex operations, the White House team is trying nothing less than to achieve a major arms control agreement with the Soviet Union, pressure Nicaragua into opening its political system and end the Iran Iraq war—all before November 1988.

More practical aims are involved than just getting some glowing prose in the history books. The White House wants to nail down victory for what is beginning to look like a Republican Bush Dole slate for 1988. So far the economy looks in good shape, always the most powerful plus for a presidential electoral victory. And if we have peace with the Russians, the Mideast oil supply lines remain secure and the Sandinistas have to mumble "uncle," then the White House cannot be faulted for thinking that the Bush Dole team just may be unbeatable. The best chance of scoring comes on arms control, but winning here may not impress voters that much. Ever since the first Reagan Gorbachev summit two years ago, the public has come to expect such an agreement. The current visit to West Germany of East German leader Erich Honecker is a clear sign that Moscow expects the accord to go through. Two years ago, Moscow vetoed such a trip as premature.

Nothing indicates that the White House's determination to do away with the Sandinista government has weakened. The Republican right wingers who play key financial roles in the party's campaigns expect nothing less. But the chance of bringing back Daniel Ortega's political scalp by next November seem remote. Nevertheless, the White House is trying to fish up something from the quagmire in Central America.

With the dramatic Esquipulas peace initiative, four Central American presidents have presented a challenge to their fellow president Ortega: stop aiding insurgents elsewhere in the region, especially El Salvador, open up your political process to contra supporters; and we shall tell Washington it must give up its efforts to overthrow your government.

With the fizzling of the contra military effort Esquipulas has become a serious peacemaking game. Having no chance but to go along, the White House is pressing as hard as it can to squeeze every last drop of political blood out of the Sandinistas.

By far the most ambitious and risky gambit the White House is now pursuing is in the Gulf, called Persian by the Iranians and Arabian by the Arabs.

If the gambit succeeds it could virtually nail down the entire final quarter play for greatness. If it fails, it could wreck the new relationship with the Russians, plunge the world economy into crisis, and possibly drag the U.S. into a major war.

Despite mixed signals from the White House, the overall



COP BEAT

BY STEVE MACQUEEN
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Shooting victim in critical condition

Police have yet to apprehend the man who shot a gas station manager in the chest Saturday morning, critically wounding him, said Lt. Duane West of the Tallahassee Police Department.

The shooting occurred after Roger Perkins, 52, arrived to open up the Bay Gas Station at 718 W. Orange Ave. at 6 a.m. Saturday, accompanied by his 15-year-old son. For the next 50 minutes it was a routine opening.

At 6:50 a black male, about 6-foot-1, slimly built, entered the station with a pillowcase over his head. He pointed a 45 automatic at Perkins and his son. The elder Perkins tried to disarm the assailant by swatting the gun away, said West, but failed. The attacker then shot Perkins once in the lower right chest and fled on foot.

West said that no money was taken in the incident, and that police were uncertain of the motive.

Perkins was taken to Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center. He is in critical condition in TMRMC's neuro-special care unit. West said that there is a chance that Perkins will be paralyzed from the shooting.

Juvenile arrested for arson

Police arrested a 13-year-old boy in connection with the arson of the Belle Vue Middle School on Sept. 11, said West.

Police questioned the juvenile earlier in relation to the fire, but did not have enough evidence to arrest him. The suspect's name was not released because of a policy which prohibits law enforcement agencies from releasing minors' names.

The arson at the school left two rooms charred, including the principal's office, before the fire department could extinguish it.

Friday morning at 5:12, Leon County sheriff's deputies arrested the arson suspect when he was caught attempting to break into a grocery store on State Road 20, West said. Another juvenile was apprehended in the grocery store burglary as well. Once caught, the first juvenile confessed to the arson of the school.

The boy was charged with arson of an unoccupied structure and robbery, West said. He was taken to the juvenile detention center.

Three charged with coke possession

Tallahassee police arrested two men who were "obviously smoking crack cocaine" in a car Sunday morning, and discovered about \$3,000 worth of coke in the car, said West.

The officers approached the car parked on the 500 block of West Georgia Street at approximately 4:00 Sunday morning and arrested both occupants of the car, Mark Jeffrey Greene, 20, and Kevin Lamar Clark, 19. Both suspects gave Miami addresses.

Police received consent from the suspects to search a room at the Campus Inn where drugs were believed to be in use. The police entered and discovered five individuals, one of whom, 24-year-old Reginald Brian Clark of Opa Locka, was charged with possession of cocaine. The other four were charged with possession of paraphernalia, West said.

Greene and Clark were taken to Leon County Jail and charged with possession of cocaine with intent to sell. They are being held without bond.

war, plus possible political convulsions in Saudi Arabia, could bring about turmoil on the world oil scene even worse than that of late 1973 and '74.

Tehran's leaders too, despite the rhetoric, are wily, and see how they are being relentlessly isolated and encircled. But they're playing their cards carefully, knowing that they hold some long-term trumps. They know that there is a powerful undercurrent of hatred of the West throughout the entire Islamic world, and that they are admired more than Libya's Gaddafi ever was for standing up to the U.S.

For the White House, it will be enough if Tehran plays carefully until November 1988, and the shaky Saudi-Iranian collaboration in OPEC survives long enough to keep oil prices stable. In a way, the real U.S. electoral drama so far is being played out not in the U.S. but in the Gulf.

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picture of what it is trying to do is clear. The purpose of bringing U.S. warships into the Gulf was not to get ready for an assault against Iran, but to internationalize the war as a stepping stone to ending it.

Tiny oil-rich Kuwait played the lead role in this internationalization. Egged on by Iraq's wily ruler Saddam Hussein, who has long sought such internationalization, earlier this year, Kuwait asked Moscow to lease its some tankers to be duly protected by Soviet warships. Alarmed, Washington then asked to put American flags on Kuwait tankers to be guarded by U.S. warships. And now British, French and Italian warships have joined them.

Behind all the military posturing, there appears to be agreement among all the great powers that pressure must be brought to bear on Iraq to stop its offensive against Iraq. The fear is that the

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Squalid squab

Just when is a fowl foul?

Gov. Bob Martinez, sworn enemy of "turkeys"—those pet projects legislators wrote into the budget to make points with their homebys—has a little bird of his own he wants funded. It may not be big enough to qualify as a bona fide turkey; call it a squab.

It seems that Martinez wants to proceed with Governor's Mansion renovations originally conceived during the tenure of then Gov. Bob Graham. It's nothing much, really—just a matter of moving the hot tub, building a new brick deck by the pool, putting in some new bushes and fashioning two fountains to mask the noise level from the street. The estimated price tag for this squab comes close to \$126,000.

The improvements were scheduled for Cabinet approval in August but were nixed from the agenda when Martinez decided he would seek private funding for some of the costs. But even if some of the materials are donated, taxpayers will end up footing part of the bill.

It's particularly ironic that the governor's squab should come to light when budget monies are tight and bound to get tighter. You can't get much more timely—the special session called to debate the merits of Florida's controversial services tax convenes today.

Martinez, once a staunch supporter of the tax, now wants the legislature to repeal it. If this happens, significant budget cuts are inevitable. State agencies already trying to function with cramped appointments will have to tighten their belts further. The people served by these agencies will end up the victims of the governor's political shilly-shallying.

We hope lawmakers resist Martinez' blandishments and vote to keep the services tax intact.

And we hope Martinez enjoys luxuriating in the gubernatorial hot tub, comfortably insulated from the clamor of the streets. Because if he continues to show such blatant lack of concern for the needs of Floridians, he won't be there to relish it for a second term.

This bird is a stinker.

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Sales tax tizzy solutions are here

BY JACK MCCARTHY
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Top 10 list

A document leaked from the office of Gov. Bob Martinez might reveal the following top 10 solutions to the service tax crisis being contemplated:

- 10: Ask Pope John Paul II to return to Florida before leaving the United States and annul the law during the special session.
- 9: A special tax on holy water in South Florida.
- 8: Bring the matter before the United Nations Security Council.
- 7: Ask Lyndon Larouche for permission to use his stolen credit cards to help fund needed services.
- 6: Tell voters Martinez got the service tax idea from Sen. Joe "I said that?" Biden.
- 5: Eliminate public schools.
- 4: Convert the Governor's Mansion into a health spa for the services industry.
- 3: A sales tax tied to the number of times Martinez and our other governor, Jim Smith, have flip flopped on political decisions.
- 2: A tax on crime stories in Florida newspapers and local television stations.
- 1: An annual state auction of all the babies born after the governor blocks funding for sex education clinics.

McPress on McMaio

God bless the U.S. press. Whenever I see one of those stories of how capitalism is being welcomed with open arms in the socialist block, it just makes me weep with tears. Thus did my patriotic heart thump with pride when I saw the Associated Press photo in Sunday's *Tallahassee Democrat* of Chinese laborers digging the ground where a Kentucky Fried Chicken will someday in the near future be.

The unstated point of such stories are meant to convey the dubious message that the country's pride, thanks to the adaptation of capitalist ideas, is finally showing.

No one, I think, would argue that the expansion of private enterprise in socialist countries isn't newsworthy. But the typical picture on the subject usually is framed in Cold War terms.

The best example of this distorted view is the press' reaction to post Mao China. The story—as told by the American press—is a simple morality tale. The xenophobic Chinese communists have decided at long last to come out of their caves and join civilization. And the more capitalist-oriented their economy, the more civilized they are.

FOR WHAT IT'S WORTH

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The story, however, is a bit more complex. Back in the Cold War days when U.S. foreign policy was run by the thankfully gone, but certainly not forgotten, Dulles brothers, as in Allen and John Foster, revolutionary China was blocked by the U.S. from entrance into the United Nations. One then said the U.S. was "xenophobic." Not until Richard Nixon kissed and made up with Mao-Tse Tung in 1973 was China declared to be xenophobic no more. Hence, no more stories about human rights abuse in China. Bias and ignorance of history in U.S. reporting on the third world makes for boring copy. Fast food journalism they call it.

Sterile Bork

I wonder if the anti-abortionists who champion (anti-abortionist) Robert Bork as an ideal choice for the Supreme Court were troubled by his warped testimony re. his decision, while an appeals court judge, to let the American Cynanad Co. force female employees of childbearing age to either get sterilized or face dismissal.

Bork testified that his decision was based on an Occupational Health and Safety Administration study. Apparently, Bork ignored facts in the OSHA report, which not only contradicted his conclusion in favor of the company but went further and said that men were also in jeopardy of reproductive injury. But only women were forced to choose sterilization or unemployment. Wrote one woman who was sterilized: "Only a judge who knows nothing about women who need to work could say that... This was the most awful thing that ever happened to me."

Critical senator should know better

BY JOE STRAUB
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Nathan Bond's guest column in the Sept. 16 *Flambeau*, "Setting the record straight on SG funding," is embarrassingly full of inaccuracies about simple facts that are easy to check—things he, as a student senator, should know. What made him imagine he was setting anything straight?

In particular, I refer to his mis-statements about who the *Flambeau* publishes, and why these people are published.

Mr. Bond says the *Sundog* is "a tool for Florida State University English department professors to gain tenure at the financial expense of FSU students." And he says that, after being warned repeatedly about this misuse of funds, the *Sundog* "continued to publish only professors (and graduate students who were TAs presumably trying to get a professorship), flying in the face of past mandates."

Not a word of that is true. And it is an insulting, and an unbelievably ignorant, thing to say in print.

Maybe Mr. Bond hasn't been around the university long enough to see that no professor would gain any glory for publishing in a small, home-town magazine, but he should be able to count, and use simple logic.

If he had looked through an issue of *Sundog* before he spoke up about it, he would have seen that very few professors publish in it. About half the magazine has been filled with FSU student writing (about equally divided between TAs and other students), and about half with submissions from outside the university. FSU professors' work has filled only about 50 pages out of 1,200 in eight years of publication.

Even if Mr. Bond missed that, honesty should have made him ask someone about tenure: he would have found that all of those professors had held tenure for years, before their *Sundog* pieces appeared. The great favor involved was in their giving their work to a small magazine like *Sundog*, not the other way around.

I want to make this clear to Mr. Bond: The FSU professors whose work has appeared in the *Sundog* are all decent and honorable people who would not steal students' money. And they are all doing very well in their careers; not one of them needs help from the *Sundog*.

Mr. Bond's second accusation is that teaching assistants publish in the *Sundog* so they can "get a professorship." It wouldn't have been hard for him to find out that no TA ever "gets a professorship" here. Professors are hired from outside the university, and TAs must move on to jobs outside the university after their degree.

In "getting a professorship" for themselves at some other school, a *Sundog* publication would help less than a new tie; the professorship-getting business is much more complex and competitive than Mr. Bond realizes.

LETTERS

Growing weary

Editor:

Once upon a time, there was a band of gorillas kicking around a fellow creature's bladder. They soon attracted a crowd of chattering chimps. Not long after, a big baboon appeared and stuffed his face with banana mush, while his distinguished mandrill friend squatted on a Cordova and watched the bladder with the rest. Suddenly, a handsome ex-gorilla (now turned actor) stood and raised a baton with a twirler attached. The crowd went insane, and started reading. Some say that this was the beginning of education as we know it.

Tom MacDonald

In the beginning

Editor:

I have been sitting back now for a week, reading while Jay Needelman has waged war against the Greek community. Frankly, I have grown weary of the misconceptions Mr. Needelman has tried to report to your readers as the truth.

First off, I would mention that I am president of a fraternity on campus and I can assure you that for the last two years there has been "dry rush." I have been personally involved in the supervision of rush for the last two years, and I have neither condoned nor witnessed

COMMENTARY GUEST COLUMN

Before he accuses anyone, he should ask any professor, in any department, how they earn their positions and how they earn tenure.

Besides that, Mr. Bond doesn't appear to understand that TAs, whose work has filled only about a quarter of the magazine anyway, are students who fund SG with their student activity fees like any other student, and are as entitled as anyone else to have a say in where their money goes. If their work is published more often than undergraduates, it is because graduate students are older, and have had more time to hone their writing skills.

Mr. Bond should already know all this. Two years ago, I made these facts clear to an SG committee. One year ago, an editor repeated them at an SG meeting and this year, another editor did the same. Most members of SG seemed, each time, to understand and believe us, and most of them seemed to take it for granted that a literary magazine is a good thing for a university.

There do seem to be two or three vocal SG opponents of *Sundog* every year—I suppose they are the source of the "mandates" Mr. Bond says the *Sundog* has been flying in the face of. They do not make up a mandate, all by themselves, but they're certainly entitled to their opinions.

But no one is entitled to spread lies in print. Mr. Bond's accusations are so wild, so unthought-out, that I can't help wondering if, despite what he claims to believe, the real reason he doesn't like funding *Sundog* has nothing to do with who the magazine publishes, but with the use of SG money for literature of any kind. To Mr. Bond, a literary magazine must seem a puzzling, frivolous waste of money that would be better spent on, say, homecoming parties.

If that is the case, then let him be *proof* of his opinions; let him say out loud that he simply doesn't think fiction and poetry are worth any money—he wouldn't be the first person to think that way. It seems like an odd opinion for a university student to hold, but he's entitled to it, and he's entitled to bring it up for SG votes as often as he likes.

But it would be better if, in the future, he would argue with facts or at least honest opinions, and keep those goofy fantasies to himself, when they involve people and things he doesn't know anything about.

The writer is an FSU English instructor who has been published in the *Sundog* but did not get a professorship for it.

any alcohol in my house during this time. I will take a responsible approach to Mr. Needelman's arguments and say that I am sure there have been rare violations along the way, but I will remain consistent with my contention that Greeks as a whole respect and abide by rules and regulations set by the Inter-Fraternity Council.

With regard to the recently passed BYOB policy, I'm afraid once again Mr. Needelman has put his foot in his rather large mouth. The "picture" is still clear as far as Greeks are concerned. The IFC took an important initiative to pass the BYOB policy, not because national organizations made us, but because it was an opportunity for FSU to set responsible precedent for the rest of the universities in the nation. I fail to see how Mr. Needelman could attack a responsible move like this unless he is simply just bored.

In conclusion, I would say it's people like Jay Needelman who have constantly, throughout recent years knocked the Greek system back one step for every two we have taken forward. The whole situation makes me sick to my stomach to think that narrow-minded people like him are so quick to criticize when they fail to realize all of the good things we have and do. I don't know who Mr. Needelman is or what has made him so vindictive, but I feel as though we as a whole are wasting valuable time arguing with someone who, in the end, probably doesn't care either way.

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PLANET WAVES

world

MANILA, Philippines—Communist hit squads vowed Sunday to retaliate for the assassination of organizer **Leandro Alejandro**, raising fears of a cycle of violence that could lead to a renewal of martial law.

About 3,000 moderate supporters of President **Corazon Aquino**, meanwhile, revisited the scene of her greatest triumph to appeal for the survival of constitutional democracy and pay respect to loyal soldiers who put down an Aug. 28 coup.

The marchers also condemned the killing of Alejandro, secretary general of the Bayan leftist alliance, who was ambushed in his car Saturday shortly after announcing plans for a mayor protest.

The **Alex Boncayao Brigade**, organizers of underground "sparrow" hit squads that have killed or wounded more than 60 security officers in Manila and neighboring cities since February, issued a statement promising to avenge the death.

Noting also the November murder of Bayan leader **Lando Olalia**, the group said, "The reactionary forces once more killed an unarmed leader of the people."

FORT SIMPSON, Northwest Territories—The drums of the Dene Indians rang out along the Mackenzie River Sunday, welcoming **John Paul II** to the Canadian wilderness in the fulfillment of a promise made three years ago.

More than 3,000 Indians and a handful of Inuit Eskimos gathered at this remote outpost from across the Northwest Territories, a land larger than India, to see the pontiff.

It was three years ago, almost to the day, that fog prevented the plane carrying **Yahitba—the father of fathers**—from landing at Fort Simpson, gravely disappointing the Indians who had already erected a



Corazon Aquino

monument to the occasion. John Paul promised then that he would be back.

"My people, we are one people with our creator," the pope said upon arrival, casting his initial greeting in the Dene dialect. "I am thankful to be seeing you in your land. With that I will pray for you."

DUBLIN, Ireland—Protestant assassins planned to kill Irish Prime Minister **Charles Haughey** and set off bombs in Dublin in a campaign against an agreement to bring peace to British-ruled Northern Ireland, it was reported Sunday.

The reports, carried in British and Irish newspapers, came as British police conducted an unprecedented security operation to guard British Prime Minister **Margaret Thatcher** against a reported Irish Republican Army assassination plot at her Conservative Party conference next month.

Irish police gave no details of the plot against Haughey but confirmed they were investigating.

"We are taking this information seriously," a police spokesman said. "There have been no arrests but inquiries are in their initial stages. We cannot discuss it further because it hinges on security."

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WASHINGTON—

President **Reagan** goes before the U.N. General Assembly Monday much as he has done a half-dozen times before, but for the first time he is able to boast concrete progress toward better relations between the superpowers.

As described by White House officials, the central theme of his speech Monday morning to an audience of diplomats and foreign leaders will be the spread of democracy around the world in the 6½ years he has been in office.



Ronald Reagan

around the world in the 6½ years

The centerpiece, however, is certain to be his discussion of the historic "agreement in principle" between the United States and the Soviet Union to scrap an entire class of nuclear weapons and where that accord is likely to lead in the future.

Each time he has visited the United Nations, Reagan has used the forum to advance his formula for "realistic" dealings with Moscow, to criticize Soviet behavior and to promote the principle of peace through military strength.

CHARLOTTE, N.C.—Jessica Hahn, whose sexual encounter with **Jim Bakker** toppled him from leadership of the PTL television ministry, will "tell the whole story" Monday to a federal grand jury probing the bankrupt ministry's financial dealings, her lawyer said. But Bakker's celebrity lawyer, **Melvin Belli**, Sunday called Hahn "brazen" and said her decision to pose for *Playboy* magazine will discredit her as a witness.

Belli, 80, also called PTL attorney **Roy Guttman** a "son of a b—ch," called **Jerry Falwell** "a hypocrite" and said the federal grand jury was a bunch of "voyeurs."

The 23-member jury convenes Monday at 9 a.m. to continue its probe of PTL's finances under Bakker's leadership. The evangelist resigned in March after admitting to a sexual encounter with Hahn in 1980.

CONCORD, N.H.—Supporters of political extremist **Lyndon LaRouche** are making inroads in New Hampshire's election process and could undermine the state's presidential primary, state and local officials warn.

Noting a move by LaRouche backers to fill election posts and their troublesome history in the state, Secretary of State **William Gardner** is concerned that fraud could mar New Hampshire's Feb. 16, 1988, primary the first direct voter balloting of the presidential campaign.

"They can be running our state elections. They can be the ones administering the election process in the state," he said. "If they can get to the people who conduct the elections, then they can create chaos and havoc."

LaRouche, a Rochester, N.H. native who is scheduled to stand trial in Boston Monday on charges of obstructing justice, is a fringe candidate seeking the Democratic presidential nomination.

LaRouche's conspiracy-laced theories claim, among other things, that the Queen of England is involved in an international drug conspiracy and that AIDS victims should be quarantined.

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Unearthing the dirty deeds done in defense of the Realm

BY MONI BASU
FLAMBEAU EDITOR

Secrets about the sleazy tactics of the British intelligence agency MI5 divulged in former agent Peter Wright's recently-published *Spycatcher* were enough to make the Thatcher government ban the book in Britain. The official reason cited for censorship: the book violated a government national security act.

But in the United States, *Spycatcher* has inched its way onto the bestseller lists. It's either the thrill of reading censored material or the fascination with

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the enigmatic world of spying that has made Wright's book a success with Americans. If the latter is true, then Director David Drury's film *Defence of the Realm* should equal *Spycatcher*'s success.

In fact, the film could have been based on the book. The center of controversy once again is the Official Secrets Act—a provision intended to protect classified

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Fashion fads follows musical beat

BY GARY FINEOUT

FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER
Maybe Pete Townshend didn't invent the image. But he and the lads in The Who were the first ones to use the concept of fashion as an approach to music. The songs Townshend called "sheer musical sensationalism" in the film *The Kids Are Alright* went hand in hand with the mod fashions and pop art image the band cultivated in their early days.

"The mod image was forced on us," Townshend says in the *The Who In Their Own Words*. "We were all sent down to a hairdresser. We were then sent to Carnaby Street with more money than we'd ever seen in our lives before. This was swinging London—most our audience were mods, pill-heads like ourselves, you see."

"We weren't into clothes—we were into the music," Townshend says. "Kit Lambert (the band's manager) thought we should identify more with the audience: coats slashed five inches at the sides; the trousers came three inches below the hip. It was our uniform."

The Who picked up their obsession with fashion from their fans. But in the course of rock 'n' roll the bands soon dictated fashion—Townshend himself made waves with his Union Jack jacket, as he would in 1967 when he wore his electric light jacket for the tour of America.

Of course The Who were not the first performers to understand packaging—but media manipulation was part of their message. When Elvis Presley and Little Richard took the country by storm, their looks and styles were a way to distinguish themselves. Brian Epstein changed the look of The Beatles from leather clad punks to clean-cut suitweaters because he knew their marketability would improve tenfold if they could be accepted by the mums and dads of England and America.

In the '60s, fashion seems to be necessary for rock success. American teens have to learn how to dress from somebody, and musicians are the most visible. Videos light the airwaves full of wares for consumption. And in



The Who led the Mod squad in the '60s

a video, the performer must look either cool, or distinctively different from the competition. Madonna and Michael Jackson are clear examples of that trend.

Of course, some bands only care about the music. At The Replacements concert this year, the most normal looking group in the entire bar was the band—scruffy, wearing plaid shirts and not giving a damn.

FUN FACTS ABOUT FASHION-CONSCIOUS PERFORMERS AND BANDS.

Roxxy Music—Bryan Ferry and his cohorts were probably the most fashion-conscious crew in rock and roll history. Ferry was the epitome of European chic with his gold lame suits, tuxedos, military garb and glitter drag fashion. With hair always slicked back, he breathed the air of romance and ennui. A true original.

The Ramones—These New York punks were the first wave of anti-fashion experts. Leather jackets, torn jeans and dirty sneakers—punk took its cue from these guys.

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Glam

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David Bowie—New York Dolls—Gender benders, extraordinary Makeup, hair and dresses taken to height of shocked sensibilities—was the strategy behind these two Heavy metal headbangers, glam rockers, new wavers, and Michael Jackson have all hopped on the an draggyn bandwagon in the last 15 years, but it started here.

Elvis Presley—Leather, lame suits, more leather and then rhinestones, rhinestones, rhinestones. Elvis was the first and only, the king. Somebody had to do it.

Talking Heads—They dressed like students, they dressed like housewives. They took Ivy League prep nerdism to grand heights. Morrissey of the Smiths is their chief recruit today. Later of course, lead singer David Byrne would wear oversized suits and play African new wave funk and become a star. But for a while, simplicity was the key.

The Who—The Rolling Stones—Both made full use of the Mod arsenal—hip jackets, target t-shirts, army parkas, oxford shirts, dark shades or whatever was cool that week. Both would also begin the descent into dandydom that would typify the pop psychedelic image—and later wind up as scraggly hippies. Mod remains the archetypal fashion—The Jam used it to build in the career in the late '70s.

Madonna—The B-52's—Kitsch as a way of life. The B-52's believed in beehive hairdos and whatever else they wrestled out of a trashcan, while the queen of '80s pop tried everything sexy, sleazy or gaudy—before appropriating Marilyn Monroe's props.

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SPORTS

Bowden still wonders how good Seminoles are

BY PETE BUTLER

FLAMBEAU ASST. SPORTS EDITOR
Florida State has outscored its first three opponents 125-43 and head coach Bobby Bowden still isn't sure what his Seminoles are capable of doing.

Of course, FSU's first three opponents, Texas Tech, East Carolina, and Memphis State, are far from what Bowden might consider "tough" competition.

"With schedules, you have valleys and peaks," said Bowden. "Now we're coming up on our first peak with Michigan State and Miami. We have answered every question we could in our first three games, but we haven't been in a fire like the one we're fixing to get into yet."

The Seminoles' last challenge in the "valley" resulted in a sloppy 41-24 victory over Memphis State on Saturday night at Campbell Stadium. FSU improved to 3-0 with the victory and the Tigers dropped to 1-2.

Though FSU stayed in front through the entire game, it wasn't the cakewalk that the score might cause some people to assume.

Sure, the Seminoles seemed to have the game in hand at the end of the first quarter with a 21-0 lead. The Tigers only had 17 yards of total offense. But it wasn't what Bowden was looking for.

"I was thinking, 'how can we hold this thing down?'" Bowden said. "If we could have sustained it we would have won 80-0. But, we couldn't sustain that pace... who could, though."

Bowden was right. The first quarter pace dropped off quickly—the offense was almost non-existent in the next quarter.

Quarterback Danny McManus, who completed 16 passes for 247 yards, struggled throughout the game. He only completed three passes during FSU's six possessions in the second quarter and he also threw an interception. The Dania native said he was pretty disappointed with his effort.

"I threw a lot of passes over and under," said McManus. "I wasn't doing what I was supposed to be doing. I'll probably be in the



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A horde of Seminole defenders pile on a Memphis State running back

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Americans At Their Best.

Rattler D shines again in 10-0 win

BY JAMES C. JOHNSON

FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

In order to win a football game, a team must be able to control both aspects of the game. Mental lapses can cost a team the game. Just ask Mississippi Valley State Delta Devils head coach Ken Pettiford.

"The mental breakdowns were our downfall," Pettiford said. "FAMU's defense played a great game, but I thought, in a couple of spots if we could've had some right things happen, we might have changed some things."

"FAMU played a good game defensively and took advantage of our mental mistakes. I'm not ashamed of the loss. The better team won."

The Rattler defense caused Mississippi Valley State's downfall. For the second week in a row, FAMU's defense carried the team to a win. Saturday, the Rattlers held the Delta Devils to just 171 total yards.

"The defense is still doing their job," FAMU head coach Ken Riley said. "They were mentally tough. They were saying shutout all week long in practice and they got it."

Saturday night, the Rattlers were able to blank the Delta Devils 10-0 in front of a crowd of 9,896 at Bragg Stadium. It was the Rattlers' first shutout since they beat Morris Brown 10-0 in 1985.

Although the victory gives the Rattlers a 2-1 record, the offense is still in limbo. Rod Jackson started at quarterback for the Rattlers but didn't show the consistency that Riley was hoping to see.

"I'm happy that we won the game, but I was disappointed with the offensive effort," said Riley. "Rod Jackson played too inconsistent and I felt the execution of the offense was poor. He did okay, but he's still a young quarterback and he showed that tonight."

"We're still looking for a leader to take the team to their offensive abilities. We're running well but there's just too many mental mistakes."

With their quarterback situation in disarray, there may be a new Rattler signal caller for next Saturday's game against Tennessee State. But as of now, Jackson is still the number one quarterback though he said he's the reason the offense sputtered Saturday evening.

"The offense didn't carry the team like it should've,"



Matthew Fair returns interception in FAMU's win over Mississippi Valley State Saturday night.

PHOTO BY ED O'CONNOR

and I would have to put the blame on me," Jackson said. "The receivers were there but I just wasn't getting them the ball."

The defense did another outstanding job by holding the Delta Devils to a total of 59 combined yards in the second half and setting up the Rattlers' only touchdown. A bad snap exchange in the first quarter from Delta Devils center Eric Scutemire to quarterback Thomas Leonard enabled Rattlers inside linebacker Eddie Metcalf to recover the fumble.

Seven plays later, tailback Bryan Moore was able to go over the top from three yards out for the score. Placekicker James Vertuno made the point after to give the Rattlers a 7-0 lead. Early in the fourth quarter, Vertuno added a 37 yard field goal to secure a victory.

"I'm proud of the kicking game. Both (punter Vaughn) Wilson and Vertuno had good games," Riley said. "Vertuno is a game player and I'm happy to have him."

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Another intriguing Saturday night

BY D.K. ROBERTS

FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The Press Box at Doak Campbell Stadium is a nice safe place. Except for the killer moths, the giant grasshoppers, the popcorn of death and the falling televisions.

You're watching Dexter Carter tear down to the one yard line in a way that seems impossible for a bused and keeping a tight, professional, objective lip (this is a working press box) when you notice something on the glass in front of you, obscuring your vision. It has a long, lozenge-shaped, mud-colored body. It has spindly, bent-backwards, fuzzy legs. It is very large and much higher in altitude than it is its wont. It is a GIANT GRASSHOPPER.

Minutemen of the movies you have seen where bugs of this nature hop by the hundreds on unsuspecting sportswriters, you insist that everybody shut their windows.

A Memphis State cheerperson in a tiger suit and diaper bogies about even though his team still only has, like, 20 total yards of offense. You figure you can cut loose with some popcorn.

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The sportswriters are chewing the fat. "You see where that Clemson boy kicked that daggum field goal and whupped Georgia by one point in the last second?" one muses.

"[Censored?] Them Dawgs! Same as last year," remarks another. They fall to discussing the Clemson-Geor-

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D.K. ROBERTS

game, that cross-border rivalry, and the cute sign held up by a Clemson fan reading "Have You Kicked a Dawg Today?"

Sportswriters can talk deep sportstuff, watch the business on the field and write on their porta-computer all at the same time.

A man on the second level in the Press Box is driving everyone insane. He is wired up and talking to a little machine. He has an AM deejay voice and a long antenna sticking out over one ear. He gets very excited over even a minimal FSU gain on the field. He starts barking into his mike only to discover that "it WASN'T Sammie SMITH on the carry after all!" or "that WASN'T a Seminole TD after all!"

The Sportswriters look murderous. But they have something else to think about. A window has been left open and the Killer Moths have invaded. The only thing to do is roll up your seat sheets and swat.

But what's this? The two people with the most celebrated sports injuries of the evening have returned. One is still bleeding, holding a towel to his head. One has her arm in a sling. Their troubles didn't happen on the field but right here in the Press Box. They were sitting down, minding the business on the field when a television fell on their heads. That's right, a television. On their heads.

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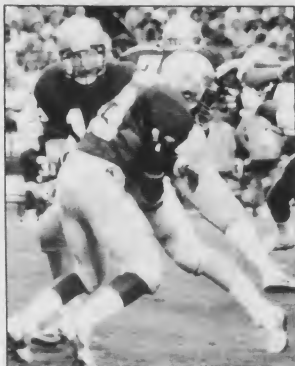


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FSU quarterback Danny McManus hands the ball off to tailback Sammie Smith

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doghouse."

The only bright spot in the second quarter were the points scored by placekicker Derek Schmidt, who booted a 36-yard field goal with 22 seconds left before the half. Schmidt moved into 16th place overall on the all-time NCAA scoring list with his 11 points against the Tigers, which improved his career total to 312 points. Schmidt is currently listed just behind Herschel Walker, who has 314 points.

Though the team didn't shine late in the first half, Bowden said he didn't get down on his squad in the locker room.

"At the start of the game, we played as good as a team could play," Bowden said. "Then it goes back to turnovers. We were still moving the ball, but the turnovers got us. We'll have to start to play better in all areas to get by next week."

One of the biggest surprises for Bowden was the play of his starting tailback Dexter Carter. All last week, Bowden told reporters that Sammie Smith, who rushed for 244 yards against East Carolina the previous game, would be the starter. But Bowden changed his strategy early in the week and kept it to himself.

"After (East Carolina) it was obvious that Sammie was the first team tailback," said Bowden. "But about Tuesday, I thought we should consider starting Dexter. I figured we could get their first team tired and then bring in Sammie."

Bowden's plan worked almost perfectly. But he never really needed Smith to take advantage of the Tigers' tired defense. Carter ripped Memphis State apart before Smith hit the field.

After 30 minutes of football, Carter had scored a touchdown and rushed for 122 yards on seven carries. Smith was never really needed for the extra punch and his performance suffered, as he only gathered 68 yards on 13 carries.

Carter said after watching Smith rip through the Pirates, he realized that he would need to really have a good game to get back into the top tailback position. "I felt like I would have to do the best I could," Carter said. "It may be a dogfight between Sammie and I, but we will always be friends. Still, my goal is to start."

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Tax deadlock will draw out session

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BY MICHAEL MOLINE
UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Lawmakers heckled and jeered aides to Gov. Bob Martinez Monday, demanding the governor tell them where he would cut the state budget before they will consider his plan to repeal the consumer services tax.

The spectacle came amid signs the mood is shifting in the Legislature toward retention of the controversial tax. At the very least, it was clear the special session cannot finish on time Wednesday and might last into next month.

By that time, House leaders said, the governor might be ready to say where he would trim the budget to accommodate repeal. They also hoped the delay might give them time to sway public opinion, which has run nearly 80 percent against the tax in recent polls.

"There was over the last couple weeks, total chaos. Out of chaos today came controlled confusion," said House Speaker Jon Mills.

"People are beginning to look seriously at the idea of running state government next year on \$1 billion dollars less," Mills said. "And as a result, people are beginning to look at other alternatives."

Senate President John Vogt said he now has 21 votes in the 40-member Senate to retain the services tax, while amending it to eliminate double taxation and other problems. Proponents said a fairer services tax might be easier to sell to the voters.

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House Speaker Jon Mills (l) and Senate President John Vogt ponder the controversial services tax in the Hitchcockian shadow of House Appropriations Committee Chairman Sam Bell at a Monday news conference.

PHOTO BY ED O'CONNOR

U.S. fires on Iranian ship

BY JOHN PHILLIPS
UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

MANAMA, Bahrain—A United States helicopter fired on an Iranian vessel believed to be laying mines in the Persian Gulf Monday, and two crewmen were missing in a separate incident after Iran attacked a British tanker, government and shipping sources said.

It was the first U.S. assault on Iranians in the gulf since the American naval buildup began this summer to escort U.S.-flagged Kuwaiti tankers. The helicopter, based aboard the frigate *Jarrett*, was on a routine patrol when it discovered the Iranian ship about

4 p.m. EDT east-northeast of the island nation of Bahrain, U.S. administration sources said.

The British tanker *Gentle Breeze* was hit and set ablaze about 20 miles west of Iran's Farsi Island in the northern gulf at 1:45 p.m. EDT, forcing crew members to abandon ship, Lloyd's Shipping Intelligence reported. Two men were missing.

The attacks came as Iranian President Ali Khomeini traveled to New York with Tehran's response to United Nations efforts to end its seven-year old war with Iraq. Khomeini will be the first Iranian president to speak at the United Nations since Iran's 1979 Islamic revolution.

Fighting between Iran and Iraq, meanwhile, showed no signs of waning. An Iraqi military spokesman in Baghdad said dozens of Iraqi jet fighters hit a vital oil pumping station at Azana, Iran, which supplies oil to Tehran. President Reagan, in New York for the opening of the 42nd U.N. General Assembly, was asked about the Iranian attack on the British tanker and said, "I think that it's just symbolic of their barbarism."

British Foreign Secretary Geoffrey Howe said he was not aware of the attack until reporters questioned him about it. "I didn't know. Thank you for telling me."

In an address before the General Assembly earlier in the day, Reagan set a Tuesday deadline for Iran to state "clearly and unequivocally" whether it accepts a U.N. cease-fire resolution or face sanctions by the Security Council.

Pioneer co-op faces hard times

BY KATHLEEN LAUFENBERG
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Succulent, juicy tomatoes—not those phony tennis ball types—are sandwiched neatly between a bin of organic lettuce and a pile of crayon orange carrots. Cheese aficionados browse wistfully down the nearby cheese aisle, while shoppers two aisles over scoop as much popcorn, black beans or saffron tea as they want into paper bags.

It's another day in the life of the Leon County Food Co-op.

But, says General Manager Carol Wilkinson, unless the co-op changes with the times it may follow a

statewide food co-op trend toward the archives.

For 13 years the Leon County Food Co-op, a not-for-profit grocery store where shoppers can buy annual \$8 memberships entitling them to reduced rates, has provided the Tallahassee community with a wide selection of natural foods as well as acting as a bastion of alternative views.

"If the co-op goes under, a good source for wholegrain, high quality fresh foods would be lost as well as an exchange place for the alternative community," Wilkinson said. "We're a resource for the community."

Long-time active member Larry

Teich echoed Wilkinson's sentiments concerning the co-op's place in the community.

"Food was secondary to my reasons for being there," Teich said. "It was the social and community aspects that created the cohesiveness for the people involved. Instead of proselytizing about the issues, we put out the information and let people make their own decisions. No other stores that were strictly profit-motivated would ever do that."

But the store has been losing money for over three years, Wilkinson said, adding, "We're on a

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Shoppers browse in the Leon County Food Co-op

Reservation may get an overhaul

BY KIM ADDONIZIO
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

This Wednesday Florida State University students will vote on whether or not to improve their place in the sun by giving the FSU Reservation a facelift.

On Wednesday's student government ballot students will be asked if they support buying a state-yielded, \$500,000 or \$750,000 bond to fund renovations to the Seminole Reservation. If the referendum passes, a special fee of one dollar will be assessed to each student during class registration to repay the 10- or 15-year bond. The project could begin as early as next spring with Florida Board of Regents approval.

"It's the student participation that has really given these plans a boost," Reservation Director Tom Cargill said. "We'd like to make it a nice place for them to come out and stay."

The Reservation is an FSU-run recreational facility located on Lake Bradford, five miles southwest of the campus on Plastacow Road. The buildings went up in 1955, Cargill said.

Cargill said results from a January 1986 Seminole Reservation Committee student survey led committee members to believe that out of 10 renovation/expansion ideas, students most wanted improved parking conditions, restrooms, camping facilities and to expand the snack bar area into what Cargill calls a "restaurant type facility."

"We'd like to have a patio deck, screened in with glass so they can watch the boats coming in and out," Cargill said. "It'll be a nice place where students can come in and eat after being out on the water. We don't really have that now."

Cargill outlined this and the project's other facets, which include moving the Reservation's front gate back to its property line from its present position set back from the road.

"What we'd like to do is move the front gate out closer to the road and put in a check-in station like you have at most of the state parks, directing people where to park, how to get to the campgrounds, things like that," Cargill said. "It would be the central information area of the Reservation. Right now people come to the 'res' and there's no one out there to tell them where anything is."

"The parking lot is just dirt now, and there's a problem with erosion. We want to pave and enlarge it," he said.

Renovation plans also include upgrading the Reservation's camping area. The Reservation can house everything from couples' weekend retreats to large community organizations' meetings in its small, medium and large lodge-sized, air-conditioned cabins. But the outdoor camping facilities lack electricity, according to Cargill and Lisa Waxman, an associate professor in interior design, who drew up the initial drawings for the Reservation renovations.

"It's pretty primitive," Cargill said of the outdoor facility. "If we could get electricity out here, it would be a great place for people to camp out."

"A lot of people don't even know that the Reservation has camping facilities, but it does and it's beautiful out there," Waxman said.

Student senate President Andy Rutens, who proposed the referendum and has been researching funding for the renovations, says the Sept. 23 referendum is the first step in getting the plans off the ground.

"We'll be meeting with President Sliger about this as soon as we get the results of the referendum," Rutens said. "Everything is underway. Right now all we need is for all the people to get out there and vote."

Questions concerning renovations to the Seminole Reservation will be answered in an open forum today at 1:00 p.m. in Moore Auditorium, or call 644-1811 for more information.

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But Vogt said his fragile majority might crumble over whether there should be a tax exemption for advertising, which he has sponsored a television bill against the tax that lawmakers consider misleading.

Vogt, Mills and House Appropriations Committee Chairman Sam Bell (D-Ormond Beach) called for a continuance of the tax at a noon news conference called by the Florida School Boards Association. Other speakers included Education Commissioner Betty Cantor and university system Chancellor Charlie Reed who all warned of lean times for the education system if the services tax is repealed, taking a large chunk out of the education budget.

"With respect to the community college and university system—we're asking these same systems to take a step backward to the 1985 budget levels," Mills said. "A step backward would be a step committed to mediocrity. I, personally, am not willing to do that."

Bell took an apparent jibe at the Martinez

administration for putting the state and Legislature in what he called a "ridiculous" situation.

"I'd like to commend the president of the Senate and the speaker for providing a substance that's been in short demand here in Tallahassee, and that's leadership."

The "fallback" position is to repeal the tax, but replace it perhaps with a penny increase in the sales tax on goods, or a package of increases in liquor and corporate income taxes, plus a new levy on soft drinks, Vogt said.

"We're asking them to respond to the people of Florida," Martinez said. "They shouldn't be coming up here with the idea of continuing (the tax). That's not what the people wanted."

The services tax was adopted at the urging of Martinez in April and took effect July 1. It extends the 5 percent sales tax on goods to an array of consumer services to raise \$1 billion each full year—money state leaders say is critical to Florida's future.

Now Martinez is demanding repeal, and says he will refuse to consider replacement revenues unless the Legislature adopts budgetary reforms that would greatly strengthen his hand in setting spending priorities.

STUDENTS PARTY MEETS TONIGHT AT 9 IN the Sigma Phi house, FSU. They will also have informational tables on the Union Green today from 9-4. Call Eric Thorn at 576-7870 for details.

FSU PRE-LAW SOCIETY MEETS TONIGHT AT 7 in the Longmire Lounge, FSU. Deputy Attorney General Walter Dartland, will speak. Call Susan at 222-2626 for details.

MUSLIM STUDENT ASSOCIATION WILL HOST guest speaker Professor Ibrahim Z. Al-Kilani of the University of Jordan tonight at 8:15 at "Masjid Al-Ansar," 1020 Pensacola St. Call B. Mismar at 576-1196 for details.

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Man arrested after area crime spree

BY JOHN LOWNDEN

FLAMBEAU NEWS EDITOR

A man suspected of holding a gun to a sheriff's deputy's head in Pensacola Sunday, was arrested by the Leon County Sheriff's Office SWAT team as about 40 other officers surrounded him in north Tallahassee Monday morning.

Simpson said that after the Pensacola incident the suspect, identified as 21-year-old Darnell Page of Houston, came to Tallahassee and held up a South Monroe Street Burger King at gunpoint early Monday morning. Following that hold-up, the sheriff's office received a tip that the suspect could be found, heavily armed, at the Ramada Inn North on North Monroe Street.

At about 3 a.m. officers were dispatched to stake out the hotel and soon spotted a car matching the description that was given them. When officers approached the car and identified themselves, the suspect tried to run them down in the stolen Toyota, but failed and then tried to break over them. As the car sped away up Stone Road

officers opened fire, breaking the windows and puncturing a tire.

The suspect then fled on foot and hid under an apartment while city and county authorities formed a one-square-mile perimeter with about 40 officers around the Stone Road area, said Simpson. While the law closed in, the suspect, bleeding from the shattered auto glass, accosted two women at gunpoint and demanded their cars. The women were able to escape unharmed.

At about 8:30 Monday morning the suspect attempted to escape on foot to a nearby wooded area, but was apprehended by sheriff's deputies, Simpson said.

Page is being held without bond in Leon County Jail on an armed robbery charge from the Burger King hold-up. Simpson said "at least 10" more charges, from attempted murder to car theft and false imprisonment may be filed by Leon County authorities. He also said Page is wanted on drug-related and probation violation warrants from Houston and expects several from Escambia County for the Pensacola incident.

COP BEAT

BY STEVE MACQUEEN

FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Sexual battery suspect arrested

A phone call from a passerby tipped police off to an alleged sexual battery case, Tallahassee Police Department spokesman Phil Kiracofe said.

At 1:40 Monday morning, a man heard cries of help as he walked by Griffin Middle School on the corner of Alabama Street and Old Bainbridge Road. The man went home and phoned the police, who sent an officer to investigate.

Officer Joan Selznick arrived at the school moments later and discovered a car parked in the back of the school. Inside were a man and a woman. Closer inspection revealed that the 22-year-old woman was crying, upset and bruised. Selznick questioned her and gained enough information to arrest the man in the car, Kiracofe said.

The suspect, 32-year-old Arthur James Walker, was arrested on one count of sexual battery and is being held in Leon County Jail on \$10,000 bond.

Woman hammered in sexual battery

A man wielding a hammer attacked a married couple with whom he was friends in a Sunday night attack that

ended in sexual battery, according to Leon County Sheriff's Office spokesman Dick Simpson.

As of Monday evening, the sheriff's office was still searching for the suspect, 32-year-old Mark Clanton. Warrants have been issued for two counts of attempted murder and one count of sexual battery against Clanton, Simpson said.

Sheriff's office policy prohibited Simpson from revealing the victims' names.

The attack occurred after the victims, a 51-year-old woman and her 45-year-old husband, brought the man back to their home to watch TV Sunday night. Once in their home, the attacker found a hammer and began to severely beat the man about the head with it. The man's wife jumped on the attacker and began to fight him while the other victim made his way outside, Simpson said. The attacker then turned on the woman and beat her about the head and neck with hammer, stripped her of her clothes and sexually assaulted her, the spokesman said. The assailant fled before deputies arrived.

Simpson said the victims were both treated at the Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center. The man was released but the woman remains in stable condition, he said.

capitalistic, people investing money and getting a return on it. But if it doesn't have any capital, after a certain period of time you don't have anything to fall back on and... you have to be able to pay your bills."

Burt Polansky, once manager of the now-defunct Hogtown Grainery, said he thought the major reason the Gainesville co-op went under was because "the (co-op) philosophy is that it was not run like a business."

"It was supposed to be a co-op, but it had problems," Polansky said. "They were one of the original (co-ops) in Florida, if not the oldest. They helped the Hogtown Grainery get its start."

The Leon County Food Co-op lent the Grainery \$1,000 to get it on its feet, he said. Polansky, who now helps manage the Orange Blossom Co-op Warehouse, a natural foods wholesale supplier, said one positive outcome of the food co-op shutdowns was that "a lot of buying clubs formed out of those co-ops."

Should that happen to the Leon County Food Co-op, it would be coming full circle. The genesis of today's co-op was a buying club formed over 15 years ago at Florida State University's Alumni Village, an on-campus housing complex primarily for married and child-rearing students.

Wilkinson traced the co-op's steadily declining sales and membership to a change in people's attitudes. Today's shoppers are just as interested in nutrition as the co-op originators, but they are also accustomed to the convenience of the one-stop shopping offered by stores like Albertson's and Winn-Dixie.

"The co-op was a political statement in the beginning," said Wilkinson. "But many of today's shoppers are unwilling to make an extra stop to purchase food that is 'politically correct'—foods free from worker's strikes, or boycotted by aware consumers due to corporate policies or procedures."

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downward spiral that's not going to change unless we do."

Membership in the co-op has dropped from about 3,500 in 1979 to today's 2,500 and sales are down from \$1.2 million last year to \$700,000, she said.

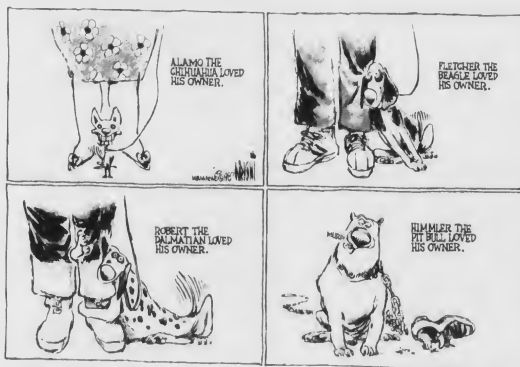
Should the co-op close its doors, it would join the ranks of over a half dozen other food co-ops in the state. Defunct co-op storefronts include the Hogtown Grainery in Gainesville, North Dade Food Co-op, South Dade Food Co-op, The Community Co-op in Clearwater, the Freestone Market in Orlando, (People's Union for Rational Existence) in Tampa and Dayton's The Good Food Market.

In order to avoid going out of business, the co-op has hired a consultant and plans to reorganize its structure. Tentative plans include selling its storefront on Gaines Street, adopting a new name and raising needed funds by asking co-op members to make an investment of anywhere from \$25 to \$500.

Wilkinson said the co-op already has a potential buyer, whom she wouldn't name but described as an automobile-related business. And the co-op has its eye on the east side of town, but has not yet picked a specific site. Relocation would include a change in image, Wilkinson said, and an appeal to a broader base of shoppers.

"For a minimum investment, you become a member and you have a vote," Wilkinson said of the new organization. "We're counting on our members to show that they believe in us enough to invest some capital."

"This is a start-up venture now, but down the road you would get a return on your investment. It sounds awfully



LETTERS

More than tokens

Editor:

Once again the issue of minority representation has appeared concerning student political parties and their slate for senate. And as in the past, a disturbing trend is taking place. As shown before, there is one student political party (Students' Party) which is concerned with fair representation of minorities in the senate and one that is not (the Wave Party). It is surprising how the Wave Party iterates that they are concerned with black minority representation on the senate floor by slating no blacks and possibly one hispanic. I must applaud the Wave Party for keeping tokenism alive and well on the student level.

In being involved with student government and the Only Party since Spring, 1985, I've had the opportunity to see each at its best and worst. At this present time, student government is on the road to reforming and getting better. The Only Party has become innovative and learned how to spell its name differently. The Wave Party, at least in the leadership.

The Wave Party cannot and will not have black students in their ranks because they are simply the Only Party revamped and renamed. Black students at FSU are not naive and stupid and are definitely no gluttons for punishment. Once we've been used and abused and discarded by a group of students, there is no way we will be mistreated again by those same students due to a name change.

In touching on the point of the Only Party's slating committee last year, it was stated by Gary Zirin that there were "too many blacks slated for student senate." Statistics helped him come to this brilliantly racist conclusion that "16 percent of the slate was black students and only 7 percent of the students population was black." This was said to me by Gary Zirin via telephone and not to the senate as misquoted by the *Flambeau*.

In closing, I would like to make a personal plea to all FSU students: get out and vote in the student senate elections on Sept. 23, 1987.

Bernard Graham
Students' Party Slating Chairman

A good investment

Editor:

Although I am running in opposition to Nathan Bond for the privilege of representing the Florida State University College of Law, I feel that the responsibilities of a student senator extend beyond that limited

representation. As chairman of the appropriations committee, Bond has proven that the power of a student senator is not so limited. Because I believe that his decisions do not reflect a responsible exercise of this authority I am running to provide a clear alternative.

Responsible representation demands that each senator consider broad, long-term effects of student government for the university as a whole. Each student makes a substantial investment in the university. I feel that some of the decisions made by recent student senates have failed to protect that investment. In the interest of brevity I will here detail only one example of the senate's failure to protect student interest.

As an illustration of the senate's recent short-sighted irresponsibility, a few observations about the recent *Sun Dog* fiasco are appropriate. First, it hardly seems responsible to completely eliminate the only university affiliated literary publication because "they continued to only publish professors (and graduate students) who were TAs presumably trying to get a professorship." Senator Bond's distinction between students, graduate students and "TAs" seems strange coming from a senator who was elected to the student senate by graduate students.

Second, Senator Bond's strange graduate student/real student distinction seems even less plausible when it is considered that the *FSU Law Review* and the *Journal of Land Use and Environmental Law* publish only graduate students and professors. By Senator Bond's criteria perhaps these publications should be eliminated as well.

Third, Senator Bond's suggestion that the elimination of the *Sun Dog* was appropriate because "other journals without student fees" is indefensible when it is considered that both of the law school publications receive student funding. Apparently the law publications at FSU fall all of Bond's tests for "permissible" publications.

Fourth, that student outrage eventually forced the senate to bring the magazine back hardly vindicates the senate's original decision. That Senator Bond continues to display his fundamental hostility to the "concept of a literary magazine" existed and remains.

Finally, at the same time that Bond was playing such an instrumental role in having *Sun Dog* put to sleep, he also supported increasing the funding for *Pow Wow* by more than double the total cost of the university's only literary magazine. These decisions clearly portray a senate and a senator unconcerned for the legitimate, long-term interests of students. A continuing student literary magazine obviously provides a more substantial return

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on our investment in education and the university than does a better band at homecoming.

If elected I will bring an open mind and a respect for diversity which will help prevent episodes like the one I have described. I support the concept of the university as a place where individuals are allowed the freedom to explore challenging ideas and develop their own views. I believe that this clearly distinguishes me from my opponent.

Jonathan E. Sjoström
The author is running for the Student Senate Law School Seat 2 as a member of the Students' Party.

Save your votes

Editor:

There is a new political machine emerging on campus that is current, radical and revolutionary. It has been properly named "The Abolition Party." Sure, I know what you're thinking, another stupid political party trying to solve every problem on campus only to find out that it can't be done. But this is different.

Being involved with student government and the election process for the last two years, I have come to the conclusion that the majority of students hate student government. Who needs some bogus president who won an election on campaign promises he never intended to keep? Who needs an agency that spends over \$400,000 of our money to push their leftist views? Do we really need a new agency to push their conservative views? Does Mike Garcia really need to spend \$5,000 on an AIDS awareness week? What about all of the other agencies and employees on the student government payroll? Is it necessary to have FPTRC take our money out of our tuition to pay some director? I say No. The offices of student government would be a great place to house financial aid.

I feel the student of this campus has had enough of the high school antics of student government. What we need to do is abolish student government and either use the \$2.5 million of our tuition money to finance a new parking lot at the dual bowl or use the money to lower our tuition payments by nearly \$100 per semester. This is exactly what happened at the University of Georgia.

We can still have a student government but on a volunteer basis only. These directors can work for no money or have a car wash and earn money like the rest of us. If you agree, show your support by not voting in the senate election and save your vote for next semester. If you hate student government vote to abolish it. Vote for the Abolition Party.

Brently Kendell

PLANET WAVES

world

MANILA, Philippines—President Corazon Aquino, meeting the nation's top military leaders Monday, approved the formal sacking of fugitive coup leader Col. Gregorio Honasan and 16 others and ordered prompt action to end "all forms of terrorism."

The meeting came as some 5,000 friends and allies of Leandro Alejandro marched peacefully through the capital to protest the ambush and murder of the popular organizer and to mark the 15th anniversary of the declaration of martial law by ousted ruler Ferdinand Marcos.

Administration spokesmen issued repeated assurances that martial law was not about to be restored despite widespread rumors and mounting pressure in the Congress to approve emergency powers for the president in the wake of the Alejandro's assassination Saturday.

ROME—Ecologists made noise to scare off wildlife on the first day of the hunting season, inspiring outraged hunters to respond with gunshots and stones, authorities said Monday.

The opening-day protests raised the tone in a continuing controversy over hunting in Italy, where environmentalists want a national referendum to force a revision of laws governing the country's 1.4 million hunters.

"This extermination must end," Steffan de Mistura, director of the Italian branch of the World Wildlife Fund, declared to ecologists and reporters who followed him into the woods near Rome. The Friends of the Earth and the "Verdi"—Italy's Greens—also organized anti-hunting expeditions.

BELFAST, Northern Ireland—A suspected Protestant gunman shot a Catholic man who died in his Protestant girlfriend's arms, raising Northern Ireland's death toll to its highest level since 1983, police said Monday.

The 22-year-old Roman Catholic died in the arms of his screaming girlfriend shortly before midnight when he was shot while escorting her home after a date, authorities said.

His death brought to 71 the number of people killed so far this year in political and sectarian violence in Northern Ireland, the highest annual death rate since 1983.

MEXICO CITY—Health officials said Monday from 22,000 to 33,000 Mexicans will be contaminated with the AIDS virus within four years.

Jaime Sepulveda Amor, director of epidemiology at the Health Ministry, said there have been 700 reported cases of acquired immune deficiency syndrome since the ministry started publishing statistics a year ago.

Mexico has the fifth highest number of AIDS cases, following the United States, Brazil, Canada and Haiti.

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WASHINGTON

Prominent Republican

William Coleman told the

Senate Judiciary Committee

today that Supreme Court

nominee Robert Bork

should be rejected because

he is an extremist whose

views have not changed in

25 years.

Coleman said that approving

Bork would be akin to supporting

a scholar who believes the

14th Amendment to the

Constitution, which

guarantees equal protection

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Robert Bork

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Measuring up a mega-mess

BY D. K. ROBERTS

FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

It's about to hit the fan.

Gob. Bob Martinez informed the Pope the other day that he couldn't possibly show mercy to a prisoner condemned to die. Capital punishment is Florida law—morals do not necessarily have anything to do with the law. Back in the Good Ole Days of the Catholic Church, he would have been excommunicated.

But Martinez knows he's not in office to do what's right; he's there to do what the people want.

So when those opinion polls on the services sales tax started reflecting the immense greed and ignorance of most of the population of Florida, Martinez was reduced to the ethical and intellectual state of an invertebrate. First he took to wittering on about a referendum—throw the issue of the tax to the people. The people only know what they watch on television; and what they see on television is the slick anti-tax campaign mounted by advertisers. So the people think they want to vote down the tax.

This makes Martinez look a bit silly so he starts crawling towards a special session to maybe repeal or reform, (no, repeal) revise? if you blink you'll miss the governors next position). Where we are now is anybody's guess. Your best bet is to invest in a United Press International wire machine.

As for Martinez, he has the rational capacity of a beached jellyfish. As David Bruns aptly warned in Sunday *Tallahassee Democrat*: "We're about to get the government we deserve."

To put this very simply (for the television generation): Florida is already dead last in the United States for per capita social services spending. We don't look too good on education spending either. Lots and lots of new people are moving here every day. They require services and schools. They need roads and drinking water. Sewage treatment would be nice as well. We have no personal income tax in this state. We do not have a high, sales tax rate. So where does the money to deal with the state's problems come from? The Tooth Fairy's budget probably does not

And he said that Bork, as an appeals court judge since 1982, has not rejected any of the controversial views he has voiced over the past quarter century.

Bork's opponents expressed surprise and concern when he changed his longstanding positions on several issues including civil rights, free speech and on the 14th Amendment and raised the possibility he was undergoing "confirmation conversion" to win a seat on the Supreme Court.

Coleman, secretary of transportation in the Ford administration and the most prominent Republican to oppose Bork, appeared on the sixth day of confirmation hearings for Bork, who testified in five grueling days ending on Saturday.

MANHATTAN, Kan.—Costa Rican President Oscar Arias Sanchez said Monday a Central American plan for ending the conflict in Nicaragua could be derailed by the Reagan administration's effort to secure new financing for the contra rebels.

The suspension of U.S. aid to the contras would help the accord be implemented, Arias said at a news conference shortly before he delivered a speech in the Landon Lecture series at Kansas State University.

"As long as Washington supports the contras, Washington will be isolated," he said. "No other country in Central America supports Washington on that."

CHARLOTTE, N.C.—Jessica Hahn, declaring she is being "as truthful as I can," testified for more than three hours today before a federal grand jury about her sexual tryst and the hush money that caused the downfall of PTL television evangelist Jim Bakker.

Hahn, 28, of West Babylon, N.Y., wearing a white blouse, blue suit, matching shoes and a string of pearls, walked out of the jury room when it recessed for lunch at 12:10 p.m. She refused to say what she told the grand jury but testimony was expected to focus on the one-time affair and subsequent hush money payments.

C O M M E N T A R Y

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run into the billions.

When Bob Martinez was running for governor, labelling Steve Pajic (in a quaint Republican manner) a tax-and-spend liberal, he flapped his mouth saying he could cut \$800 million worth of "waste" from the state budget. When he got into office, he discovered that there wasn't \$800 million to cut unless you wanted to do away with funding of elementary schools or prisons or some little thing like that.

This was perhaps the first little warning that Martinez doesn't have the faintest idea what he is doing.

When he took to advocating the repeal of exemptions for services from the sales tax, even Democrats complimented him. Maybe it was too much for his sensibilities. The sales tax on services was, and is, clearly the least costly, least painful way of raising money for a state that needs it badly. But Martinez now seems to be in retreat. Call him Old Yeller.

The Florida Legislature must be wondering what they're doing in Tallahassee at the moment. They must be wondering how Martinez expects them to get him out of the political pit he has dug for himself. It's just a pity that the whole state has to suffer when the governor and his crew don't know a rickety tax base from a hole in the ground. Otherwise, the whole glorious mess might almost be funny.

But hell, this is Florida. Soon we'll have the lottery to take our minds off it all. And come Oct. 1st, we can wear our .38s on the outside of our Dolphin shirts. And maybe *Rolling Stone* will put its Florida piece back down. Just keep grazing in the sun y'all, and reflect on the government you elected to rule. The teachers starve, the aquifer dries up and Lee County disappears into the sea. It's only three more years till we elect a new governor. By then, this mega-state will be a mega-mess.



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ARTS

Fuzzy outerwear gets funky this fall

BY KATI KAIRIES
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Remember those beaded cashmere sweaters you used to pull out of Grandma's cedar chest to play dress-up with? The ones harlequin-bespекtled librarians and nerds like Lisa Lupner wore? Well, they're back in a new incarnation—the latest in sweater chic.

This fall's sweaters take the bulge beads and mock pearls of the '40s and '50s and translate them into exotic, glamorous creations that shimmer with sequins, rhinestones, glitter, thread, gold braid and other funky adornments. And the frugger isn't limited to soft, dainty cashmere—big, bulky cableknits come dolled up with buttons, beads and furbelons. Even the old faithful cardigan is gussied up with lace collars and mother-of-pearl buttons.

Trappings run the gamut from genteel to outrageous, and this year's sweaters look equally at home atop pencil-slim wool skirts and acid-washed jeans. But before you rush out the door in pursuit of the latest in wool wear, be warned: all those pretties can jack the cost of a sweater up to atmospheric heights. The prices are enough to make the average shopper blanch.

Instead of heading to the mall for your retro sweaters, make tracks to a thrift store. A little digging can produce the authentic article, often with bugle beads intact. A trip to the dry cleaner and you're in business, for a mere fraction of what the new editions cost.

If you like your sweaters unadorned, don't despair. The



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PHOTO BY ED O'CONNOR

racks are stacked with the basics, from turtle-necks to tweedy pullovers. And though they're uncluttered, they're far from dull.

Big chunky knits are dressed up with geometric and primitive designs in New Wave colors. Even the solids are dramatic, as with Outback Red's line of cableknits in Australian desert hues.

This fall's sweaters are cropped short and loose, but the long, roomy pullovers that were all the rage last year are still in. And for the Suzanne Vega fans out there, ribbed mock turtle-necks abound. Materials range from acrylic to cotton to the many varieties of wool.

Sweater season is just around the corner. Better start digging out Grandma's classic and stocking up '87s answers to Tallahassee's cool fall and cold winter.

Feel a chill in the air?

MOVIES ON TV

Comic genius takes a serious turn

BY GARY FINEOUT
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

TUESDAY

Interiors (1978)—When this Woody Allen-directed film was first released, most viewers were taken aback by a "serious" work from the comic genius. Many critics were harsh and vituperative toward this somber story of three sisters and the crises in their lives. Nearly 10 years later, the film serves as Allen's homage to his dearly beloved Ingmar Bergman. Perhaps if *Interiors* had been made by an unknown director, the criticism wouldn't have been so vitriolic. It contains many flaws, but there are strong performances from a cast that includes Mary Beth Hurt, Diane Keaton, E.G. Marshall, Sam Watson and Maureen Stapleton. (9 p.m., Nickelodeon, cable 22)

WEDNESDAY

The Suspect (1944)—Exciting murder movie that stars Charles Laughton as a tobaccoist who kills his nagging wife. A Scotland Yard detective (Stanley Ridges) recreates the murder scene but is unable to correlate any evidence. Laughton remakes, but his nasty wife-beating neighbor Henry Daniell starts blackmailing him so Laughton is forced to poison him. It's not film-noir in theory, but Laughton makes it enjoyable nonetheless. (10 a.m., WTBS, cable 2)

D.O.A. (1949)—A classic melodrama starring Edmond O'Brien as an accountant who is given a fatal dose of poison, but gets a chance to track down his murderer before he dies. O'Brien is riveting as the doomed hero

who walks through the dirty streets of San Francisco afraid of nothing because he knows he will soon die. (3 p.m., Nickelodeon, cable 22)

THURSDAY

His Girl Friday (1940)—Howard Hawks directed and produced this hilarious comic romp starring Cary Grant and Rosalind Russell as a newspaper editor and reporter, respectively. Hawks marvelously manipulated script, dialogue and performers to create what remains one of the classic comedies of Hollywood. (10 a.m., USA, cable 21)

SATURDAY

Saint Jack (1979)—Peter Bogdanovich (Catch-22) directed this semi-plausible film that stars Ben Gazzara as an American criminal who attempts to build an underworld firm in Singapore. Gazzara does a decent job, but unfortunately, Bogdanovich lets the story meander too much. (5 p.m., Lifetime, cable 27)

Swamp Water (1942)—Jean Renoir directed this film during his Hollywood period. It stars Walter Brennan, John Huston and Dana Andrews in a story about old fugitive (Brennan) who kidnaps a younger man (Andrews) and takes him into the Okefenokee Swamp. Many Americans can't appreciate Renoir, who often sets aside plot and narrative for character development and film continuity. While not up to the quality of his French masterpieces, Renoir's films served as a seminal influence on New Wave directors—especially Francois Truffaut. (8 p.m., W1TAB, cable 13)

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Florida State University's Student Campus Entertainment presents jazz group Hiroshima in concert tonight at 8:30 in Ruby Diamond auditorium. Tickets are free for FSU students with valid ID, \$8 for all others, and may be purchased at the FSU Union Ticket Office or the Record Bar.

Also from SCE, is Costa Gavres film *Z*, a study of the political assassination of a Greek pacifist leader. The film screens at 7:30 and 10 tonight in Moore Auditorium. Admission is \$2.

The FSU Center for music of the Americas presents doctoral candidate Elliot Frank in a recital of Latin American music for the guitar. The program gets

under way tonight at 8 in the Dohnanyi recital hall and includes the works of Antonio Lauro, Agustín Barrios, Heitor Villa-Lobos, Carlos Chavez and Joaquín Turina. Admission is free.

The FSU Fine Arts Gallery and Museum is soliciting entries for its Florida National Juried Competition. The contest is open to artists working in all media. Entrants may submit up to two works to be juried by 35mm slides. Only one slide of each work is allowed with the exception of two slides for each work of sculpture or installation. For entry forms write to The Florida National, Florida State University Fine Arts Gallery, 250 FAB, F.S.U., Tallahassee, FL 32306-2307. For more information call 644-6836.

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Julie Todd and Nancy Gaspardrek go up to block a kill attempt

Freshman-laden FSU readies for Metro play

BY PATRICK BENCIVENGA
FLAMBEAU WRITER

To some coaches, the thought of leading a team consisting of 15 percent freshmen into a conference match might be a bit nerve-racking.

However, this is not the case for Cecile Reynaud, coach of the Florida State volleyball team, who is preparing her young squad for back to back Metro Conference matches this weekend at Tully Gym.

After a long practice on Friday afternoon, Reynaud talked positively of her team's chances against South Carolina Friday night and of the abilities of this year's freshman class. "I'm anxious to play South Carolina because it will give us a chance to see what we have and also in what areas we need to improve," Reynaud said.

When reviewing the squad, pointing out its strengths and weaknesses, Reynaud seems confident that this year her team will repeat as Metro Conference champions. Last year, the Lady Seminoles had a Metro record of 8-0.

With the talent of the team's freshmen, Reynaud has every reason to be optimistic. So far this season, the Lady Seminoles are 6-2.

"These freshmen are all very talented and with them we should win the Metro conference again," said sophomore Maria Magoulas.

Two new bright spots in this year's lineup are freshmen Maggie Philgence and Marybeth Sutcliffe.

Philgence, who possesses a 30-inch vertical leap, was a member of the Virgin Island National team. With her jumping ability, she will play an important role in the defense with her ability to block the opposition's kills. In the Florida Eight Tournament, which was held in Gainesville at the beginning of the month,

Philgence and senior Julie Todd were both named to the All-Tournament team.

Sutcliffe, who was an All-American in high school, continually impresses Reynaud with her play. "While on the court, Marybeth is a great help in sparking the team," Reynaud said.

What attracted most of the freshman class to FSU is the coaching ability of Reynaud. Freshman Gabrielle Reece, in deciding on what college to attend said, "when I was looking at what school to go to, my club-side coach told me that coach Reynaud was the best coach I could ever get. She was right."

The veterans of the squad are excited about playing with such a young group. "This is the strongest freshman class I've seen," Todd said. "Playing with them gives us a lot more room for improvement and more room to grow. This will help us in November when we go into the Metro Tournament."

Junior Deanne Kaleta also thinks highly of this year's rookies.

"Playing with all these freshmen does not place any pressure on the upperclassmen because they all play so well," Kaleta said. "They do look to us when dealing with the coach because they don't know her philosophy yet, or what is fully expected of them."

Both Todd and Kaleta believe the Lady Seminoles can win the Metro conference again. This would give them a spot in the national championship tournament, an honor they didn't receive last year due to the NCAA's juggling of bids.

As the conference matches begin, Reynaud isn't changing her methods though. "We'll just keep chugging along as always," she said.

The Lady Seminoles play South Carolina on Friday night at 7 and Virginia Tech on Saturday night at 7 at Tully Gym.

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BY GARY FINEOUT
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

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No, this isn't something lewd. All you have to do is to drive to Atlanta, cross a picket line, and put on a football helmet. This will make you a "scab," a strikebreaker, a flunkie for management. The money will be paid to you by gracious NFL owners who will still be raking in television dollars.

I would like to accompany you bold stalwarts on this journey to the big bucks, but I suffered a dislocated shoulder in a grueling softball match against TWNT, a local country radio station. But I'm calling on all you washed-up football players to act on what could be your big chance to make it back toward limelight. You could wind up being interviewed by Brent Musburger—whoopee!

But wouldn't it be cool if you and a

COMMENTARY

bunch of your friends just took a casual drive to Atlanta, and all of sudden you are on national television? True, if the football teams go out on strike, you would be raking the fans of lots of money by putting on a charade. But hey, fame has its price.

Face it, both sides of this latest NFL squabble are acting like a raving wild throng of hyenas slobbering all over the place. I couldn't care less if the players make more money and it appears that some players, Raiders defensive lineman Howie Long for instance, don't even want to strike.

On the other hand, the owners are acting like cavernous jackals. They owe a lot more to paying season ticket owners, and to the public of America than to try to hoodwink an entire nation by putting every guttersnipe with big muscles in some uniform. For instance, what if I tried to put on a number 34 uniform of the Chicago Bears? Would I be accepted as Walter Payton? Not hardly.

I don't want to sound crabby, but let's not let this get out of control. Football is for the fans and it appears the fans are going to be the ones playing.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

All remaining tickets for the Florida State-Miami football game are being held for purchase by FSU students through Thursday at 5 p.m.

FSU plays Miami on Oct. 3 at 2:30 p.m. in a game that will be nationally televised by CBS.

Tickets will be sold at

the East Side Student Ticket booth (between gates 4 and 5 facing Pensacola Street) at Campbell Stadium. Ticket booth hours for Tuesday through Thursday will be 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Students are eligible to purchase one ticket per validated student ID. Stu-

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Nature poet stalks woods for metaphors

BY MICHAEL McMAHON
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

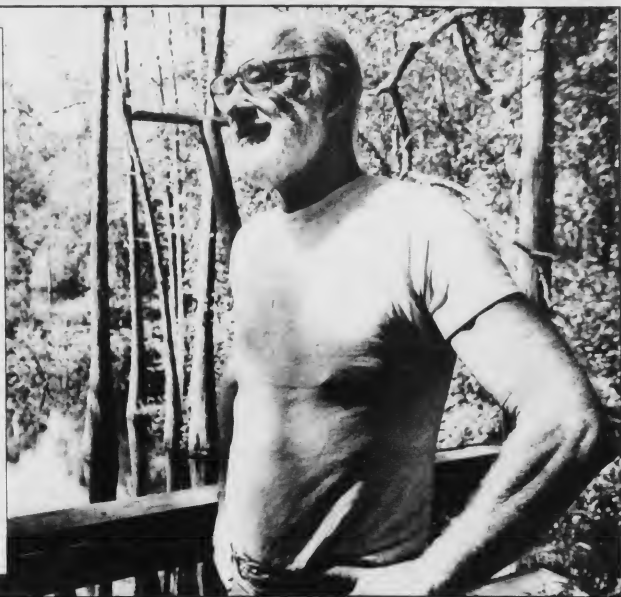
*They're waiting beside the door
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"My Dogs Start Out So Gladly," by Tom Morrill
It has rained all night, but the brightening horizon shows only a few blackened wisps of clouds that will burn away with sunrise. Outside his home on the eastern edge of the Apalachicola National Forest, Tom Morrill, poet, educator and environmentalist—urges patience to his dogs, Sweetie, a small retriever, and Fred, a large bound who is anxiously hying.

"Hold on, we're going," Morrill says to the dogs. He offers me a choice of hiking snacks—raisins or a granola bar—and then we're off for the forest with the dogs in the lead.

Tall, broad shouldered, white bearded, at 65 Tom Morrill is fit and vigorous, his strides long and sure on the wet sandy path. We are the first travelers of the day; no one has broken the spiders' webs that stretch across the path. In front of one dew jeweled curtain, Morrill, who once gained notoriety in a quonotic fight to prevent the fencing of the Wakulla River, stops to look for the tiny parasitic male, no longer than a pinhead. He explains how the huge, ornate female weaves the web by riding the wind across the path at

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Mills sees new hope for tax

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BY MICHAEL MOLINE
FIFTY D PRESS INTERNATIONAL

House Speaker Jon Mills declared lawmakers have "stayed the course" to save the consumer services tax as the Legislature Tuesday night recessed until next week without repealing the levy.

The Senate broke at 6:30 p.m., recessing until Monday, Sept. 29. The House followed suit about 30 minutes later, sending lawmakers home for the Rosh Hashanah Jewish holiday.

Senators departed minutes after voting 24-16 to repeal the tax and not immediately replace the lost revenues. That is the position Gov. Bob Martinez tried his best to ram through the Legislature during the special session.

However, the vote had the effect of sending the bill back to two Senate committees because it leaves the current state budget out of balance. So the Senate action is not final and the next step is up to the Appropriations and Finance and Tax committees.

Senators had different reasons for voting

the way they did. Some supported Martinez, but others said they wanted to consider many alternative taxes, not just the penny sales tax increase that was proposed by the Finance and Tax Committee earlier in the day.

And still others said the delay would give them time to try to salvage the services tax. House leaders want to preserve the tax, if possible, although they are considering major amendments. They decided earlier Tuesday to put off any vote until after the recess, acknowledging they would spend the next few days trying to dilute the public opposition to the services tax.

"The public should not get the idea," that the Senate agreed to repeal the tax, without replacing the lost money, Senate President John Vogt emphasized Tuesday night. "The Senate voted to slow down the process."

"I think we have turned the debate," declared Mills. "You have stayed the course now for us to begin to accomplish what we started...in April. We will come out of here with a fair revenue source to fund the future of Florida."

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'I think we have turned the debate.'

—House Speaker
Jon Mills

County tells Pietrzyk: pay your own bill

BY STEVE MACQUEEN

Jan Pietrzyk's public troubles, which started with the famous botched election of September '86, are not over yet.

Pietrzyk, Leon County's supervisor of elections, and his attorney Douglas Abruzzo seem headed for a court battle with the county over reimbursement of Abruzzo's fees as Pietrzyk's attorney while he fought for reinstatement to his office.

The Leon County Commissioners unanimously rejected Pietrzyk's request at their meeting Tuesday. The commission cited County Attorney Ted Steinmeyer's recommendation that "the board has no authority to grant the request for reimbursement."

Abruzzo seemed to be fighting in vain during his 20-minute presentation. He claimed that the county attorney's recommendation against

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COP BEAT

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Woman raped in Frenchtown

A 27-year-old Havana woman was raped in the Frenchtown area early Tuesday morning and police are still searching for her attacker, Kiracofe said.

The woman, whose name was not released, had met a man in Frenchtown Monday evening and agreed to go on a walk with him. The man reached the 800 block of Central Street when the man grabbed her, choked her and dragged her into the woods and raped her, said Kiracofe.

Kiracofe said the victim was able to give police a description and the first name of the attacker, though Kiracofe said he wasn't sure whether it was his real name.

Man charged in hammer beating

Leon County sheriff's deputies arrested the man suspected of Sunday's hammer beating of two people, one of whom he sexually assaulted, according to spokesman Dick Simpson.

Mark Clanton, 31, of 943 W. Orange Ave. was arrested Tuesday and charged with two counts of attempted murder, one count of sexual battery, one count of armed burglary and one count of armed theft. He is being held without bond in Leon County Jail.

Youth charged in burglary spree

Tallahassee police charged a 13-year-old boy Tuesday with stealing several bicycles, two cars and a break-in with the intent to steal several more, according to police spokesman Phil Kiracofe.

Over the past month, police had been repeatedly called to investigate the thefts of several expensive bikes at the Great Bicycle Shop at 916 Lake Bradford Rd.

Police investigator John Kirby developed some information about a Sept. 19 break-in and set up surveillance at 1010 Basin St. Before long, Kirby saw a juvenile coming out of the woods with one of the stolen bikes. When Kirby stopped the bike-toting youth, he told Kirby that his 13-year-old brother had told him where to find the bike.

Kirby impounded the bike and, on the way back to the police station, saw two other kids riding a bike which matched the description of the other bike stolen Sept. 19. Those youths also pointed Kirby in the direction of the 13-year-old suspect.

Kiracofe said he could not release the name of the suspect because it is a minor. The suspect was charged with one count of burglary and one count of grand theft relating to the Sept. 19 break-in.

Kiracofe said that the youth was also charged with two counts of auto theft stemming from a break-in at Replacement Rent-A-Car which had been under investigation for two weeks.

In addition to these charges, the youth was charged with one count of burglary with intent to commit auto theft at Bill Thomas Chevrolet's auto storage yard. Kiracofe said the suspect had cut the chain-link fence and once inside, pried open the key boxes attached to 13 cars on the lot. He allegedly intended to come back at a later date and steal the cars.

IN BRIEF

DEMOCRATIC SOCIALISTS OF AMERICA will have an organizational meeting tonight at 7 in Rm. 246 FSU Union. Call Jim Maynard at 644-6577 for more information.

AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL PRESENTS Scharlette Holdman, from the office of the Capital Collateral Representative, speaking on the death penalty tonight at 6 in Rm. 115 Bellamy Bldg., FSU.

MINORITY BUSINESS STUDENT Association meets tonight at 7 in Rm. 103 Rotunda Business Bldg., FSU. Membership dues will be collected. Call Darryl at 222-8782 for details.

GOLD KEY MEETS TONIGHT AT 9 IN THE CHI Omega House. Call Allison Morris at 222-6433 for details.

THE FINANCE SOCIETY INVITES all students to the first Florida Bank Social tonight from 6:30 to 8:30 in the Beth Moor Lounge of the Longmire Bldg., FSU. Call Bill at 576-0982 for details.

WOMEN'S AGLOW FELLOWSHIP HOSTS speaker Marian Sykes of Bainbridge, Ga., Thursday night at 7:30 in the Florida Federal Bank on 601 N. Monroe. Call Annabel at 576-1003 for more information.

TALLAHASSEE WRITER'S ASSOCIATION discusses children's literature tonight at 7:30 in the Senior Citizen Center Annex on the corner of 7th Ave. and Monroe St. Call Mary Jane at 878-3661 for details.

THE CAREER CENTER DISCUSSES JOB hunting today at 4 in Rm. 201 Longmire Bldg., FSU. Call Jill at 644-6431 for more information.

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FSU STUDENT COUNSELING CENTER HOLDS Adult Children of Alcoholics sharing and information meetings every Wednesday from 4:30 to 6 in the group room of the Counseling Center on the third floor of Student Health Center. Call Frank Platt at 575-2996 for details.

FSU PANHELLENIC ASSOC. HAS A scholarship seminar with Jill Northrup speaking on "Leadership and Careers, the Big Connection," tonight at 7 in 201 Longmire Bldg., FSU. Call Kim Hursh at 222-0087 for details.

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Regent Dubose Ausley (r) and FSU President Bernie Sliger urge students to lobby against the services tax repeal Thursday. PHOTO BY OT CONNOR

Tax repeal may hurt Strozier

BY KIM ADDONIZIO
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

University and community leaders held a news conference Tuesday on the steps of Florida State University's Strozier Library to inform interested students and faculty about how the state sales tax on services will affect FSU, and what can be done about it.

FSU President Bernie Sliger and Florida Board of Regents member Dubose Ausley gave FSU student body President Mike Garcia and assembled students and faculty the inside story on how much money FSU stands to lose if the tax is repealed—out of the \$30 million that would be lost by the nine state universities, the officials said. FSU would lose \$6.4 million, resulting in increased

tuition and the laying off of some faculty. The already understaffed Strozier Library alone would lose \$2 million.

"Student Government has fought so hard for more library staffing, and now if this tax is repealed, it would kill us," Garcia said. "Once that money is gone, there's no way we can get it back."

Garcia and FSU student government Lobby Annex Director Barry Edwards, whose office arranged the forum, urged students to voice opposition to Gov. Bob Martinez's proposed tax repeal. Edwards asked students, faculty and alumni to write letters and make phone calls to their legislators.

"If we could get everyone together to help us lobby against this, it would really help," Garcia said.

Reagan defends attack on Iran

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

WASHINGTON—President Reagan defended the U.S. attack on an Iranian ship believed to have been seeding the Persian Gulf with mines and said Tuesday Tehran shouldered the blame for the escalation of hostilities.

A day after he called on Tehran to accept a U.N. cease-fire resolution, Reagan said he is "not really" worried about possible retaliation from the radical Islamic state, even as Iranian President Ali Khamenei lashed out at the United States—"the arch satan"—for turning the already-perilous waterway into "a dangerous powder keg."

A U.S. helicopter gunship opened fire on the Iranian ship, the Iran Ajr, Monday when, officials said, the helicopter spotted the ship planting mines in the gulf 50 miles northeast of Bahrain.

White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said the United States has evidence from the helicopter pilot and film of the mine-laying in international waters.

The important thing is to document the laying of mines," he said, and "to place that evidence before the United Nations. We think that the laying of mines in international waters is clearly a threat to all nations."

Tuesday, the Senate rushed into fresh debate to force President Reagan to

invoke the War Powers Act, but Reagan said he will not use the law to seek lawmakers' permission to keep U.S. forces in the Persian Gulf.

Advocates of the new move, led by Sens. Lowell Weicker, R-Conn., and Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., were trying to attach an amendment to the 1988 defense authorization bill demanding that Reagan invoke the 1973 statute.

Since moving into the area with an armada of Navy escorts for re-flagged Kuwait tankers this summer, the United States has charged that Iran has been mining the gulf. However, Monday's incident was "the first time we've caught them red handed," said Pentagon spokesman Fred Hoffman.

U.S. troops boarded the dead-in-the-water Iran Ajr Tuesday and found three sailors dead, officials said. Another 10 were found in a lifeboat, 16 were in the water and two were still missing.

Reagan was asked if the United States now is in a "shooting war" with Iran. "No, we did what is authorized by law any place in international waters," he said.

Initial congressional reaction was supportive of the attack.

Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., a critic of U.S. policies in the Persian Gulf, said the United States "behaved exactly right" in the attack.

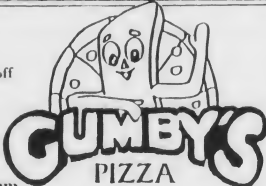
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Goal line stand

For the second time this decade, National Football League players are on strike. All they want this time is their right to work for a living—on their own terms.

In 1982, it was higher pay that was at stake and the players were portrayed as being greedy. Perhaps rightfully so. But now it's an issue of workers' rights and players are the scapegoats again—an unfair claim this time around.

Five years ago when the players went to the bargaining table, their intention was to raise their average yearly salary of \$81,000. They were successful—the average salary is currently \$230,000.

This time, the owners have taken the main reason for the strike-free agency for players—and reduced it once again to a matter of money. But, as Executive Director of the NFL Players Association Gene Upshaw says, the strike is, "not about money, it's about dignity and freedom."

As it stands, an NFL player has limited rights in choosing his employer. The owners have first say in whether they want to negotiate with a player once his contract expires. Only if a team doesn't wish to negotiate, or if talks fall through, is a player allowed to take his talents elsewhere.

Even then the compensation another team is required to pay for signing that player is so high that in the past 10 seasons only one of over 2,000 eligible players has successfully made the jump to a team of his choice.

Football players should have the same rights afforded all workers. Compared to their baseball counterparts, football players lag far behind in this area. Before the recent collusion on the part of baseball franchise owners to not sign free agents, the sport had the best record for free agent movement. It is that same liberal free agency status that has NFL owners balking; they're afraid player salaries will soar.

The owners have made it clear they are not willing to budge. Cleveland Browns' owner Art Modell, whose opinion echoes that of others, sent a letter to the members of his team that said, "There are no circumstances under which free agency will work."

The players' union, however, is far more flexible. It has softened its stance on free agency, showing that the union is willing to compromise. Upshaw's claims that this strike is not just economic are obvious. Unfortunately, the millionaire owners have been blinded by the glare of the almighty dollar.

Art Modell's Browns had cleaned out their lockers and were walking the picket lines Tuesday morning, as were the players from the other 27 teams. Until the owners relent and give football players the freedom they deserve, that's where they should stay.

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S. African church tries integration

BY LOUIS FREEDBERG
PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

CLAREMONT, SOUTH AFRICA—In this segregated, white suburb of Cape Town, it is a startling sight to see blacks and whites socializing together. But every week, in dozens of private homes here and throughout Cape Town, blacks and whites are breaking out of their assigned religious roles to form integrated "house churches" in the face of a government ideology whose goal is to keep racial groups apart.

Organized by St. John's Parish, a 150-year-old liberal Anglican community of five churches, each "house church" brings together some 12 or more so-called "coloreds" (mixed race) and whites to pray and provide mutual support as members cope with the stresses of a conflict-ridden society.

The effort is based on the premise that for real racial integration to take place, communication must occur away from formal church services or other institutions. Two of St. John's five churches are racially integrated—a rare occurrence in South Africa.

One blustery evening, 29-year-old Tim Hawke, a white mechanical engineer, leads his house church in prayer. The group prays for their children who are writing exams, and for two black vagrants who had been run over in a car accident that week. The group had come to know the dead men through the soup kitchen they run from a church in a nearby "colored" neighborhood.

The house churches are, in fact, only one of a number of church-based attempts around the country to break down racial barriers. But even participants agree that church organizations have not done nearly enough to challenge apartheid ideology in a society where church theology has all too often been used to provide support for racial segregation.

"To be honest with you, a couple of years ago, me and whitey, I'd rather shoot him than be seen with him," says house church member Colin Sasman, 42, a middle class "colored" boiler maker. Now, through the house church, Sasman has befriended other whites, including 28-year-old John Kerr, an electrical engineer, and his wife Hilary.

"In the South African situation, even though we all long for legislation to change, legislation will not really solve racial differences, as has been shown the world over," said Kerr. "It's only through knowing people that you stop generalizing, that you say 'there's a good black man and a good white man, or a bad black man and a bad white man,' instead of saying, 'he's black and therefore bad.'"

Relationships now extend far beyond the weekly meetings. But members say the accumulation of a lifetime of degraded social

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relations must be worked through before meaningful communication can take place.

"When we initially started, we had our reservations," Sasman said. "We said, 'are the whites coming here to patronize?' But thus far, we have found we have made really good friends."

Nor has the group been able to escape the tensions in the larger society. Two years ago, at the height of the "unrest" in the Western Cape, one of the group members was a white magistrate in a local court, responsible for meting out punishment to youthful black demonstrators. "She might have been in it, doing something you could really despise, because she stood for everything we were fighting against," recalled Sasman. The woman eventually resigned her magistrate's post, says Sasman, "because of her conscience."

Not all efforts at reconciliation are successful. The influential Rev. D. Soga, of the Inter-denominational African Ministers Association of South Africa, organized a group to bring black and white ministers together. But it fell apart when the white ministers stopped coming. Part of the problem is how to cope with mutual fears built up over generations.

"Our people felt that they (whites) would dominate us because there has been so much domination," Soga said. "And whites also feared they would be swamped."

At a time when changes that significant change will emerge from the political process seem slight, and whites are drifting increasingly to the right, the role of the church seems even more crucial as the one institution that reaches whites and blacks on a regular, non-threatening basis.

Last October, the Dutch Reformed Church, the major Afrikaner church for centuries provided the spiritual underpinnings for apartheid, decided to open its doors to all people.

While only a handful of blacks have joined the all-white church, the move indicates that even the most conservative of South African churches is beginning to examine its role in perpetuating apartheid ideology. That re-examination has precipitated a bitter split in the Reformed Church, with its far-right wing starting a church it has called the "Afrikaners Reformed Church."

"The conflict is going to be between those churches who are going to huddle behind closed doors, and those who want to open their doors and for change," says Rev. Irvine.

The writer, an anthropologist, was born and raised in South Africa.

LETTERS

The right course

Editor:

I would like to respond to Jacob Starlings letter "For Negroes Only." The first point he made pertained to affirmative action which was developed due to barriers placed by our white counterparts. This piece of legislation gave qualified applicants, blacks and other minorities an opportunity for positions that were usually held by the majority.

Starling went on to compare Eatonville to Forsyth County, Ga. He should recognize the fact that Forsyth County citizens stole property from blacks and forced them out that community. Eatonville did not display any such actions. For you to actually compare Eatonville to Forsyth county is like comparing a rabbit to an eagle.

And Starling actually has the audacity to question Black History Month and predominantly black institutions? Blacks have contributed to the world since its beginning. The Greeks traveled to Africa for medicine and knowledge. George Washington Carver, an agricultural chemist, developed over 300 products from peanuts. Elijah McCoy, a mechanical engineer, invented the first automatic lubricator.

Predominantly black institutions are where our historical leaders received their starts. For instance, Morehouse College produced our great leader Martin Luther King, Jr. These colleges provide us with black sciences and arts (these subjects are being neglected by predominantly white institutions). We as a race of black people derive a sense of pride from predominantly black institutions. FAMU has the most outstanding business school in the United States. Let the neighbors in which

you referred to look at that.

The United Negro College fund and other non-profit organizations are needed due to the unequal distribution of wealth in the United States, therefore there is no need for a United White College fund.

Starling most definitely would want to register for a black history course to get your facts correct.

Tracey Brown

Under a rock

Editor:

I find it utterly amusing how this world still has a few ignorant lunatics like this Jacob Starling character who just cannot understand why "negroes" have been treated so favorably. Since you are new to this country, Mr. Starling, it is all too obvious that you need a good history lesson. It is not so much that we as a people get more privileges than anyone else. It is that we were simply subject to so much discrimination and persecution in this country for over 200 years that we had to establish organizations such as the UNCF. Otherwise, we just as well be still picking cotton and calling the white man "Mama".

Thinking like yours simply has just got to stop. I understand the plight of all minorities in this country, but you are obviously too pig-headed to see that, with the exception of the American Indian, most other minorities, like Jews and Asians, have not had to struggle as much to land the top jobs and levels of prestige. There are many people out there who still think we should be still out in the fields. But that is where we will never go again! And as long as we got the type of

mentality in this country like yours, Al Campanis' and Evan Mecham's, then I will say more power to the Howard Universities, FAMUs, and the special days of the year, i.e., Black History Month, that makes us appreciate who we are, where we are, how we got to where we are, and where we will be. My advice to you is either take that history course or take a slow boat back to wherever you came from, which no doubt is probably from under a rock!

Terry Wimbish

We fought for it

Editor:

Jacob Starling has been in the United States for "three months," which is too short a time to be criticizing the affirmative action system or any other rights and privileges which negroes in this country have earned. Yes Mr. Starling, history tells us that we have, through years of fighting, earned our "Black History Month," our black colleges and our United Negro College Fund, which is supported by our brothers and sisters.

We have fought for rights to live in all-white communities, and we will continue to "condemn" Forsyth County, GA., "because no negroes live there." If other minorities want these rights and privileges, they too must fight; they too must come out of the woodwork and be heard.

Mr. Starling, let me inform you that if you are not white, then you have to fight for rights in the United States. If you don't, you certainly wouldn't be offered any.

J. Liburd

Morrill from page 1

night to set the strong main line from which the rest of the web is suspended. Fred has stopped to listen to the lesson, he murrill about underfoot. "Go on, Fred," Morrill says. "Go find a rabbit."

In this borderland of trailers, double-wides and a few large homes, the forest is honeycombed with paths. It's like a maze. You can only see the path you're on, which appears to be the only path, until you suddenly arrive at the intersection of three or four or even five others.

At the first such junction, carved with rain-filled ruts of four-wheel-drive vehicles, Morrill pauses to weigh the charms of possible routes, and then sets off as briskly as a New Yorker bent on catching a train. There is no hurry, but there is much to see, and Morrill is ever vigilant, his keen eyes searching out the last sign of life: the fine line left by a lizard's tail as it crossed the rain-washed path, or a sparrow chirping from a treetop.

In a grove of tall pines he are halted by the loud, abrupt laughter of the related woodpecker. Morrill eagerly scans the trees with his binoculars.

"Come on, big fellow," he says, "let's see you. He's quite large, as big as a crow. People call him the Lord God for his shout. He's always flamboyant, always grand."

But the big bird chatters and he seems to move on through the grove, stopping now and then as Morrill points out a few favorite plans, such as the delicately flowered dwarf mountain laurel, elephant's foot and ironwood.

The little retriever, Sweetie, trots ahead of us, Fred has disappeared into the brush. On the path Morrill has chosen, the forest changes dramatically every quarter-mile. We come upon some pines which are charred to shoulder height by the Forest Service's systematic burning.

"They love to burn," Morrill says. "They love that cloud of smoke. It's the modern way, isn't it? To destroy and think they're creating."

"In our society nature is basically a bad thing. We have conservationists and naturalists to tell us that it's something beautiful, something to emulate..."

A birdcall interrupts him, and the birds begin fly up the river. He points to a treetop where a pine warbler is poking for worms in a roseate cluster of needles. We watch the little migratory bird fit from bough to bough, and then Morrill returns reluctantly to the subject of the Forest Service.

"I don't fight them anymore," he says. "I try not to let them know that I hate them. I used to think that there was some point in fighting the system, but I don't anymore. The system—what we commonly call the system—is destroying itself quite adequately. We don't need to push it over the edge; it's driving full tilt anyway."

In the early '70s Morrill lost his political innocence in a bitter struggle against billionaire Ed Ball over the fencing of the Wakulla River. He saw his supporters in high places desert the cause for the sake of re-election, kowtowing to big money pressure. And the judge who ruled in favor of Ball, declaring the river "unrecoverable," broke the oldest law in the world: a river by definition is navigable. Morrill says. Ed Ball himself navigated it.

The Wakulla River decision was a major disappointment for Morrill, but he has outlived it; he sees it in a larger perspective.

"It's interesting to be old because you really have some experience of the world," Morrill says. "You can get a fix on things. Not much." He laughs, a habitual, self-deprecating chuckle full of irony. "We don't have enough lives to get too deeply into anything."

We look at the burned plot for a few acres of 10-foot pines planted in factory rows. It's an unsettling sight, this man-made order in the woods. I have a momentary vision of some woodland animal scuttling uneasily down these rows, running from the thud of boots and the swish of blue jeans. Here the forest appears embattled, threadbare and slipshod. It has been burned, cut, planted,

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bombed with kitchen sinks and old refrigerators, pockmarked with trash as the town tosses out its garbage like a vast animal kicking dirt behind it as it digs in. The forest isn't a wild place I think: it's just a depot for raw goods, and a concentration camp for animals. But a little further on the face of the forest changes again; it looks strong, unmolested—it appears to be coping.

As Morrill stoops to examine a track on the path, the sonorous sound of baying comes to us from far away. 'There's Fred,' he says. 'Isn't that a tremendous sound.' Sweetie, still sticking close, seems only mildly interested. "She knows her old Fred. He's just after a squirrel. It could be a skunk; we'll know when he comes back." The track, a flurry of scratch marks astride a broad line, belongs to a tortoise, Morrill decides. In his home studio, Morrill has dozens of turtle and tortoise shells he has salvaged from the woods.

"You can tell the price of meat in the supermarket by the number of slaughtered turtles you find," Morrill says.

He has a collection of Indian arrowheads and spear points, and the skulls and bones of his wild mammals, all of which he keeps in a cabinet museum of the forest, the kind once kept by Victorian amateurs. Like those 19th-century "amateurs"—the world originally referred to lovers of knowledge—Morrill is perpetually at school with nature.

It provides him with metaphors for his poetry, and in turn, his spiritual direction. In the gaping maw of a sun-bleached cow's pelvis Morrill finds a powerful symbol of

rebirth; in the tessellated pattern of a turtle shell he sees evidence of a natural aesthetic.

Our path has taken us past an old deserted homestead, a shallow sinkhole and a flooded section of road that we guard with our shoes in our hands. With the light slanting through the pine boughs, breaking up into sunbursts and bright shafts, we decided to turn back. While we walk, Morrill talks about his work, which is no longer to combat the old system, but to envision a new one.

Morrill has collected two volumes of poetry which are simple Blakean affirmations of radical innocence.

"It takes a simple man or woman...like a big child, a big old child looking heaven and hell in the face, and believing love and genius rule," Morrill has written. For eight years he worked as a "big child" among the little ones in the Poets in the Schools Program, combatting on a personal level what he calls "TV cynicism, a darkness descending" upon the children.

"We've lived through Christ the way a tree lives through a seed," Morrill says. "We need a new kind of reorganization of spiritual principles."

Morrill is constantly writing, but his chief work these days is the simple, direct observation of nature. His forest walks, journeys "out into the universe," are acts of love. By focusing his attention upon things often overlooked, ignored, even despised—the flight of migratory birds, the life and death struggle of reptiles, amphibians, insects—Morrill cultivates a revolution of the heart which begins and ends with the individual.

When we are near the end of our journey, Fred the loud, raucous bursts through the brush and stands proudly before us with his tongue hanging out.

"Fred! Oh, my goodness," Morrill says, "you did find a skunk!"

Fred gives a great, bone-rattling shake from head to tail, and then, huffing like a locomotive, and trailing a skunk-ink he falls ahead of us, leading us back in the bright light of morning.



FSU Student Government Page



Mike J. Garcia

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PLANET WAVES

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MANAGUA, Nicaragua—President Daniel Ortega Tuesday reopened a Catholic radio station and said Sandinista troops would postpone military operations against contra rebels in order to explore a possible cease fire.

Ortega announced the measures after meeting Tuesday with Nicaraguan Cardinal Miguel Obando y Bravo, head of the National Commission of Reconciliation.

Ortega asked Obando y Bravo to begin "verifying that these first steps" toward a unilateral cease fire are being taken by the Sandinistas.

Obando y Bravo said no date was set for a meeting with the contra rebel leaders and that "this must be determined by the Nicaraguan government."

LONDON—The hunt for the Loch Ness "monster," this time with a flotilla of sonar-equipped boats, is on again.

Naturally, tourist officials are delighted—and more. Expedition organizers admit the latest hunt probably will not solve the mystery behind "Nessie" first purportedly sighted by a Roman Catholic saint 1,400 years ago and the subject of mini-sub and small sonar hunts since the 1960s.

But British tourism authorities, hotel owners and the airline that serves the area surrounding the lake at the foot of the Scottish highlands are eagerly anticipating the worldwide publicity that will bring tourists on their own hunts for "the beastie."

BANGKOK, Thailand—The official Cambodian news agency reported Tuesday the capture of an American Vietnam War veteran who it said entered the country

illegally, apparently in search of missing U.S. servicemen.

The news agency SPK, in a dispatch monitored in Bangkok, said a border patrol captured Sterling Brian Bono, 35, of Las Animas, Colo., more than four months ago inside Cambodian territory.

"During a patrol on May 2, the competent authorities of the People's Republic of Kampuchea (Cambodia) arrested an American, Sterling Brian Bono, who had illegally entered Cambodian territory," SPK said.

The SPK report did not disclose any further information about Bono's whereabouts, whether he might be deported or have to stand trial on any charge.

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WASHINGTON—President Oscar Arias of Costa Rica met with President Reagan today and they appealed to Congress "to give peace a chance" in Nicaragua by cutting off aid to the Nicaraguan contra guerrillas.

Arias is the prime mover in Central America for a peace settlement that stops support for such guerrilla movements as the contras, the centerpiece of Reagan's efforts to curb what he calls subversion in the region by Managua.

Arias agreed with Reagan's plan to provide new humanitarian aid to the Nicaraguan Contras and to oppose a unilateral cease-fire by the Sandinistas, an administration official said today.

CHARLOTTE, N.C.—Playboy cover girl Jessica Hahn ended two days of testimony today about her tryst with Jim Bakker and the PTL scandal, refusing to discuss topless pictures in the magazine and saying she feels close to God.

Hahn, 28, a former church secretary from West Babylon, N.Y., left the U.S. District court about 11:30 a.m. at the end of her testimony before a 23-member grand jury. She said she was glad the proceeding was over and that she has found solace in God.

"My life has been hell for eight years," Hahn said. "To tell it over and over again, it is difficult. But I believe it's come to the place where I'm finally beginning to understand things—I see a way out finally."

WASHINGTON—Writer William Styron and artist Robert Rauschenberg told the Senate Judiciary Committee Tuesday they feared Robert Bork's view of the First Amendment was so narrow that he would not protect artistic freedom if seated on the Supreme Court.

The two men joined a parade of supporters and opponents on the seventh day of Bork's confirmation hearing and pointed to his record on free speech issues to say they were not sure the nominee has the "conviction and faith" to protect artistic and literary work.

HOUSTON—Members of an order of Roman Catholic nuns announced they will offer sanctuary to refugees from El Salvador and Guatemala, even though it is illegal to do so.

Federal officials said Monday they will prosecute the nuns "like anybody else," if they are found violating immigration laws.

Sister Jane Abell of the Dominican Sisters of the Congregation of the Sacred Heart told The Houston Post two-thirds of the 186-member congregation voted earlier this summer to help the refugees.

No one has yet sought sanctuary with the nuns but Salvadoran and Guatemalan refugees who do so will be allowed to stay at the order's "mother house" on an 8-acre site in southwest Houston.



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Tax from page 1

The Legislature approved the tax in April at the insistence of Martinez. The 5 percent sales tax on goods was extended to an array of consumer services to raise \$1 billion each full year—money state leaders say is critical to Florida's future.

Now that public opinion is running heavily against the tax, Martinez, saying he made a mistake, wants it repealed. He refuses to consider any replacement levy unless the Legislature first grants him expansive controls over the drafting of state budgets.

Vogt predicted legislators would settle the tax problem one way or another by the end of next week.

Martinez, earlier Tuesday, extended the special session until Oct. 2. The session had been scheduled to end at noon Wednesday, although few legislators ever considered that realistic.

Martinez, whom lawmakers have denounced and ridiculed for embracing the services tax then casting it aside when the public turned against it, found comfort in the Senate's willingness to consider repeal—even though Vogt and other legislative leaders give his budget reform package no chance of passing.

The governor refused during a new conference packed with reporters and lobbyists to say whether he will accept a replacement tax without the budget reform.

"The main issue is, the work is being done," Martinez said. "Debate is taking place. Everybody is in town to speak their views. There is a bill before the Senate being acted on. I think the progress here is really good."

The administration remained optimistic even after the Senate threw the tax back into committee. "They're clearly moving toward repeal. That's what we want to get out of the session," said Susan Traylor, press secretary to the governor.

Martinez said the call of the session would be expanded to clarify the Legislature's authority to consider the budget reforms.

Mills had said at a noon news conference that repealing the tax without a replacement levy might be illegal, since it might amount to a legislatively mandated budget deficit, forbidden by the Florida Constitution.



Rep. Doug Jamerson (D-St. Petersburg) displays his sentiments on a button

Pietrzyk from page 1

Pietrzyk's request, which was based on a 1972 Florida attorney general's opinion, was outdated. Pietrzyk often referred to the case of former Elections Supervisors John and Wilma Sullivan, who were brought up on charges of incompetence before the Commission of Ethics in 1981.

"Once you've gone ahead and done it for the Sullivans, you've got a public protection problem," Abruzzo told the commission. "You've got to go ahead and do it for a different citizen who is similarly situated."

The commissioners and the county attorney disagreed. "But (the Sullivans and Pietrzyk) aren't similarly situated," said Commissioner Bob Henderson. "You keep using that case like it should be compelling, but I don't find it compelling at all."

Steinmeier's written recommendation stated that the cases were different because different statutes applied. The Sullivans were not suspended when they were charged, and the statute used to reimburse their attorney has never been applied to a suspended official. The recommendation also stated that it was the Florida Senate's responsibility to decide about reimbursement for Pietrzyk's attorney, not the county commission's.

"I am confronted by an opinion from my council which says I do not have the authority to do what you are asking me to do," said Commissioner Lee Vause. "I would have to be an idiot to vote to give you money that I do not have the authority to give."

Chairman Bill Monfort was even less impressed with Abruzzo's case than Vause.

"Just from a fundamental standpoint I'd say no even if our attorney said it was OK because I haven't heard anything to make me vote yes," he said.

Pietrzyk's motion was unanimously denied without any debate among the commissioners.

After the meeting, Abruzzo said he may have to resort to a court battle to get his fees.

"There's some indication that there's bad faith (on the board) and if that's the case it may have to wind up in court," Abruzzo said. "So what's going to happen is that the county is going to have to spend a lot of defense fees over a case where they wouldn't pay defense fees."

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Gay Hannah stands beside one of her fountains-in-progress.

'Stone carver' creates offbeat waterworks

BY RON MATUS

FLAMBEAU WRITER

Little things mean a lot to some people. Take Gay Hannah, for instance.

"Leads and grids tend to be the big delimas in my life," said Hannah, good naturedly.

Hannah is a local artist who makes fountains, but not your traditional round, white, mermaid-and-cherub, park fountains. Her works are more complex and abstract, taking into account "both sculptural elements, solid and liquid." Hannah's latest works, "Archipelago" and "Portuguese Pink," are on display in Atlanta's Health Gallery until October 10.

Hannah, who has an MFA in sculpture from the University of Georgia said she is "basically a stone carver." Although the marble in her latest works does not appear to have been altered very much, Hannah actually worked the stone a great deal to get the "Oriental garden" effect she desired. In most of her works, which tend to be heavily geometric, Hannah's effort is more recognizable.

Although she occasionally uses granite and limestone, as well as copper and brass, Hannah works mostly with marble. She got the Grecian and Portuguese marble in her latest works from a famous Roman quarry in Carrara, Italy, where Michelangelo and other Italian sculptors also got their stone. For most of her fountains, however, she gets stone from more inconspicuous quarries in North Georgia.

Turn-down buildings also provide a source of material for Hannah. The small amounts of limestone and marble she gets from them "are not much good for anybody else," she said, "but they're good for me."

In all her works, Hannah uses water as the "accent element" to the solid medium. "Water is a powerful element to work with," she said, "and I'm still learning about it."

How the water looks and sounds is very important. To achieve the right effects, Hannah takes many factors into consideration, including the volume of the water, the power of the pumps, the slant of the pipes, and the shape and texture of the solid medium. With so many things to consider, Hannah says it is difficult to get the water to do what she wants.

"Water has a very strong personality," she said. "It tends to do what it wants." Hence the problem with leaks and drips.

Hannah has been making fountains since 1976, when she presented her first one at her graduate show. A

number of factors inspired her, including her experience with sculpture and her family's business in landscape contracting. More important, however, was her home address for the Norfolk Virginia Beach area, where, Hannah said, "I used to be around water all the time."

Since her graduate show, Hannah has created almost a hundred fountains. They range in size from a 12-by-four-by-nine inch statue fountain she is doing for the Tallahassee Junior Museum to an 18-by-nine-by-six foot work for the Norfolk Botanical Gardens. "Portuguese Pink," valued at \$3,600, is five-by-three-by-15 feet and "Archipelago," which consists of three basins, is about 14-by-seven-by-four feet and is worth \$10,000.

Most of Hannah's fountains have been done as commissions. Besides the Tallahassee Junior Museum and the Norfolk Botanical Gardens, past clients for Hannah's work include a number of banks and churches, the National Humanities Center in North Carolina and the city of Athens, Georgia.

Hannah's latest fountains are different from most of her others because she did them for herself. As a result, they have taken much longer to complete. She has been working sporadically on "Archipelago" since 1983 and on "Pink" since 1984. Commissioned works tend to take only a few months because Hannah has to meet deadlines.

"If I don't," she said, "they tend to get a little upset with me."

Since moving to Tallahassee in August of 1984, Hannah has been keeping busy as an architectural and landscape consultant. Because her clients are "mostly residential," she hasn't done too many big projects for the local area.

"Because I work abstractly I have more success in a bigger market," she said.

In order to expose her works to those markets, Hannah does shows about once a year. But despite having to travel, she has no qualms about her choice of residence. "Tallahassee is a great place to create," she said.

As with all artists, Hannah's work takes a lot out of her. Besides the hazards of stone dust, which give her occasional laryngitis, Hannah has strained her back from carrying the heavy stones and received several shocks from improper grounding of the electric pumps.

Nevertheless, she enjoys what she does and said, with sincere cheerfulness, that it is all worth it.

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Group showcases talent outside the music school

BY HUGH FALK
FLAMBEAU WRITER

When Rod DeWeese arrived at Florida State University three years ago he was ready to sing. But he found singing was nearly impossible—unless you were enrolled in School of Music. DeWeese wanted an organization independent of the School of Music and decided to do something about it. His answer was the FSU Showchoir.

DeWeese, a senior from Ohio, started the showchoir last fall. He was surprised to find that FSU didn't have such a program already in effect.

"In Ohio, showchoirs are a really big thing," he said. They produce a sense of school spirit. The whole school comes out to watch them."

According to the FSU ensemble's constitution a showchoir is a small choral group that performs to a wide variety of music using choreography, narration, theatrics and a supporting band. But DeWeese said the FSU Showchoir is mainly here to raise school spirit.

Undaunted by the lack of showchoir knowledge at FSU, DeWeese began by getting interested students to form a board of directors. With his new help he organized, promoted and began funding for the FSU Showchoir. Within one semester the group became an official FSU organization.

Since the showchoir was officially recognized at FSU, all that was left to do was to find the performers. DeWeese and company held open auditions in the early fall and found the eight male and eight female performers needed to form the group.

The showchoir isn't made up of people you would expect to find in a choral group. Members include a meteorology major, math major, nursing major and even a music major. But many of the performers have little or no musical experience.

"I've never sang before, and I can't read music," said Russ Wynn, a senior and performer in the showchoir. "But this is really fun, and I learn as I go."

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Jodi Schenkel, also a senior and performer, was just as enthusiastic.

"We do it just for fun. We want to make this something you can bring the whole family to," he said.

The music itself is lively and danceable, consisting mainly of old classics and more recent pop hits. "When the Saints Go Marching In," "Aquarius," and the FSU fight song are prime examples.

With the preliminary business out of the way, the showchoir now spends a lot of their time in practice, including an hour on Tuesdays and a two-hour session on Saturdays.

But all of the performers seem to agree the time is well worth it. "I'm a freshman and I'm just happy to be in a group like this," said Scott Houchins. "I feel like I'm doing something for the school itself."

The FSU showchoir's most immediate problem is funding. They get help from student government but it isn't nearly enough. At last count the showchoir had 23 cents in their budget. To add to their coffers, members and staff spend their free time holding fund raisers and car washes.

"We just want to show everyone what a great school we have. It's like an 'Up with FSU' campaign. Eventually we would like to be FSU ambassadors and perform at other schools like U of F," said DeWeese.

The FSU Showchoir performs Oct. 9 in front of the FSU Business school. For more information on the group contact the FSU Student Organization office.

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Designers are seeing red this fall

BY CLARE RAULERSON
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Taken separately, the colors red and black are heady stuff. Certifiably eye-catching, both carry liturgical weight. There is blood and wine, death and space, mingling with the modern American red and black autographs: the STOP sign, the bowling ball, *The Scarlett Red* and the black leather jacket.

Marry them, and the colors explode into myth: *The Red and the Black*, Freddy Krueger's sweater in *Nightmare on Elm Street*, *The Frentre Sandanista Liberation Nacional* tag Flamenco costumes and the Buckingham Palace guards. Bette Davis' red gown of rebellion in *Jeebelle*, which photographed black in the pre-color film—the best of both worlds.

Thanks to the *enfant terrible* of European couture, Christian Lacroix, there's a lot of red and black about in fashion this fall. Lacroix, 36, has infused the rarefied realm of *haute couture* with the same colors Van Gogh painted at Arles, where the young Lacroix haunted the textile displays at the *Museon Arlaten*.

Lacroix' designs cost almost as much as a Van Gogh. This week, according to a recent *New York Times* article, a single Lacroix cocktail dress, "No. 27, a brown, chartreuse and pink satin cocktail dress in size 6," went on sale for \$15,000. If a customer orders more than five costumes, she gets a ten percent discount.

But the revolution stops with Lacroix' radical color chart. His pouf skirts and sweetheart necklines recall Dior in the 1950s. His specialty is the cocktail dress, his fabrics are satin and velvet, his line is wasp-waisted and short-skirted, stylistic developments viewed with alarm by Gloria Steinem who was recently photographed in a mini-skirt for *Vanity Fair*.

"I don't get it because I don't like it," Steinem said

Even the Geoffrey Beene fall collection, a marvel of Medieval collars and wool jersey jump suits, sparks his designs with a black satin evening jump suit encrusted with red *soutache* lace.

in the *Times* article. "Women really have changed things. Perhaps Lacroix is part of the backlash."

All the big design guns, feminism be damned, have heeded the Lacroix call to red satin and pouf skirts. Everyone is showing black and red this fall, from Claude Montana to Valentino and across the ocean to New York and Anne Klein, where she shows red cashmere coats and short black skirts and long black gloves.

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Unfortunately, the prices of even the most humble designers are beyond the ken of most mortals. Independently wealthy women aside, some wardrobe colorization is possible for the rest of us. Consider red patent leather gloves, Paloma Picasso's *Red* lipstick, red shoes for the angels to envy. Black lace over anything red and anything made out of black leather. Think about those Madonna videos where she pretends she is Spanish. And, for a *River's Edge* feel, buy a red-and-black plaid wool skirt and wear it like a human checkerboard.



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SPORTS



FAMU tight end Curtis Green makes a diving catch against Mississippi Valley State.

Green wants to wear leader's shoes

BY JAMES C. JOHNSON

FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

It's fourth and goal on the seven-yard line and there are three seconds left on the clock. Florida A&M head coach Ken Riley sends in a pass play. The center snaps the ball. The quarterback drops back, looks to his left and right; all the receivers are open, but who should he choose?

Chances are, he'll loft the ball to Curtis Green, the Rattlers' 6-foot-1, 215-pound senior tight end.

Green is a junior from Bagdad, Fla., and leads the team in receiving with seven catches for 75 yards and one touchdown. That might not seem like much, but since the Rattlers haven't had a sensational throwing game, Green takes what is given to him.

"I'm always looking for the openings," Green said. "I want the ball more. I want to be the receiver on this team, the person they want to throw to—I want to be the best."

The Rattlers' wide receiver coach Melvin Jones considers Green and back-up Troy Allen his premier tight ends. Both see a lot of playing time, but Green is the starter.

"Green's doing a great job for us this year," said Jones. "He's a hard-nosed ball player. I have enough confidence in him that he'll get the job done."

Green began his career as an All-State fullback at Milton High School. He was later recruited by former Rattler head coach Rudy Hubbard, who considered Green the best fullback to come to FAMU since Pete Johnson, who went on to play for the Cincinnati Bengals and Miami Dolphins. Green has since been moved to tight end where he has made some adjustments.

"I'm disappointed in my blocking," Green said. "It's something that I have to work on. In high school, I played both tight end and fullback, but I didn't do any blocking and it just carried over here."

Riley has been complaining all season about the Rattlers' lack of strong leadership. Green thinks he can fit the bill.

"If there is not going to be a leader, I want to be the leader," said Green. "I want to set the example. I'm not a follower, I'm a leader."

Since this is Green's last year, he hopes to go out with a bang.

"I have something to prove to myself. I wasn't happy with my performance the first couple of years here," Green said. "I want to be the player. I want to lead the Mid Eastern Atlantic Conference in receiving."

Jones likes the progress he's seen from Green. "That's the attitude that we want here," Jones said. "That's what brings you a winning program."

FSU's little man steps into big time

BY PETE BUTLER

FLAMBEAU ASST. SPORTS EDITOR

People have told Florida State tailback Dexter Carter all his life that he is too small to play big time college football. But Carter is proving the critics wrong.

The 5-foot-8, 179-pound sophomore started in the Seminoles' first three games and rushed for 143 yards in their last outing against Memphis State. Carter said he is happy with his performance, but wants to keep showing improvement.

"I have always said you can't measure a person's ability by his size," Carter said. "But, when people tell me I'm too small, it helps to motivate me. Every time I get the ball, I just try to get all the yards I can get."

Though Carter built up quite a following in his hometown of Baxley, Ga., where he gained 4,050 career yards in high school, he is fairly new to success on a large scale.

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"All of my dreams are just starting to come together for me," said Carter. "I think I'm gaining the confidence of the coaches and the fans. All the attention that I've been getting just makes me want to play that much harder the next week."

But Carter, who is averaging 6.5 yards a carry, is playing hard for a number of reasons. He not only wants the Seminoles to win a lot of games, but he is also working to keep his name near the top of the team's depth chart.

In the past two games, Carter has shared playing time with sophomore Sammie Smith, who is FSU's top rusher with 320 yards this season. Though many newspapers have reported that the backs are fighting it out for the top tailback spot, Carter disagrees.

"It's not a battle and it's not a dogfight," Carter said. "We're both good and we're both there to win. Sure, I would love for Sammy and I to have equal playing time and each of us rush for 100 yards. But our main goal is to win. I don't have any individual goals that I put in front of the team. I just want to do my best for the team."

But what about a professional football

career? Carter said with two more full years left with the Seminoles, he isn't thinking too far into the future.

"I think every athlete's goal is to be a professional one day, but I want to worry about having a good career at FSU first," said Carter. "I think we have the best team in the country and my goal is for us to win every ballgame this year. Whether I'm starting or Sammie doesn't matter to me. I just want to win."

Though many players might become overly competitive to get the rights to a position, Carter prides himself in being a team player. He said he owes his attitude to his parents.

"I started playing football in ninth grade and my parents never pressured me," said Carter. "But they were real strict and helped me to understand the difference between right and wrong. They deserve a lot of the credit for my success."

FSU NOTES

John Sheffield, FSU's Assistant to the Athletic Director, said students should hurry up and get their tickets for the FSU Miami game before they are "left out" of the action.

"The initial reaction has been little," said Sheffield. "The remaining tickets are being held for the students, but they're not responding."

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All participants will be amply rewarded for their efforts because of the generosity of our wonderful sponsors. Prizes, giveaways, t-shirts, and more have been donated by Tech's Pro Shop, Fleet Feet, Chenoweth Distributing Co., and the Mill Bakery and Eatery. Come join the campus recreation staff and 125 triathletes and cheer them on to their personal bests Saturday morning, 8:00 at the Seminole Reservation.

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2. Men Without Morals 2-0: Showed no mercy while handily winning their first two.
3. Kegmen 2-0: Two easy wins, but may be reaching the bottom of the barrel.
4. Nailbenders 2-0: Unfortunately in a class by themselves; national runners-up last year, strong again this year.
5. Skunks 2-0: Rumor was that this team stunk, no truth to that tail.

BOTTOM ONE

1. Too Cool For Sunday School: Lost 22-21 on a last play race that was answered - just maybe there is something to be learned from this!

VOTE TODAY FOR THE SEMINOLE RESERVATION

Today as you go to the polls to cast your ballot in the Student Senate elections you will also have the opportunity to chart the future development of the lakefront property at the Seminole Reservation. The staff of Campus Recreation urges you to consider a referendum on securing a bond to finance major improvements to this popular facility. Bonding the projects, which were identified by a committee of students and staff would enable work to begin now so that you could enjoy the results.

A yes vote would allow renovation of the restroom and locker room area, expansion and paving of the parking area, campground upgrade and picnic pavilions. It would also allow for improvements in the food service area, beachfront and dockside area, security lighting and the children's playground.

The only way we can accomplish this project is through your support of the bond issue. Please consider it and go to the polls today.

NEW STUDENT RECREATION CENTER

Today at 3:00 p.m. in Moore Auditorium, Mr. Dave Gilchrist of Jim Roberson and Associates (architects) will present the building schematics for the new Student Recreation Center. This 110,000 square foot recreation facility will include a multi-purpose gymnasium, an indoor jogging track, racquetball courts, a weight and fitness center, and a natatorium.

Mr. Gilchrist is seeking the input of any interested individuals prior to submission to the Campus Development Committee. Please feel free to attend so that we can provide maximum input to the architect.

SWIMMING CHAMPIONSHIPS

The pool water was churning last week at the Annual Intramural Swim Meet. The mostly Greek crowd cheered loudly and wildly for their brothers and sisters to set new records in every event. But surprisingly, no new marks were set.

Chi Omega swept top honors in both relays and that carried them to the team title in the sorority division. Alpha Tau Omega won the fraternity Gold division while Sigma Phi Epsilon captured the honors in the fraternity Garnet division.

A big thank you goes to the Tallahassee Aquatic Club for providing the expertise for a smooth running championship.

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27.32 Julie Hinkhouse, Kappa Kappa Gamma
22.78 David Fellerman, Theta Chi
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1:12.58 Karen Currey, Kappa Alpha Theta
56.67 Mike Halfacre, Pi Kappa Alpha
- 200 Yard Freestyle**
2:19.92 Karen Hamilton, Lunchbunch
1:58.66 David Van Winkle, Independent
- 50 Yard Backstroke**
33.11 Kay Sterrett, Kappa Alpha Theta
25.94 Mark Ragusa, Independent
- 100 Yard Medley Relay**
1:03.09 Chi Omega (Harmer, Weaver, Skelton, Alexander)
51.72 Independent (Matthews, Kopp, Johnson, Duyvelaar)
- 200 Yard Freestyle Relay**
2:01.52 Chi Omega (Hall, Harmer, Weaver, Anastasio)
1:36.56 Alpha Tau Omega (Mathison, Rosenovold, Sanderson, Minter)
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'To me, the saddest
thing is when we kill
the mentally retarded'
— Scharlette Holdman

PHOTO BY ED O'CONNOR

Indoor athletic center plans revealed at FSU

BY GARY FINEOUT
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Architects unveiled conceptual blueprints for Florida State University's proposed student recreation complex Wednesday, but instead of receiving accolades, designers were met with concerns and questions.

The recreation complex, which will be built adjacent to Tully Gym's south side and into the remnants of Tully Woods, is intended to complement existing facilities on the FSU campus. The two-story complex will contain a natatorium (swim facility) with 300 seats, a weight room, fitness center, indoor track, racquetball courts, basketball courts, locker rooms and administration offices at an estimated price tag of \$12.1 million. The money will come

from the Capital Improvement Trust Fund, which is financed by money culled from student activity fees.

The construction of the center, slated to begin in January 1989, will eliminate over 150 parking spots. Kimmel said losing the Tully parking spaces was unfortunate but necessary.

"That was a conscious decision that had to be made by the campus planning committee," Kimmel said. "But (students) can park at Doak Campbell Stadium."

The architects—Jim Roberson and Associates and the Architects Collaborative, who also designed the new

Is Florida guilty of executing the retarded?

BY KATHLEEN LAUFENBERG

FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER
After his death warrant was signed, Florida Death Row inmate Tommy Groover was handed a piece of paper citing the attorneys' names who would battle to stop his impending execution. Groover, a mentally retarded man with a tested IQ of about 65, looked at the paper with the names Mike and Mark printed on it, smiled broadly and said, "I can make the 'm' sound."

"Tommy couldn't read Mike and Mark, but he recognized the letter 'm,'" said Scharlette Holdman, who handed Tommy Grover that piece of

paper one year and three months ago. "This is a man the state was about to execute; someone we never educated to read or write."

Holdman has been actively opposing the death penalty for almost 15 years and is now an investigator with Capital Collateral Representative, a state-funded agency which provides legal representation to indigent Death Row inmates, whose convictions have been upheld by the Florida Supreme Court. Speaking before an audience of about 25 at an Amnesty International meeting

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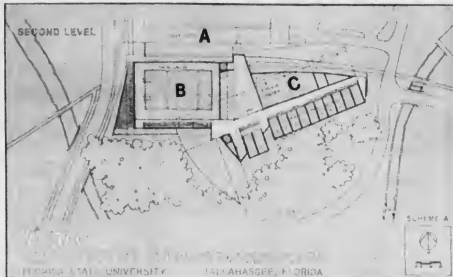


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Plans for the proposed recreational complex. A: South side of FSU's Tully Gym. B: Indoor pool. C: Fitness center.

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AIDS exposed boys join new school

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

SARASOTA—Three brothers run out of their Arcadia school because they carry AIDS antibodies enrolled without incident Wednesday at Gocio Elementary School, which bills itself as "a special place for special people."

The three Ray brothers—Richard, 10, Robert, 9, and Randy, 8—enrolled about 10:20 a.m. and were greeted by acting principal Lee Kooser.

The boys are hemophiliacs who contracted the virus from blood-based medication but show no symptoms of AIDS. Their sister Candy, 6, does not carry the antibodies. She enrolled at another nearby school earlier Wednesday.

At 1:45 p.m., the Ray boys left the school and were hurriedly escorted to a car, past a crowd of photographers and reporters, to rejoin their parents and the family lawyer.

One boy was heard to say, "Get out of the way, press," while another said, "See you tomorrow" as the car drove away.

"We had a super day," Kooser said. "Everything went A-OK across the board."

The Rays returned to school more than three weeks after an arson fire destroyed the Arcadia home of their parents, Clifford and Louise Ray, prompting the family to leave the DeSoto County town and move to Sarasota.

Charles Fowler, superintendent of Sarasota County schools, said absenteeism at Gocio Elementary Wednesday was 90 to 90 students above normal. A total

of 120 students were absent in the west-central Florida school.

Parents of children at Gocio met at school Tuesday night, seeking assurances from health officials that the Ray boys could not transmit the disease. They were promised guarantees in writing by Dr. Jeff Stall, an expert on AIDS, but some said that was not enough and said they would keep their children home.

One parent removed her child from school after the Rays arrived.

But Fowler said he believes the higher absentee rate is a result more of the media coverage than the presence of the Ray brothers.

"The school has received calls from a number of parents who said the absence of their children had nothing to do with the Ray children, but was because of the media," Fowler said.

He said the parents said they didn't want their children exposed to the media spotlight. He predicted that in one week to two weeks, attendance will return to near normal.

"We had four families inquire about at-home education and removing their children. I would predict those children and parents would be back again at Gocio Elementary," Fowler said.

"The children went to school somewhat easily today," Louise Ray said. "The children there seemed to be accepting them well. I told them to take it easy. Things were going to be different here."

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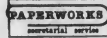
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Biden bails out of race

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WASHINGTON—Sen. Joseph Biden, D-Del., staggered by admissions of plagiarism and embellishing his academic record, withdrew as a presidential candidate Wednesday to devote his time to blocking the nomination of Robert Bork to the Supreme Court.

Biden said he was getting out of the Democratic race with "incredible reluctance" and "angry at myself for having to make this choice" between running and leading the fight against the Bork nomination.

The 44-year-old senior conceded that in his campaign he had made "some mistakes" but said that the "exaggerated shadows" of those blunders obscured the goal of his campaign.

Biden said he knows that "when the tide begins to roll" against a candidate it takes "all the time, energy and concentration" to put a campaign "back on track."

Biden said he was faced with a choice of continuing his campaign or of leading the fight against Bork and "President Reagan's effort to reshape the Supreme Court."

Biden said that he believed seating

Bork on the high court "will be harmful for this country."

After his announcement, Biden returned to the Senate Caucus Room to lead the Wednesday afternoon session of the hearings on the Bork nomination. He was greeted with handshakes and pats on the back from senators of both parties and staff members.

Although Biden consistently had strong financial support, a critical factor in any presidential effort, his campaign never caught fire and he always languished near the bottom of polls in the early caucus and primary states of Iowa and New Hampshire. He was frequently dogged by criticism of being a flashy speaker of little substance and a thin record of achievement in Congress.

Biden's withdrawal cut the field of candidates for the Democratic presidential nomination to six, with Rep. Pat Schroeder of Colorado scheduled to announce next week whether she will make the race.

Biden is the second active candidate to bow out of the race, joining Gary Hart, the front runner who quit after an escapee with a Miami model, Donna Rice, became public and forced him to withdraw.

COB PEAT

BY STEVE MACQUEEN
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Boy trapped under Pepsi Machine

A local teenager was injured Tuesday in a freak accident involving a Pepsi vending machine, according to Tallahassee Police Department spokesman Phil Kiracofe.

Robert Thomas, 13, was playing at the Lincoln Neighborhood Center on West Brevard Street Tuesday afternoon at about 1:30. At the same time another youth was attempting to extract a Pepsi from the reluctant machine. Kiracofe said Thomas was in front of the machine as the other youth tipped it over.

The machine landed on top of Thomas, trapping him for several minutes before several people could lift it off. Emergency medical technicians called to the scene determined that Thomas had broken his left arm and injured his right shoulder. Thomas was taken to Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center where he was treated and released, Kiracofe said.

Joyriding juveniles jailed

Two teenage girls from Quincy got a rude welcome when they visited Tallahassee and ended up getting arrested on charges of car theft.

According to Kiracofe, the two, ages 14 and 15, came to Tallahassee Monday morning in the car of Ronnie Telfair, the 21-year-old boyfriend of the elder girl. Telfair went inside a house, leaving the two alone in his '87 Nissan, valued at \$13,000. The girls apparently decided to take the car for a spin.

After driving around the southside for a while the youths decided to head back, only to discover they were lost. While trying to find their way back, the pair

took a left turn into a tree, heavily damaging the car. The frightened out-towners fled on foot back to the house where Telfair was.

Witnesses to the crash described the two to police, who eventually tracked them down. The driver was charged with operating a motor vehicle without a driver's license and executing an improper turn. Both were charged with auto theft. Kiracofe said "The suspects were then released to the custody of their parents."

Youth steals rifle

A 15-year-old plucked a rifle from the backseat of a truck Tuesday afternoon and then eluded pursuers for a short time before surrendering the weapon, Kiracofe said. The spokesman gave this report.

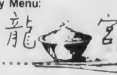
Bishop Holifield, the owner of Holifield Arms Apartments on Texas Street, was doing repairs on a unit when he decided to take a break. He walked outside and noticed that his truck had been broken into. The only item missing from the truck was Holifield's rifle.

Holifield began questioning kids in the neighborhood about the missing firearm. Some children told Holifield who was responsible and then pointed out the culprit, who was at the end of the street holding the rifle.

Holifield gave chase but the armed youth fled into the woods. During the pursuit, the boy dropped the rifle in the woods, where Holifield recovered it. The youth was detained until police arrived.

The teenager was charged with burglary of a conveyance and released to the custody of his parents. Kiracofe said police are now looking for a second youth in connection with the theft of the rifle.

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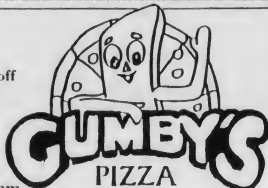
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In good faith

Ronald Reagan would like Americans to believe the Sandinista-led government in Nicaragua is made up of lying, Marxist devils who have no idea what the word "honor" means.

But Reagan's rhetoric isn't so convincing these days, in light of Nicaraguan President Daniel Ortega's recent actions.

Ortega is making every effort to comply with the Arias peace plan signed last month in Guatemala by five Central American heads of state. In fact, the Nicaraguan leader is bending over backward to prove he intends to honor his country's commitment to the accord.

The plan calls for, among other things, complete and uncensored freedom of the press. Ortega has moved more than a month ahead of the Nov. 7 compliance deadline to authorize opposition paper *La Prensa* to resume publication. He has also given the green light to the anti-government Radio Catolica to begin broadcasting again. In fact, all government censorship of the media has been ordered suspended.

That alone should be enough to convince Reagan and other skeptics that Ortega is in earnest. But the Nicaraguan president has gone a giant step further—he announced Wednesday plans for a unilateral cease-fire in several war zones. The cease-fire is intended to smooth the way for talks with the contras. Ortega's ultimate goal is an end to hostilities nationwide.

Even a limited cease-fire puts Nicaragua at incredible risk: Nicaraguans will be leaving themselves vulnerable to attacks by the mercenary contra forces trained and armed by the United States. But Ortega feels it's worth the gamble if there's a chance the cease-fire will bring peace to his war-torn country.

Unfortunately, Ortega's courage and sincerity have been met with disdain and skepticism on Capitol Hill. While the House voted for a further \$3.5 million in "humanitarian aid" to the contras, administration officials and contra leaders have called the cease-fire a publicity ploy. Their twisted logic dictates that unless the Sandinistas sit down and negotiate with the contras, there can be no cease-fire. How can the two sides come to the table if the contras are still brandishing their M-16s?

The administration is ignoring the fact that Ortega has appointed a National Reconciliation Commission to act as an emissary to the contra forces. None other than Cardinal Miguel Obando y Bravo, a long-standing government adversary, has pledged his support for the cease-fire plan.

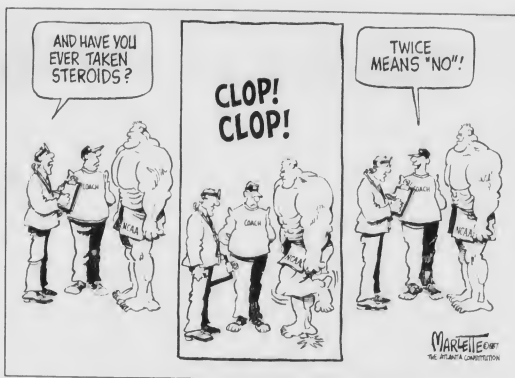
Reagan has turned a deaf ear to it all. He's lobbying Congress for \$270 million in lethal aid for the contras, in apparent defiance—or ignorance—of the Arias peace plan's call for a ban on foreign aid to insurgent groups. It is becoming increasingly clear that Reagan just plain doesn't want peace in Nicaragua, despite his pious claims to the contrary.

Daniel Ortega has shown himself to be a man of his word. Now it's Ronald Reagan's turn.

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Borking back to the days of instant birthday parties

BY FRANK ANTHONY
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

"Bork" is not the name of a new space-age toy; it is the current symbol of systematized thinking, a process active in the struggle for the soul of man, and a process which we are all going to be forced to understand as we face survival in the 21st century.

When a "chain-smoking" person shows, by consistent behavior, that he or she is in favor of the status quo or turning back the clock, if necessary, to go back to the "good old days" of our "golden age," he is talking about more than holding on to the "good things" we "have." He is also talking about giving up a painstaking process we collectively won from totalitarian England 800 years ago with the forerunner of our Constitution, the Magna Carta.

This process of hammering out human thought to a compromise between conservative and liberal, rich and poor, have and have not, ruler and ruled, has changed very little. Only the outward indications of power have changed. Then, the laws were decided by rich men who posted them in sheets called the papal "Bull" for poor people to obey. If they disobeyed, the King posted their heads as an example.

Today, the laws are decided by similar rich men who adjust the laws to fit their advantage, and they make examples of the poor criminal by long incarceration and high-tech execution.

Periodically, we complain about this unequal system and people like Ronald Reagan have the same solution: "Let them eat cake." In our country, and most of the so-called free world

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today, there is so much cake it is instant birthday party, everyday. Who needs bread?

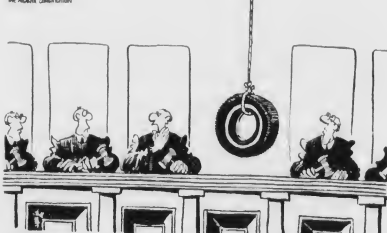
For the moment, King Rod, Queen Margaret and other servants of the military technocracy, used by a hidden financial aristocracy, have all the marbles, balls (cannon) or should we say missiles?

In this game of world power, the sweatshops that used to be in England in 1800, and America in 1900, will all be in Asia by 2000. There was a conservative voice to speak for the empire then, just as there is one now. This is the voice of the unseen power that throws us cake and new toys and says be good little boys and girls. Call it "Bork" or conservative, the result is the same.

Only the process, painstakingly feeling its way from Magna Carta to now, can make a difference. There are no instant names that prove the process is working, like "democracy" or "solidarity." There is only the struggle between the rich and the poor, the conservative and the liberal. The supreme irony is that when man is poor, he wants more—for himself. And when he becomes rich, he also wants more—for himself.

Three-fourths of the world out there is closing in on us, Mr. Bork. They don't even know who you are. All they want is to survive.

MARK KESSEL
THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU



Lessons in Afro-American history

Breaking barriers

Editor:

In response to Jacob Starling's letter on Sept. 17 stating that civil rights in the United States seem to be intended only for blacks, I strongly disagree. He states that he is troubled by all the concessions that seem to only be given to blacks in our society and also feels that all rights and privileges should be given to all people regardless of race, creed, or cultural background. I agree wholeheartedly that these "civil rights" should be for everyone. However, everyone does not agree with Mr. Starling and me. This is the reason why the equality laws of 1865, 1868, and 1870 were passed. He also feels that there is no need for praise for all black communities, Black History Month, United Negro College Funds, or black colleges.

If Mr. Starling had spent some time researching black history before deciding to come to the United States, he would have learned that black people were the only immigrants that came to the U.S. under duress and that this was not the land of opportunity for the first black Americans, like it was for the other immigrants. This means that they had to overcome many barriers to become full standing citizens of the U.S. This also meant that black people had to start towns and form organizations for themselves and that any concessions or special privileges were given to black people because their inalienable rights were not respected. True, these rights may have been abused by some people but on the average these rights are respected and held in reverence. However with people like Mr. Starling and his misconstrued ideas, a world with equal rights for all people regardless of their race, color, or creed is very far in the future.

Pamela R. Richardson

Not equal

Editor:

Since you say you have only been here for three months, Jacob Starling, I will excuse your ignorance and supply you with some vital information.

First and foremost, black people did not come across the seas seeking the land of the free. We were taken from our native land and forced into slavery. And when the so-called abolishment of slavery ended with the Emancipation Proclamation, what freedom did blacks have then? We could not own land, attend school or vote (we just got this right about 22 years ago).

And then came segregation: the national slogan "separate but equal." Separate yes, but equal? No! We had separate schools, areas to live, water fountains, bathrooms, restaurants and any other public facility. However, these items were not of the same quality of the white majority.

We were forced to live in overcrowded areas, use filthy bathrooms at public facilities and our schools lacked the necessary materials to provide a quality education for our people.

However, when we decided to teach ourselves through materials and knowledge acquired by our ancestors, the white school boards came in. They told us what to teach our children by supplying us with the semi-trite, incomplete version of the American history. This leads me to my next point.

I share in your concern for "why is there a Black History Month." Hell, I think we need a Black History Year. Black people are a great people, if not the most vital part of American history, and one month to celebrate is a slap in the face.

We have such greats as Dr. Charles Drew, the medical scientist who pioneered blood plasma preservation, leaving mankind an important legacy—the blood bank. Others include Lewis W. Latimer, designer of Alexander G. Bell's telephone, Garrett A. Morgan, inventor of the automatic traffic signal—and the list goes on.

I cannot educate you in one letter in a paper. If you want to know the answers to your questions, stop by the Black Student Union at FSU, and if you are a student at FSU, take a black studies course (which needs to be placed in the basic requirements, anyway).

Derek W. Sands, Jr.
BSU president

A small step

Editor:

A recent letter by Jacob Starling raises some important points about black rights and the status of Afro-Americans in today's society. These are issues which need to be addressed because many of the mistaken ideas expressed by Starling have gained widespread acceptance in recent years.

Starling is "troubled" by affirmative action laws which can promote preferential hiring for blacks. He asks "why are negroes given more rights and privileges than anyone else? What about the Orientals, Hispanics, Jews, Arabs, and other minorities?"

Our troubled author is obviously ignorant of important aspects of this issue because women and other minorities are covered by affirmative action.

Starling has been duped by the "reverse discrimination" theory which unfortunately has been upheld by the courts. This argument is based upon the false premise which holds that by helping one person we are automatically hurting another.

Supporters of the "reverse discrimination" theory are implicit supporters of the ludicrous white supremacist theory that white people have somehow become an oppressed group in this country.

This flies in the face of any statistic you could find about the relative economic health of the various ethnic groups in the U.S. It is sufficient to note that the relative share of the total output of U.S. capitalism falling to the black community has declined steadily since the Civil Rights Act of 1964.

Any discussion of race or gender oppression should not be conducted in relation to contents between individuals for hiring or promotion but from the broader perspective of the state of our society today. How did we get here? Where are we going tomorrow?

Our industrial society developed as rapidly as it did because of the unpaid labor of numerous generations of Afro-American slaves. I believe that their descendants have a right to enjoy an equal share of the benefits our modern industrial society has to offer.

Our affirmative action laws are weak and ineffective. In most job situations they either do not apply or are ignored with impunity. These laws will never produce equality or eliminate racism on their own. They are only a small step in the right direction.

W.T. Peterson

Ignorance isn't bliss

Editor:

Since you, Jacob Starling, are a relative newcomer to the United States, I can excuse your ignorance of minority issues on the basis of being misinformed about the black race.

First, to address the issue of being given more rights and privileges, let me say that besides the Jews, blacks have been the most oppressed race in history. We ask for the same rights that are given to all other Americans.

Also, let it be known that we (negroes) are proud of our heritage and are not afraid to let it be known. This is a reason why we have a Black History Month and why Eatonville is a symbol to the black race. It shows that even through hard times, the black race can run and govern a small city for over 100 years. Furthermore, the reason why Forsyth County is being condemned is that blacks are not allowed within the city limits and have been violently removed.

Unlike Forsyth County, Eatonville is a progressive city—not an oppressive place where the color of one's skin determines his acceptance into the city. And finally, the reason for the United Negro College Fund and all black colleges is that before the late 1960s, blacks were not allowed into your supposedly non-existent "white colleges." So what were we suppose to do if we wanted a higher education?

In conclusion, I would like to remind you that as a newcomer to the United States, it would be beneficial to you to examine your facts before lashing out your distorted views.

Matthew Reid, II

Complex from page 1

FSU Student Union and the Department of Education building now under construction—is only the design is schematic, not advanced, and is only the second of six steps. They said that at present the design is flexible. Kimmel added that the final blueprints will be approved by the Campus Design Committee.

"This project has been totally open," Kimmel said. "The Campus Design Committee will make the ultimate decision on design based on input."

Another problem will be the need to reroute Valley Drive, the road running by Tully's southern entrance that connects Chieftain Way to Wildwood Drive. The architects provided two alternate routings of Valley Drive, one of which would put the road through the center of the FSU Marching Chiefs practice field. Representatives of the band weren't happy with the proposal.

"I'm citing that they have done a thorough job

on the facility," Director of Marching Chiefs Bentley Shellhammer said. "But I'm strongly opposed to a road running through the band field."

County Commissioner Bob Henderson, who serves as the continuing education coordinator for the Florida Center for Public Management and had served at one time on the Recreation Facility Committee, brought up some questions about drainage. The land the complex will be situated on is adjacent to a culvert that is prone to flooding. The complex, Henderson explained, is situated in an area where stormwater runs from the Frenchtown area downhill towards Doak Campbell Stadium.

Henderson said the city is considering creating a reservoir lake in Frenchtown to prevent run-off.

The architects agreed the complex won't be on a perfect site, but because it's being built primarily on a parking lot, adverse effects will be limited.

"Now they can argue that they are building it on a parking lot, and it might only make a minor impact," Henderson said. "But a minor impact here is a minor impact there, and each one adds up."

Penalty from page 1

Wednesday on the Florida State University campus, Holdman noted that, like Groover (whose case is still pending), many of the 275 individuals on Florida's Death Row are mentally ill or retarded.

"To me, the saddest thing is when we kill mentally retarded people and mentally ill people," Holdman said. "One of the big problems in dealing with mentally retarded people is that they try to tell you what you want to hear rather than what happened. They admit to things they haven't done just to gain your approval."

Holdman claims about half of the 17 inmates executed by the state since 1979 were mentally ill or retarded. She noted, however, that

that figure is hotly contested by the state, who claims none of the executed inmates were neither retarded or mentally ill.

In April Holdman travelled to Ireland, England, Spain and Portugal to explain how the death penalty is imposed in the United States. The three-week trip was sponsored by Amnesty International, a global human rights organization.

"I went to increase awareness of human rights violations in the United States," Holdman said.

Holdman said the question most frequently asked by Europeans was why Americans want the death penalty. She said it was due to misinformation about the death penalty and because people are afraid.

Floridians currently have death warrants pending.

Greenpeace sues over whaling

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL
WASHINGTON

Environmental groups filed suit Wednesday for the second time in an effort to get the Commerce Department to impose sanctions on Japan for what they charge is the killing of whales in violation of an international agreement. A lawsuit accusing the Japanese of taking whales in violation of a moratorium on commercial whaling declared by the International Whaling Commission was filed in the U.S. District Court here.

In the suit, Greenpeace and 11 other environmental organizations said Japan is continuing to kill whales in the guise of "scientific whaling" despite the IWC moratorium on commercial whaling.

A similar suit was filed in 1984 and won by the environmentalists in the lower courts but overturned last year by 5-4 decision of the Supreme Court.

The suit challenges what the environmentalists say was a "deal" between the Commerce Department and Japan in which the United States agreed not to seek sanctions if the Japanese would withdraw their objections to the IWC moratorium and cease commercial whaling operations by 1988.

Greenpeace said the suit was being re-opened on the grounds that Japan misrepresented itself and never intended to live up to the bargain.

Dean Wilkinson, Greenpeace wildlife legislative director, said Japan now plans to take 875 whales for "research" purposes despite a June decision by IWC to close what was viewed as a "loophole" in the international moratorium.

"Japan's behavior is an affront to both the government of the United States and prevalent world opinion," Wilkinson said. "It can no longer be tolerated."

Greenpeace said the Japanese announced in April that they planned to return to the Antarctic for a 10-year "research" kill of 825 minke and 50 sperm whales per year.

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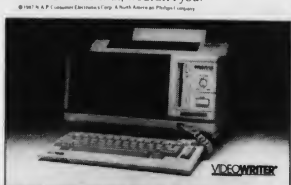
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Study documents contra atrocities

BY SCOTT BAKER
FLAMBEAU ASST. NEWS EDITOR

A nationwide organization opposed to aid for the Nicaraguan contras released a report Wednesday at a Panhandle military base confirming contra atrocities.

The report's release came as the House of Representatives approved \$3.5 million in "humanitarian aid" to the contra forces and one day after Nicaraguan President Daniel Ortega announced a partial cease-fire plan. The United States backed contras are attempting to overthrow Nicaragua's Sandinista-led government.

The report details civilian torture, mutilation and murder by the contras and is the result of a six-month investigation by Witness for Peace, a Washington-based organization which posts non-violent observers in Nicaragua to gather information on the conflict. Representatives for the organization said the gates of Eglin Air Force Base in Fort Walton Beach was chosen as a release site for the study because of reported contra training operations there.

"This is a report on the results of the investment of \$100 million in the Nicaraguan contra forces during the six months ending July 31," said the report's introduction. "It describes incidents of ambushes, attacks, assassinations, land mine explosions and

kidnappings which resulted in more than 350 civilian deaths."

Witness for Peace representative Jack Moser said the contras' behavior seems to fit the State Department definition of terrorism: "premeditated, politically motivated violence perpetrated against noncombatant targets."

Eglin's Hurlburt Field is home for the 1st Special Operation Wing, which provides air support for guerrilla type operations. The field was also the site of several protests last year against alleged contra training activities.

Military officials have neither denied nor confirmed the allegation, but a contra representative later told the *Fort Walton Beach Playground Daily News* that contras were being trained at Hurlburt.

President Reagan is asking for further military funding for the contras and the heads of five Central American countries are negotiating a cease-fire in the region.

The Reagan administration has already said it will ask Congress for \$270 million in new lethal aid over the next 18 months to finance the contras.

A United Press International story was used in compiling this report.

Soviets: send U.N. peacekeepers to gulf

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

UNITED NATIONS—Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze, welcoming an agreement to eliminate short- and medium-range missiles, said Wednesday the dialogue between the United States and the Soviet Union spelled out "the first word in a nuclear-free vocabulary."

Warning that the situation in the Persian Gulf has become "critically dangerous," Shevardnadze also proposed the sending of a U.N. peacekeeping force to ensure the safety of navigation in the area.

"For the first time in history the idea of nuclear disarmament is close to the beginning of fulfillment," Shevardnadze told the 150-nation forum about a missile reduction agreement with the Soviet Union.

"It is not a new idea," he said. "What is new is that this turns out to be possible."

"The agreement on those weapons is only the lesser part of what has happened. Something much more important has taken place: the Soviet Union and the United States have finally spoken together the first word in a nuclear-free vocabulary."

"When this word becomes deed, the world will also gain new knowledge. It will become convinced that nuclear

weapons and security are not synonymous, that security becomes stronger when those weapons disappear."

The State Department announced late Wednesday that Shevardnadze and Secretary of State George Shultz will meet at the U.S. mission in New York at 3 p.m. Thursday.

No explanation was given for the meeting, but a U.S. spokesman said, "The two ministers agreed that they would meet if they thought it would be useful."

The Soviet foreign minister, veering from the prepared text of his speech, said rising tensions in the Persian Gulf are "a source of anxiety to us."

He said the danger has persuaded the Soviet Union that "the safety of navigation in the Gulf can and must be ensured by the entire world community, in whose behalf the United Nations will be acting."

"If necessary, appropriate and sufficient forces should be made effectively available to it and the Soviet Union would agree to such a decision."

Until recently, the Soviet Union has refused to contribute to any U.N. peacekeeping force anywhere in the world. Last year, it agreed for the first time to contribute funds for U.N. peacekeepers in southern Lebanon.

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Marlene Dietrich, shown above in *The Blue Angel*, is the subject of Maximilian Schnell's 1983 film *Marlene*, now out on video.

Dig up hidden video treasure

BY CLARE RAULERSON
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Videotapes seem to be coming out at warp speed these days; the leg time between theatrical release and video transfer is a year or less for most flicks. *Blind Date*, which hit movie houses early this summer, is already out on tape.

Buried under the blizzard of *Top Gun* and Eddie Murphy movies, there are actually a few films worth seeing. They may be hard to find, but they're worth the hunt.

Native Son

This 1986 theatrical release based on Richard Wright's novel is cold when it should be hot. Set deep in a blue Chicago winter, *Native Son* tells the last days of Bigger Thomas, a 19-year-old Misaisippi transplant whose tragic flaw is being born black in America.

It is a simple story about class and fate, one read by millions of high school and college students, the classic incantation of urban black life in America. Thomas is hired one day as a chauffeur for a rich, white family who consider themselves liberal. While concealing their daughter's (Elizabeth McGovern) drunkenness from her blind mother (Carroll Baker) later that night, Thomas accidentally kills her. He incinerates her body in the basement furnace but is found out when a bone fragment is discovered in the ashes.

This film is too cool and elegant for its subject. There is no rawness, no heat. Even the fiery furnace seems more domestic than infernal. Its hard to care about anyone in the film. Matt Dillon is so artificial and distracting as a union organizer, any scene in which he appears might as well be cut.

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Thomas, whose fate is apparent. Love is a good actor, but he doesn't have much to work with as Thomas. What we want to know is inside his head. The best thing about *Native Son* is that it may send people back to Richard Wright's book or to an earlier film adaptation starring the actor as Thomas.

Native Son will be aired as part of the American Short Story series on PBS, Channel 11, WFSU-TV this fall.

'Round Midnight

Richard Wright finally fled American racism. He moved, as have many other artists black and white, to Paris, where life was kinder to black people. *'Round Midnight* is the story of another black artist living in Paris, the fictional Dale Turner, who represents the literal Bud Powell and is played by jazz saxophonist Dexter Gordon.

Directed by Bernard (A Day in the Country) Tavernier, *'Round Midnight* is a miracle of mood and music. As Turner, Gordon is irreplaceable. He walks as though he were always drunk, which is his dream. He is tired of living, tired of everything except his music. He exhales when he speaks; his circulation seems so vanquished it is a marvel he can play the saxophone at all.

The film is full of wonderful music. Herbie Hancock and Ron Carter, among others, accompany Turner in the many Blue Note scenes. Lovely Lonette McKee turns up as Billie Holiday and, while her rendition of "How Long Has This Been Going On?" is less risky than Lady Day's, it is very pleasant. Martin Scorsese has a perfect cameo as a New York agent,

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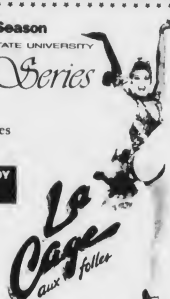
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talking non-stop, wearing a shiny suit. "I hear they're cleaning up there," Scorsese says, meaning in France where everything is old and dirty apparently.

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A third suspect person is the child of *Marlene*, Maximilian Schnell's 1983 film about Marlene Dietrich based on three days of interviews at Dietrich's apartment in Paris. Dietrich based on three days of interviews at Dietrich's apartment in Paris. Dietrich based on three days of interviews at Dietrich's apartment in Paris.

Initially charming in his attempts to persuade Dietrich to allow camera, Schnell finally despairs and the two of them began to bicker. Schnell tries to impose psychology on the discussion, but Dietrich despises sentiment. "It's kitsch," she announces about anything sentimental. "It's rubbish."

Forced to construct a large extent, failing off in his more creative efforts. One involves several blonde women of different heights dressed in black tuxedos and top hats, like Dietrich in Morocco.

Dietrich's voice is very entertaining and she is un-failingly clear and precise about her opinions. Her favorite film is Josef von Sternberg's *The Devil is a Woman*, and she glows brighter in it than in any other, with the possible exception of *Blonde Venus*. When Dietrich's head emerges from the gorilla head she wore, her face shimmers above the costume far. It is an image as arresting as Peter Weller's face floating about his *Robocop* body.

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NFL players hit the picket lines

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Striking NFL players walked picket lines Wednesday, channeling more anger toward their replacements than their employers.

With negotiators meeting in Philadelphia on the second day of the work stoppage, high-salaried stars such as Dan Marino and Herschel Walker were among those walking mostly peaceful picket lines across the country. Pickets, many joined by local unions, have been held in at least 18 of the 28 NFL camps.

Striking players for other teams—Chicago, San Francisco and the New York Giants—held practices after their demonstrations.

"I never thought I'd be on a picket line," Eagles defensive lineman Reggie White said. "I never thought this would happen."

In the Redskins' picket line in Herndon, Va., players banged on a bus carrying non-union players into the team's training camp. Darryl Grant, a 275-pound defensive end, cracked a window.

"We took on the bus," he said. "It might have gotten hurt. We attacked the bus."

In Kansas City, Mo., tight end Paul Coffman and linebacker Dino Iaceti brought shouts to Arrowhead Stadium but said the firearms were only for show. They arrived in the back of a pickup truck driven by defensive tackle Bill Maas.

"This was Billy's idea," Coffman said. "He wanted us to fire off a couple of shots, too, but we didn't think that would be such a good idea."

However, most picket lines were calm.

"To hit a bus or rattle a car, that's just intimidation," Colts player representative Nease Glasgow said. "Those guys are just protecting their jobs. They are the measures they think are required. There isn't going to be any violence here. We plan to have a legal, non-violent strike. We want to show our strength by our numbers."

Added Bengals quarterback Boomer Esiason: "We'll do everything we can to avoid violence."

Networks in a bind over strike

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Network officials Wednesday reviewed their contracts with the National Football League to determine if they are legally obligated to televise games with strike-breaking players.

The networks are also approaching a deadline as to whether they could televise games this weekend in the unlikely event of a sudden strike settlement.

Initially, all three networks said they would be obligated to show NFL games played with non-union players. But since the NFL players struck Tuesday, network officials have met with attorneys to determine their exact liability.

"At first we were set on it, but now we are looking into whether we would have to televise all those games," a

At the Los Angeles Raiders camp in El Segundo, Calif., about 20 striking players yelled "scab go home" when a handful of non-union players walked in individually during the morning. Defensive tackle Bill Pickett ran up to one player and handed him a copy of a poem by Jack London, called "A Definition of a Strike-Breaker."

Among the prominent players who intend to play Oct. 4 should the strike continue are: Jets defensive end Mark Gastineau, Raiders quarterback Marc Wilson, Colts quarterback Gary Hogeboom and Cowboys defensive tackle Randy White.

The replacements included older players such as former NFL quarterback John Reaves and Vince Evans and youngsters cut late in training camp.

Reaves, a 37-year-old former Philadelphia Eagle, reported to Tampa Bay's camp. Evans, formerly of Chicago, joined the Raiders.

"I had mixed feelings about this," Reaves said. "I was a member of the NFL union, but this was the best opportunity I had to play again and that was more important than my strong feelings about the union. If the Buc players come back and we're sitting there at 5-1 or 6-1, I don't think they should be too unhappy."

Tight end Dick Owens, a free agent waiting in training camp by the Raiders, crossed the picket line.

"I want to get on a team somehow, some way," he said. "Hopefully, there will be a 52-man roster (after the strike) and I want to be on it. I feel like I'm good enough to be there."

Some of the strikers said the non-union players are being led astray by the owners.

"It will be difficult for these players to step in an NFL locker room next summer," Esiason said. "They're just fooling themselves."

"They can wear our numbers but they can't fill our shoes," Chiefs rookie running back Paul Palmer said.

"Those are the type of people that, if they were captured in a war, they would tell the enemy where you are. You wouldn't even have to torture them."

network source said. "We are still waiting to hear from the NFL before we say anything formally. It's still up in the air."

If the networks find they must televise the non-union games, which would begin Oct. 4, they might be forced to give rebates to advertisers if the ratings are low. That would probably not occur immediately because the networks would want to see if there was a significant ratings dip.

If the ratings did slide and the networks were forced to give rebates to advertisers, the networks would look to the NFL for a rebate of their own. The three commercial networks and ESPN paid the NFL \$476 million for the rights to televise games this year.

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FAMU's got Blue Tigers by the tail (see page 17)

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Octoberfix helps needy homeowners

BY RAQUEL GARCIA
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Doris Ludke's roof is leaking, like it has been for years. Ludke, however, has been in ill health and unable to fix it. But that is soon about to change.

On Saturday, Oct. 10, The Tallahassee Housing Foundation sponsors "Octoberfix," which will send 10 volunteers out to Ludke's home to make the necessary repairs.

"I just don't know what I would do without this," Ludke said. "I'm 58 years old and I have cancer."

Octoberfix, a community effort organized by the Council of Neighborhood Associations and the Tallahassee Builders Association, will find over 200 volunteers laboring together to alleviate poor housing conditions in at least 21 Leon County homes.

The project will assist the Housing Foundation—a volunteer organization whose main function is free housing repair to elderly, disabled or low-income residents—in expediting their Emergency Repair



'For the first time in a long time this appears to be a total community effort.'
—Gary Yordon

Program.

"For the first time in a long time this appears to be a total community effort, involving even the university community," County Commissioner Gary Yordon said at a Thursday news conference.

The building association, a trade organization whose concerns revolve around all building industry issues, and the neighborhood associations council, a 35-member organization, will combine their efforts to benefit the Housing Foundation's projects.

In the past, the neighborhood and building associations have been at odds with each other, particularly regarding

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New party sweeps into student senate

BY KIM ADDONIZIO
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Florida State University has apparently "caught the WAVE."

The newly-founded WAVE party claimed 33 of the 55 student senate, union board and alumni council seats when election results were announced early Thursday morning. Eighteen Students' Party and four independent candidates took the remaining 22 student government positions, leading to what WAVE party Chairman Tim Harvey called "the closest student government election in four years."

"This is one of the only elections I've seen at FSU student government where nobody really knew who would win," Harvey said. "Last year when the ONLY party people ran, a lot of them didn't even show up (to the election announcements) because they knew they were

going to win. This year nobody knew. It was the first neck-and-neck race we've had for awhile."

Another winner in Wednesday's election was the Seminole Reservation bond referendum for renovations to the reservation, which passed by a wide margin of 77 percent to 23 percent.

"These results are tremendous," said Tom Cargill, director of the reservation. "Hopefully we can utilize the results of the election as a stepping stone to obtain the funding that the Reservation deserves."

Wednesday's election drew 3,060 FSU student voters, with 206 votes in the three halls thrown out due to regulations—195 students voted who were not registered for classes at FSU, four voted twice and seven were

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Jammin'

Duane's brother, Cher's beau, Gregg Allman is finally making it on his own. The bearded blonde appears at Spotlight Tallahassee this weekend to prove why. For more on the festivities, see page 8.

Visiting Armenian statistics professor tunes into America

BY GARY FINEOUT
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Gagik Tsaturjian has only been in the United States 20 days. He has to consult his Russian-English dictionary several times when speaking to Americans. But he is certain about one thing—American TV has too many commercials.

Tsaturjian leans back in a chair in statistics Professor Frank Proshan's office at Florida State University. A visiting professor from the Armenian Soviet Republic, Tsaturjian is dressed in gray dress slacks, tennis shoes and a peach-colored dress shirt. He could pass for Burt Reynolds' slavic cousin.

Back home Tsaturjian is the chair of the Department of Applied Mathematics for the Technical University of Armenia in the city of

Yerevan, Yerevan, the capital of the Soviet republic, sits in the middle of Armenia, bordered by Turkey to the west and Iran to the south.

Tsaturjian is visiting the U.S. for the first time and will be here for nine months, most of which will be spent in research with Proshan. His trip is being sponsored by the International Research Exchange Program, which will pay for his visit.

Tsaturjian credits such exchange programs partially to "glasnost," Soviet Premier Mikhail Gorbachev's policy of openness.

"All our people agree with Gorbachev and glasnost, which is now changing our social life," Tsaturjian said. "Beginning this year and every year after we will have an exchange program with

students and professors, when before it was only for scholars."

While unwilling to discuss the gap that exists between the two superpowers, Tsaturjian commented on what brought him to the U.S.

"In my country, all who study statistical probability know of Dr. Proshan," Tsaturjian said. "He was well known, and I wanted to work with him and study."

Proshan at first discusses their work in statistics and reliability in somewhat abstract terms. Finally he resorts to an explanation to make the concepts come alive.

"Reliability theory uses a mathematical and statistical approach and methodology to solve very basic practical problems," Proshan said. "For example,

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Crime on the rise in Tally

BY STEVE MACQUEEN
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The Tallahassee Police Department charted an increase of almost every type of criminal activity over the first seven months of 1987, according to statistics released Wednesday.

Increases of over 20 percent were recorded in several areas, including sexual assault (up 23.5 percent), strong arm robbery (28.4 percent), armed robbery (33.3 percent), commercial burglaries (33.7 percent), auto burglaries (52.7 percent), auto theft (31.2 percent), total stolen property (up 25.4 percent), and total number of adult arrests (up 26.1 percent).

Perhaps the most startling increase was in calls for service, which jumped 58.8 percent above last year's mark, from 72,457 to 115,031 calls.

The only decreases were in murder (down from five to four), arson (from 26 to 12), traffic citations and juvenile arrests. Total arrests were up 19.8 percent.

Not surprisingly, the police blamed the large crime jump on increased use of crack cocaine.

"Of course, something like this is open to interpretation by a lot of different people but I can make a pretty fair guess," said TPD spokesman Phil Kiracofe. "I don't think the influx of crack cocaine can be ignored as a real factor in the increase. When you consider the types of crimes committed by people on crack-armed

robbery, strong arm robbery, auto burglary—these are the crimes that have seen the most drastic increase."

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A hit and run incident left a woman dead on the side of Raymond Diehl Road Wednesday night, according to Tallahassee Police Department spokesman Phil Kiracofe.

Patricia Bechard, 56, was walking home along the roadside with a friend at 9:20 p.m. when a red '87 Toyota pickup truck heading north at a high rate of speed attempted to pass across a double yellow line. It struck Bechard and killed her, then kept going, Kiracofe said. Police were given a description of the truck by the witness, Bechard's friend.

A while later, at the Whispering Pines Mobile Home Park on Highway 20, an employee heard some commotion. It turned out to be a red '87 Toyota pickup that had just run over a mailbox. Sheriff's deputies were called onto the scene to investigate, Kiracofe said. They found Carolyn Annette Hanson, 32, asleep across the front end of the truck. A TPD traffic homicide officer questioned her and believed her to be a suspect in the Bechard killing.

Hanson was arrested and charged with driving under the influence/manslaughter, and leaving the scene of an accident involving death or injury. She was taken to Leon County Jail and later released on \$6,500 bond.

IN BRIEF

ART STUDENTS LEAGUE SPONSORS A Graffiti Party for all interested art students tonight at 8 in the FSU Undergraduate Warehouse in Railroad Industrial Park, Cal Del at 644-5798 for more information.

UNITED LATIN SOCIETY MEETS TONIGHT at 6 p.m. 240 FSU Union. Call Raquel at 644-4643 for details.

LA MESA REVELARA QUE LA VERDADERA intencion de la extrema derecha no es mantener el status quo sino imponer el nombre "La mesa justiciera." Today from 3 at Hutton's New England Deli.

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HONORS AND SCHOLARS PROGRAM HAS their Friday gathering today at 3 in the Landis TV Room,

FSU. Call Randy at 644-1841 for details.

FSU CARIBBEAN CLUB HAS A BRIEF meeting and a social tonight at 5:30 in the International House on the corner of West Park and Woodward Avenue.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENT ASSOCIATION gives a party tonight at 7:30 in the Rec-Hall, Alumni Village. A shuttle between Alumni Village and the International House is provided starting at 8. Call Thomas at 575-1976 for more information.

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP has a chapter meeting tonight at 6:30 in Rm. 201 Diffenbaugh, FSU. Call Karen or Elaine at 222-7646 for details.

PI SIGMA ALPHA MEETS ON THURSDAYS at 6:30 in Rm. 511 Bellamy Bldg., FSU. Call Stephanie at 574-1167 for more information.

THE FSU PANHELLENIC ASSOCIATION hosts a Faculty/Panhellenic reception today at 1:30 in the Hecht House. Call Beth for more information.



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City ups property tax

BY KATHLEEN LAUFENBERG
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Tallahassee city commissioners voted Wednesday evening to raise city property taxes 16.5 percent. Tallahassee property owners will now pay \$2.90 per \$1,000 of assessed value instead of \$2.488 per \$1,000.

Only two citizens were on hand at the city commission's public hearing to protest the new tax hike, which will become effective in October. The hike is the city's first in almost 20 years.

"It was unavoidable," said former Commissioner Carol Bellamy. "We've known this day has been coming for a long time. Tallahassee's property tax rate has been the lowest in the state for awhile. In order to maintain the quality of life here we've got to increase the budget."

Louis Levy, one of the tax protesters, said he felt the sudden jump in taxes was more than his fixed income could handle.

"It's too much," Levy said. "They are going up with the cost of garbage pickup, water, sewage, utilities, gas. I'm a retired volunteer. It's too much for poor people."

'I'm a retired volunteer. It's too much for poor people' —Louis Levy

Levy said he was surprised that more people did not show up to protest the tax hike and other increases. In addition to the new property tax hike, the city is also raising its tax on utilities—water, electricity and gas—from 8.5 percent to 10 percent of a customer's bill.

City residents will also be paying an increase on their monthly garbage bill, which will go up from \$7.75 to \$8.75. Monthly drainage rates will also be bumped up from \$1 to \$1.30.

After hearing the protests, the commission approved the tax hike and the city's \$267-million budget.

Most of the monies generated by the new increases will be used to expand the staff at the Tallahassee Police Department where 31 new positions will be added.

Musicians unite to fight Nicaragua's other war

FROM STAFF REPORTS

In 1968, Joe Ryan went to Viet Nam to defend his country against "communist aggression." Almost two decades later, the 38-year-old veteran is again leaving the shores of his native land to fight for another.

Only this time, Ryan, 38, is serving with a different kind of weapon.

Known as a singer and songwriter, Ryan is busy day after day writing songs to raise money for the 38-year-old veteran's " Nicaragua Solidarity Fund." The fund was set up to help the thousands of Nicaraguans who have fled the country since the overthrow of the Somoza regime in 1979.

Ryan, who has been a member of the band "The Band of Brothers" since 1979, is currently on tour with the band. The tour is part of a larger effort to raise money for the fund.

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computer scientists and other professionals with desperately needed skills to the Central American country to apply their know-how to development projects.

Locally, Ryan and other technica musicians are helping to raise money for the fund by performing at a benefit Saturday night. The band is a mix of local and international musicians. The band is currently performing at the local level.

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Gov. says repeal is legal

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Gov. Bob Martinez is publicly questioning Attorney General Bob Butterworth's warning it would be unconstitutional to repeal the consumer services tax without immediately trimming the budget or enacting a replacement tax.

Martinez wants the tax repealed Jan. 1 but refuses to consider a replacement tax until budget reforms are adopted. He proposes the Legislature leave any spending cuts that might be necessary to him and the Cabinet.

The governor maintained there will be

no deficit unless the tax repeal takes effect before a replacement tax can be enacted. The repeal would not take effect until Jan. 1.

"To repeal the tax at a future date does not create a deficit," Martinez said. Butterworth issued a non-binding advisory opinion on the subject Thursday. "It is my opinion that the Florida Constitution contains a two-fold mandate to the Legislature: to provide for the raising of sufficient revenues to meet the lawful expenses of the state and to spend within the limits of that revenue which is raised," Butterworth said.

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Bunker mentality

The Reagan administration wants to quarantine itself from AIDS.

It has put on their rubber gloves and surgical masks in response to a recently proposed bill that would guarantee protection for the rights and confidentiality of AIDS victims. The administration wants to pass the responsibility for dealing with the issue back to the states, thereby keeping their hands clean and uncontaminated.

Rep. Henry Waxman (D-Calif.), sponsor of the bill and chairman of the Health and Environment Subcommittee, says the federal government should act as a role model for the states on AIDS policy. Sen. Edward Kennedy (D-Mass.), the legislation's senate sponsor, had even stronger words for the Capitol Hill cop-out. He said the administration's position on the bill represented "an unconscionable ideological retreat from leadership on AIDS. . . It is irresponsible . . . to leave these all-important issues to the states."

Kennedy is right. Left to their own devices, states are likely to craft wildly differing policies. Consider the disparity from state to state in laws concerning capital punishment, abortion and sodomy. Some will be well-reasoned and fair, but many will reflect the hysteria and ignorance that cloak the AIDS issue.

We need look no further than our own backyard for an example. Communities and school boards throughout Florida are being forced to come to grips with the issue; some are rising to the occasion and some are adopting a bunker mentality—us versus them.

The sad saga of the Ray family illustrates both sides of the debate. Shunned and hounded from their home in Arcadia, which was torched by an arsonist, the Rays have resettled in Sarasota. Their three sons, who were infected with the AIDS virus through treatments for their hemophilia, were welcomed with open arms at Sarasota's Gocio Elementary School. In Arcadia, they met with hostility and fear; in Sarasota, with compassion and understanding.

A federal policy on AIDS would prevent the disparity exemplified by the Ray case. And if that policy contained a provision to keep AIDS test results confidential, as Waxman's bill does, it could only encourage voluntary testing.

Instead of retreating to the bunker, Reagan administration officials should be working with concerned congressmen like Waxman to force a policy that will serve as a guide to the whole country.

The administration's hands-off attitude is more than executive wimpitude. Its unwillingness to tackle the biggest public health crisis of the century could almost be called criminal negligence.

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Duck paddles up a storm in gulf

BY JACK MCCARTHY
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Ronald Duck

If someone told you six months ago that Iranian arms supplier Ronald Reagan would have an American armada in the Persian Gulf poised to go to war with his former customer, you would no doubt have heartily laughed. No way, you'd have said. Reagan is politically crippled, and besides, Congress, the press and the public would never let him get away with it.

Such sentiments were not based solely on naivete. Consider that the media hounds who are saluting the president today for planting us smack in the middle of the Iran Iraq war once were barking that Reagan was not only a lame duck, but a dead one. As events of the past few months have demonstrated, Ronald Duck is far from dead; nay, he's very much alive and quacking louder than ever.

The key reason Ronald Duck isn't lying face up on Golden Pond is the cynical wisdom and common sense of Nancy Reagan. It was Nancy who led the purge of the adventurers and extremists—North, Pointdexter & Co.—and brought so called "moderate pragmatist" Howard Baker into the picture. Without wasting a single breath, Baker went back to the politics of public relations—the strategy which worked so well in Reagan's first term, but was abandoned when a fair-haired boy named Ollie captured the president's static imagination. His appearance on the scene resulted in the ouster of Deaver and Baker in favor of hardliners like Patrick Buchanan and Donald Regan.

Another factor to consider in understanding Ronald Duck's incredible turn of fortune was recently observed by Washington Post columnist David Broder, that being the luck factor. The president is fortunate enough to have as opponents people even more mediocre than himself, both within his own party and the Democratic party. Thus is this president supremely prepared to shoot his way back into public popularity.

Times to Florida: Drop dead

Is Joe Biden's speech writer penning editorials for the New York Times?

On Tuesday, the Times managed to write an editorial on the Florida services tax that was truly Bidenesque in tone and content, i.e., shrill and consciously deceitful. The editorial scolded supporters of the tax and heaped praise on its alleged victims, "outsiders," "an advertising agency in New York, a lawyer in Los Angeles. . ."

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One victim they omitted, however, was the *New York Times* in New York City. The Times, for obvious self-serving reasons, did not see fit to print that the conglomerate New York Times Corporation has considerable financial holdings in Florida, not the least of which are several Florida newspapers. The next time you hear some schlock about the *New York Times* being a paragon of objective journalism keep the term *vested interest* in mind.

How can you trust a paper that sends out a questionnaire to presidential candidates, asking them to reveal any sexual wrongdoings, but refuses to disclose something as basic as its own financial interest in a cheesy editorial. Another idol toppled.

The Year of the Bimbo

If Joe Biden's Zelinsky assumption of British Labor leader Neil Kinnock's body and soul proved anything, it's that women haven't cornered the market on that distasteful word—Bimbo. Kennedy, Bakker, Hart and now Biden.

Thus I couldn't agree more with PTL sex scandal figure Jessica Hahn who, in her October Playboy interview, takes issue with the limited meaning given to the witty phrase, "The Year of the Bimbo," pertaining to herself and to Gary Hart's fatal date, Donna Rice.

OK, maybe these guys aren't bimbos either. Personally, I liked Chicago *Sun Times* columnist Mike Royko's reference to Gary Hart as "the repentant bed-bopper." And U.S. *News and World Report* writer David Gergen, who called Biden "a rhetorical kleptomaniac." Wish I'd said that.

North's toilet summit

During his congressional Iran-contra testimony, Lt. Col. Oliver North said he first heard of the "neat idea" to divert arms profits to the contras when Iranian arms dealer Manucher Ghorbanifar took him into a public bathroom. In Tuesday's *Wall Street Journal* it was reported that Congress has learned that North first discussed the diversion idea with an Israeli official a month earlier than his toilet summit with Ghorbanifar. Then what did go on in that bathroom?

LETTERS

Southern hell

Editor:

A few thoughts for your day

"The Southern Belle" is happier than D.K. Roberts.

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Stephen Poole, Jr.
Born of a "Southern Belle"
by the grace of God

whether the "borscht and vodka weakened proletariat" will ever emerge as a group in this veritable paradise, but this generation and many of D.K.'s critics seem implacably obsessed with proving that they are "right" and that to diverge is wrong. Stop hashing D.K. at least she's trying to provide alternative food for thought. That's obviously beyond people who don't like to think for themselves or can't.

Ken Christie

History isn't sweet

Editor:

Reading Mr. Lawrence Sweet's letter titled "Keep Israel Dry" was no surprise to me because I know of many Jews and Israelis who only discuss the Arab-Israeli conflict from an emotional perspective. Thus, they cannot criticize Israel even if Israel's actions are wrong and disastrous. It is because they are either ignorant, never read history, or because they have read history but unwilling to accept the facts.

Mr. Sweet's article lacked historical accuracy. It was 20 years ago and during the 1967 war that Nasser—the deceased president of Egypt—who said that the Israelis will be thrown into the sea. If the Egyptians believed in what Nasser said, how come Israel and Egypt are friends now? One should not digest words over and over. But one should look for the truth and facts.

Does Mr. Sweet know of the "Dir Yassin" massacre

committed and led by Menachem Begin in 1948 against the Palestinians which lead to the first Palestinian exodus. Maybe not, because since you were a child, Mr. Sweet, you were fed with information about the suffering of the Jews by the Germans and never about the suffering of the Arabs by the Jews.

Mr. Sweet, what is your reaction to the unsuccessful invasion of the IDF, the greatest and the best in your view, of Beirut in 1982. Armed with the most sophisticated weapons and equipped with the most technologically advanced military equipment, the IDF was defeated by the Palestinians and the Lebanese, who did not even have war planes.

I am against violence against innocent people be they Arabs or Israelis. However, I am for striking against the occupation in the West Bank and Gaza. These lands are for the Arabs, not the Israelis. We will fight for the land until we die. Our fighting is not only military, but also peaceful. We Arabs want peace with Israel. We believe that Arabs and Jews can live peacefully in one land. Let us work together for peace. Let us teach our friends and children that peace is a solution to our conflict. Let us stop attacking one another. Let us start reading about each other's history.

Mr. Sweet, it would be good for you to start reading about the history of Palestine and the Arabs. There are plenty of books written by moderate Jewish and Arab writers. Start now.

L. Khalid

Arab Student Association

In D.K.'s defense

Editor:

Far be it from me to rush to the defense of the indomitable D.K. Roberts and her own mind. However, I feel the several derogatory letters in the *Flambeau* of Sept. 14 were unwarranted and in some aspects simply malicious.

People who are afraid of criticism are not only parochial but also ethnocentric in outlook. I doubt very much

Freeway madness: half-cocked behind the wheel

BY DANIEL LINDLEY

LOS GATOS, Calif.—Two years ago Kenneth Keith moved from the heart of California's Silicon Valley to a comfortable suburb close by. Los Gatos had the usual amenities: safe neighborhoods, quaint downtown streets lined with antique shops and espresso bars, and tree-lined trails where the trim 47-year-old illustrator could jog.

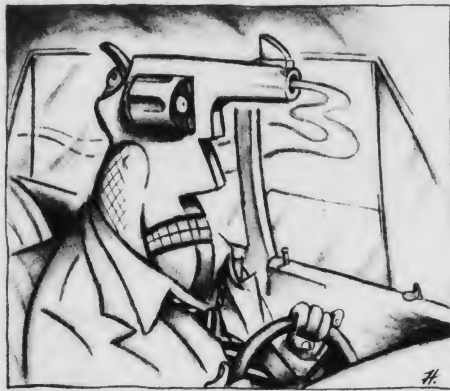
It was more than surprising, then, when someone fired a shot at him as he drove home on a freeway on a recent warm August night after a Nautilus workout. So odd, in fact, that he didn't realize he had been a target until he pulled off the shoulder, examined his Honda, and found a bullet hole in the driver's door. In fact, the sniper, somewhere out there in the dark had also struck a gasoline tanker, driving a bullet into the seat the trucker occupied, and blown out the rear window of a white Mercedes.

The incident is unusual. Nevertheless, it is just one in a recent spate of unrelated cases that suggest the ill will that had once seemed limited to Los Angeles freeways is leaching into California's quiet suburbs and countryside.

Though some of the violence can be attributed to highway congestion and to roadway altercations and collisions, just as often it has appeared at random. And the assailants have not always been in vehicles. Sometimes, as in Los Gatos, they have been perched on embankments on the side of the road.

In Silicon Valley alone, the California Highway Patrol has investigated 55 reports of freeway violence since Aug. 8. Fifteen were corroborated as actual shootings or brandishings and two arrests have been made. But the problem has been spilling past the largely suburban confines of the area into neighboring rural counties like Santa Cruz and Monterey.

• Jose Raulacava was arrested on the state's scenic Highway One at Big Sur Aug. 8, and charged with attempted murder and assault with a deadly weapon. Police claimed the local restaurant worker fired three shots in the car of a Southern

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California couple after colliding with it.

• On Highway One outside the farming town of Watsonville, a few miles south of the coastal resort of Santa Cruz, a driver reported Aug. 16 that a well-dressed man in a white BMW fired a shot at him after a near collision. The bullet missed the victim's head only because he floored the accelerator and sped away.

• Four days later, close to the same spot, a truck driver moving a small load of chemical fertilizers heard something crack against his windshield. Driving to the local police station, he found that the truck had been hit by rocks or a shotgun fired within 50 yards of the freeway. The road in that

area is bordered by a cow pasture and a smattering of new industrial buildings.

• A truck and a car were fired on in Gilroy, which promotes itself as the garlic-growing capital of the world, on Aug. 17 and 18. The driver of the car said his rear window was shattered, and that a passenger in the assailant's car, described as a 1965 Buick, leaned out and laughed as it barreled by.

The only pattern that police can discern in these rural and suburban shootings is that there is no pattern. Motives have been almost as hard to come by, since arrests have been made only in Big Sur and in an incident in the Silicon Valley suburb of Milpitas.

Some blame copycats stimulated by media coverage. Some speak of frustrated commuters driven to aggression when they are boxed in by endless traffic snarls.

Whatever the reasons, the most troubling aspect of the new shootings is that they show the phenomenon is now Californian-wide—in the words of one observer, as if there were no exit off the Los Angeles freeways.

Perhaps this was to be expected in a state where the car rules the heart and the media the mind, another comment. What most police officers agree on is that, despite beefed up Highway Patrol tours and a \$29 million counter-violence plan proposed by Gov. Deukmejian, there is little they can do to apprehend suspects and less to prevent recurrences.

In Santa Cruz, a college and tourist town that is fast becoming a bedroom community, the Sheriff's Department—facing budgetary and manpower problems—has not afforded freeway violence any special attention.

"What can you say?" said Sgt. Dennis Clare. "Too many cars, too many people, people get mad. Everybody's mobile nowadays."

In nearby Los Gatos, where the population has increased sevenfold to about 28,000 since it was built, the police station adjoins a Ferrari dealership. Sgt. Duino Giordano has lived in the town all his life, and he is stumped.

"It used to be you could drive out of town and it would be orchards. Now it's San Jose, Santa Clara, and we're all pretty much joined," he said. "We have a lot of tourists and strangers come through town now. It doesn't seem this is a resident that did this, but it doesn't mean it isn't a resident. Kenneth Keith, the driver of the Honda, was sure of one thing. 'He was aiming for people. He wasn't out to ding metal,'" he said.

The night of the gunfire, Keith reconstructed events with the two other targets who, up until then, had been strangers. The sniper had fired across the northbound lanes of Highway 17, which feeds the offices of Silicon Valley, at cars heading home in the southbound lanes. On one side of this vantage point is a junior high school for the sons and daughters of Los Gatos. On the other is an abandoned orchard, a dilapidated barn in its middle.

PLANET WAVES

world

MANAGUA, Nicaragua—President Daniel Ortega said Thursday his government will name regional peace commissions to implement a partial cease-fire with U.S.-backed contra rebels.

A statement released by the president said the regional commissions would "promote and support the process of a cease-fire" and would report to a National Reconciliation Commission formed to comply with the regional peace plan signed by five Central American presidents Aug. 7.

MANAMA, Bahrain—Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger flew to the Persian Gulf today to visit U.S. forces, and Lloyd's of London said an oil survey vessel hit a mine earlier in the week and sunk near Iran's Farsi Island, killing four crewmen.

Lloyd's disclosed that a Panamanian-flagged oil research and survey vessel, the *Marissa I*, hit a mine Tuesday 20 miles northwest of Al Arabyah Island and just south of a revolutionary guard base at Farsi Island. Four men died and three survived, the Lloyd's report said.

Three of at least six piked contact mines laid by the captured Iranian ship *Iran Ay*

near an anchorage used by U.S. warships have been recovered by American mine hunters, Weinberger said before leaving Washington.

BELFAST, Northern Ireland—Suspected Irish Republican Army gunmen opened fire Thursday on a car stuck in traffic in a market town, killing the driver in what may have been a case of mistaken identity, authorities said.

Police said the victim, who was not immediately identified, was not a member of the security forces and the gunmen may have believed he was an off-duty soldier or policeman.

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AUSTIN, Texas—A judge rejected a prosecutor's recommendation for leniency Thursday and ordered jail terms for up to six months for 12 anti-apartheid protesters arrested last year at the University of Texas.

"I was shocked," said Judy Doran, lawyer for some of the protesters who had barricaded themselves in the university president's office. "For a first conviction on a Class B misdemeanor, almost no one ever gets jail time."

"These kids were doing something because they thought it was right," she said.

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what's the chance a nuclear reactor would blow off, or give off dangerous radiation?"

"What's the chance of the airplane Gagik took would crash?" Proschan said. "How can this complex equipment be made more reliable—that's the motivation that mathematics and statistics are directed toward."

Tsaturjian has not had much interaction with students, but he took the opportunity to meet a few last weekend when he attended a meeting of the Russian club. He told the club of life in Armenia.

"I don't note many differences," Tsaturjian said. "I think all students of both countries are the same, they like music, and other things. I would hope all students should be hard-working."

Tsaturjian's impressions during his first 20 days mainly concern the people he has met.

"I have met a very attentive and good natured people, a benevolent people," he said. "I hope my first opinion will be confirmed."

Tsaturjian said the American way of life was not unfamiliar to him because the Soviet media provides an accurate portrayal of American culture.

"Before my visit, I knew something of the way of life," Tsaturjian said. "It's no surprise to me, because of things I saw through cinema and television."

But Tsaturjian did have one complaint about the U.S. "There are a great many commercials on TV," he said.

"For example, when there is a movie on TV, every five minutes there is an interruption—it's new for me and difficult."

Tsaturjian has already melted into FSU life. He has a bicycle and rides it from his apartment to his home. He knows how to complain about TV. He should fit in fine.

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zoning issues. Octoberfix will give the groups a chance to work together for a common cause, said Housing Foundation Executive Director Steve Sharp.

Each of the homes to be repaired next Saturday will have a builder-supervisor and 10 volunteers. A crewchief and two or three skilled carpenters will also be at each site to direct the volunteers. All the homes will communicate by way of a ham radio at each command site.

Contributors for the event include Orange State Construction for the plumbing and the building association for shingles and lumber. Local neighborhood associations, FSU students and interested residents will provide manpower. There will be no expenditure on the part of the state.

"This is 100 percent citizen initiative," said Cliff Thaeli of the council of neighborhood.

Octoberfix's beneficiaries are those homeowners forced to live in hazardous housing conditions which might endanger their lives, Sharp said. The disabled frequently require architectural modifications to their homes, such as ramps, while a major problem for the elderly and poverty-stricken is inadequate insulation from extreme temperatures.

"Volunteerwise, things are looking very good for Octoberfix," Sharp said. "Of course, we can certainly use more and we'll add houses to the list as we get the volunteers. At this moment we have a total of 21 houses."

Sharp said raw materials like strong plywood, outdoor paint, and shingles are always in demand. Still, community leaders feel good about the event.

"We can't see how we cannot do this next year or the year after that," Thaeli said. "The goal is eradicating dangerous, low-income housing in the next five to 10 years."

Anyone interested in being a part of Octoberfix can call the Tallahassee Housing Foundation at 881-4054. After the work day a picnic will be held for all Octoberfix volunteers.

Flambeau staff writer Steve MacQueen contributed to this report.

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discounted due to social security number errors.

"All in all, it was a very clean election; there were no major violations," Election Supervisor Joe Bories said. "It was a beautiful day and the turnout started out slow in the morning, but then it just took off."

Candidates running under the WAVE banner swept the basic studies and business senate seats, while Students' Party candidates claimed the majority of the union board positions. The rest of the schools represented in the 40th student senate will be filled by an almost equal distribution of candidates from the two parties.

Two ties were reported in the business and criminology school seats, resulting in a runoff election scheduled for Wednesday, Sept. 30. Students' Party business school senate seat no. 1.

Candidate Darin Nine will face WAVE candidate Eben Self in the runoff, and WAVE and Students' Party candidates Jack Rocco Capra and Cheryl Suarez will try for senate criminology seat no. 1. Polls will be located directly in front of Bellamy and Business buildings.

Wave Vice Chairperson Roxanne Schuniet was pleased with election results. Schuniet was elected to the student education school seat.

"It was really incredible how close it was," Schuniet said. "We were very surprised and very happy."

Though they failed to carry the day, Students' Party members said they were pleased with the overall outcome.

"We could have done better, but I think we got some good people in," Students' Party slating committee member Carlos Calderon said. "It's not how many people we have that's important, but how good they are. I think that'll prove itself over the coming months."

United Latin Society President Miguel Masferrer was not as pleased about the election outcome after his loss of the social sciences seat to WAVE party member Christopher Banker.

"I wish I knew what happened," Masferrer said. "We had the support of everybody. I wish I could point the finger at somebody but I can't."

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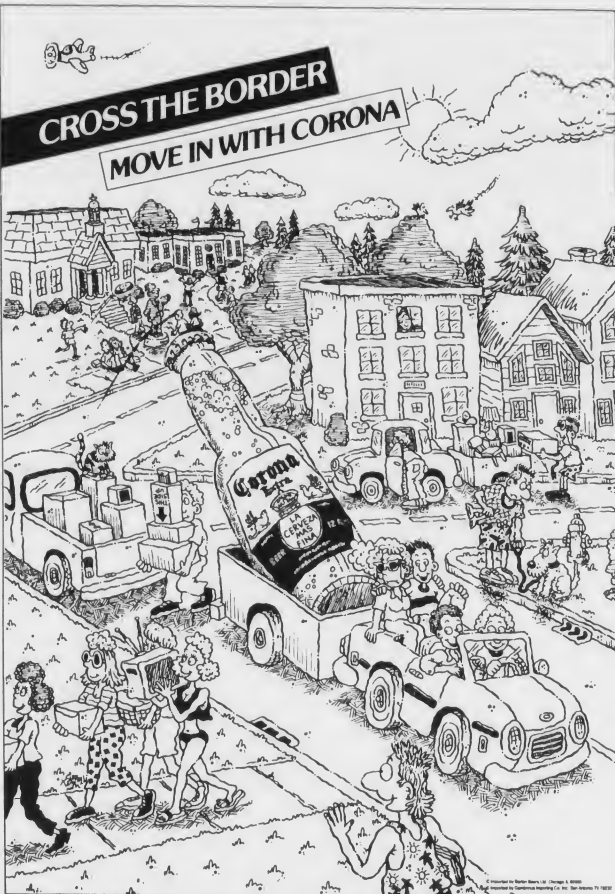
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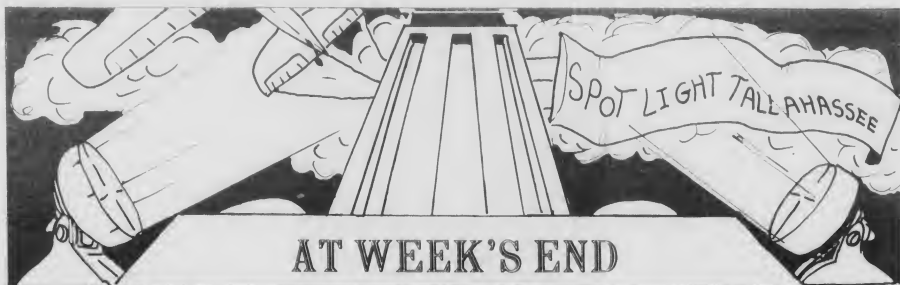
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AT WEEK'S END



Asleep At The Wheel

Rude Awakenings on the road to stardom

BY GARY FINEOUT

FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Ray Benson, lead guitarist and singer for Asleep At the Wheel, realizes his band has a somewhat sullied reputation.

The Austin, Tx. outfit, which will be appearing at Spotlight Tallahassee this weekend, had the dubious distinction of being profiled in the notorious—and, as ruled by a Cincinnati court, “obscene”—*Hustler* magazine way back in 1979. In it, the current kings of western swing were painted as a collection of hard working, heavy drinking, pill-popping, brawling performers who didn't give a damn for anything except making the music jump and boogie.

At one time incredibly popular in rural areas, western swing is a country approach to big band and be-bop tunes popularized by the late Bob Wills and his Texas Playboys. The dance music of honky tonks across the Southwest in the '30s and '40s, it features the use of Hawaiian steel guitars, piano, horns, fiddle, stand-up bass and drums.

Asleep at the Wheel have included rock and jazz into their own mix and have been playing their brand of western swing since 1969. Since that time, they've gone through over 75 shifts in personnel and had one top 10 country single, “The Letter That Johnny Walker Read,” 1975. But they won a Grammy for their rendition of Count Basie's “One O'Clock Jump” in 1978.

When the band was featured in *Hustler*, Benson's mother rushed out to buy two copies.

“The guy at the 7-Eleven looked at her real funny when

When the band was featured in *Hustler*, Benson's mother rushed out to buy two copies but got the once-over by the local 7-Eleven Clerk.

she asked for two copies,” Benson said in a phone interview. “When he asked her what for, she said her son was in the magazine, and then he looked at her even worse.”

The *Hustler* story also detailed Asleep at the Wheel's grueling touring schedule, which still continues today—Benson said they play at least 100 dances a year. But he claims the band has cleaned up its act a bit since the crazy days of the article.

“Well, we had a number of alcoholics and drug addicts back then,” Benson said. “We have kind of toned down a bit due to health concerns and some change of personnel.”

Benson's attitude might be slightly ironic in light of Asleep at the Wheel's recent success—their superior version of Huey Lewis' hit “I Want A New Drug” has been receiving quite a bit of airplay on country music stations lately.

Marx sparks capital city's showcase event

BY GARY FINEOUT

FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

It might not be a one-man show, but Gary Marx, President of GAME Inc., is the man behind Spotlight Tallahassee.

Marx was hired by the Tallahassee Chamber of Commerce to make Spotlight Tallahassee a reality. In its inaugural year, the extravaganza will be a three-day round-up and will include everything from antique shows to champion anglers speaking, as well as a million ways to stuff your face with food from local restaurants.

“I basically created the show,” said Marx. “I teamed up with the components, the consumer expo, the car show, I produce it. I make it happen.”

Marx said the entire purpose behind Spotlight Tallahassee came from the Chamber of Commerce's desire to show off the city's merchants. But Marx doesn't have his interest was to make it appealing to the residents of Tallahassee.

“I was invited by the Chamber of Commerce to put together a unique event for the city,” Marx said. “From their point of view, by creating the consumer expo for the food area, they are providing Tallahassee merchants with a chance to show off their wares.”

“From my point of view, I try to arrange it for a good view of people, from little kids to country and rich,” Marx said. “I'm entertainment oriented.”

Spotlight Tallahassee will be divided into five areas. The largest section will be devoted to the consumer expo, in which tons of local merchants will hawk their goods. The “Taste of Tallahassee” will be located on the Civic Center Plaza and will feature food booths and a flower garden.

Inside the civic center arena, the main acts of Spotlight Tallahassee will perform, while on an outside stage, local musicians will entertain. There will also be a special children's area with clowns, magicians and puppet shows, as well as several participatory events for youngsters.

For lovers of fine-tuned pieces of machinery, there will also be a rod and custom automobile show that will contain custom-built models, antiques and the like.

Marx said the entire undertaking has taken over 18 months to put together. The entire event will have over 100 booths, and 100 different organizations will be involved in the three-day romp.

“It's a monster undertaking,” Marx said. “It took a ton of coordination, and I'm hoping this will be a repeat event.”

Spotlight Tallahassee happens this weekend at the Tallahassee-Leon County Civic Center from Friday, September 25 through Sunday, September 27. Admission for adults will be \$4; those ages 7-12 is \$2, while children under six get in free. The \$4 ticket entitles the bearer to everything held on the date; no extra admission costs will be added for different sections.

Film fails to pull Orton's legacy out of the gutter

BY MARK SULLIVAN

SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

On Aug. 10, 1967, the British theatrical world was shocked to learn that celebrated playwright Joe Orton had been beaten to death by his lover, Kenneth Halliwell.

But not too shocked. Nobody had been able to understand the caustic, claustrophobic relationship between the two writers. They warned Orton that his immense success was causing Halliwell to become increasingly irrational and erratic in his behavior, but Orton refused to leave him. The bond between them was apparently so strong Orton could not sever it.

Prick Up Your Ears is director Stephen Frears' attempt to dissect the relationship between the two men. It is a dark, disturbing film that doesn't hesitate to expose the sinister parts of their existence, like their occasional forays into the public restrooms in search of anonymous sexual encounters. You leave the theater feeling as if someone has thrown a garbage can at your head.

Orton and Halliwell met at the Royal Academy of Dramatic Art in 1951. Orton, seven years younger than Halliwell, was impressed by the older man's worldliness and sophistication. They moved into a tiny flat in North London, and over the next 10 years, under Halliwell's careful tutelage, Orton learned the finer parts of the creative arts.

But in 1962, they were each sentenced to six months in separate prisons for stealing and defacing library books. While there, Orton wrote his first play. The success of *The Ruffian on the Stair*, as well as two later plays, *Entertaining Mr. Sloane* and *Loot* established Orton as one of Britain's most important new playwrights.

But Orton's success only frustrated Halliwell, whose abortive attempts at being a novelist had led to his giving up writing altogether. He sank deeper and deeper into a depression that pushed him toward the inevitable.

Alan Bennett's screenplay captures the tension of their relationship, often stating it almost unbearable to watch. But at the same time, the audience is left strangely detached from what is going on in the men's lives. You feel the same horror as you would if you were reading a newspaper account of the events leading up to Orton's death: saddened, but ultimately unmoved. Because Bennett never is able to give us any reason to care about the characters, we remain outsiders at the lives of total strangers.

Another flaw is Bennett's use of a biographer seeking information about Orton as a means of telling the story. This device, hardly original, only muddles the sequence of the film. It founders around, with two or three false starts before the film actually begins. Nothing much really happens for the first half hour.

Although Orton's predilection for public sex was no secret, Bennett seems to overemphasize its impact on the rest of his life. Time and time again we are shown



Gary Oldman portrays Joe Orton.

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Orton slipping into a restroom for another encounter. It is effective in one intoxicating scene in a subway urinal, but most of the other similar scenes are superfluous. Bennett seems to want to shock the audience rather than enlighten it.

But Gary Oldman's portrayal of Orton gives the film some depth. Oldman, who surprised audiences with his sensitive portrayal of another of London's fallen artistic heroes, Sex Pistol Sid Vicious in last year's *Sid and Nancy*, succeeds in conveying a good deal of Orton's warmth and wit. He gives Orton an amused, detached look that makes it impossible to dislike a character that, as far as the screenplay is concerned, deserves no sympathy.

Alfred Molina, on the other hand, tried too hard to bring the tortured Halliwell to life. He plays the role broadly and loudly, but there is never any hint at what is going on inside Halliwell's head. He lacks the subtlety in style to bring out the nuances in the character.

Vanessa Redgrave is given little else to do as Orton's agent Peggy Ramsay than lean back in her chair with a wistful smile on her face, reminiscing about the playwright. It would have been interesting to see how Ramsay helped to shape Orton's career, but we never see that part of her life. Julie Walters, hilarious in the title role in both the stage and screen versions of *Educating Rita*, is once again delightful, but she is easily missed by those with weak bladders.

Despite these flaws, *Prick Up Your Ears* is the kind of film you simply can't walk away from unaffected. It is painful to watch at times, but like a loose tooth, it's a fascinating sort of pain.

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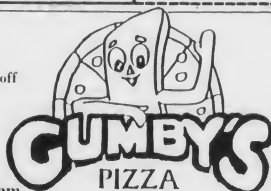
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Asleep

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"Huey called me up and said I had to hear a demo of the song he had done as a country tune," Benson said. "So after hearing it, we decided to cut that version. But the record company won't put it out as a single because it mentions drugs."

Playing with Asleep at the Wheel at Spotlight Tallahassee will be two other long-standing music veterans, Gregg Allman and Chris Hillman.

Allman was the lead singer for the Allman Brothers Band, who pioneered Southern rock and was led by Allman's brother, Duane, one of America's premier rock guitarists. After his brother died in a motorcycle accident in October 1971, Gregg and the band went on and reached the height of popularity by 1975 as stories circulated about Gregg and his on-again off-again relationship with Cher. The Gregg Allman Band released their first album earlier this year, and title track "I'm No Angel" became a MTV and album-oriented rock hit, indicating Allman may be on the verge of jumpstarting his career. In concert Allman's band has been playing classics from the early days of The Allman Brothers Band including "Whipping Post" and "Statesboro Blues."

Chris Hillman is the nucleus behind The Desert Rose Band, an amalgamation of Los Angeles country veterans. Their debut album was a collection of fragile country songs, done in a traditional style. Hillman was the bassist and a original member of The Byrds line-up who went "country" with the band when they recorded their classic *Sweetheart of the Rodeo* in 1968.

Hillman then hooked up with the late Gram Parsons to

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form the Flying Burrito Brothers, a highly successful country-rock band. After its demise, Hillman flirted with solo outings but returned to country music in 1981.

The Desert Rose Band was formed in 1986, and features veterans such as steel guitarist Jay Dee Maness, who played with Buck Owens; guitar and banjo player Herb Pedersen, who has been a session-man for Kenny Rogers, Linda Ronstadt, and John Denver. The line-up also features drummer Steve Duncan, who has played with T Bone Burnett and Ricky Nelson.

The O'Kanes, who brewed through here earlier this year with Willie Nelson, returned to Tallahassee with their neotraditionalist fare. Also featured at Spotlight Tallahassee will be noted country guitarist Michael Johnson and up-and-coming country vocalist and guitar player Vince Gill. The Producers will give the event a pop bent by playing their own brand of skinny-tie, new wave power pop.

On the outside stage of Spotlight Tallahassee, several of Tallahassee's own bands will play during the three-day hoe-down. Included in the line-up will be the Bakersfield country sound of Twang Thing, the cool folk rock tones of The Eubanks and everyone's favorite pompoers World on Wheels.

SPOTLIGHT TALLAHASSEE

MAIN STAGE SCHEDULE

Fri., Sept. 25: Chris Hillman & The Desert Rose Band (8 p.m.); The Producers (10 p.m.).
Sat., Sept. 26: The O'Kanes (2 p.m.), Asleep at the Wheel (6 p.m.); The Gregg Allman Band (10 p.m.).

Sun., Sept. 27: Michael Johnson (2 p.m.); Vince Gill (4 p.m.).

VARIETY STAGE

Fri., Sept. 25:
John Copps (4:45 p.m.)
Southern Satisfaction (5:30-6:15 p.m.)
Fred Slade (6:45-7:30 p.m.)
With In Time (8:45 p.m.)
River Breeze & Pam Laws (9:15-10 p.m.)
Southern Swing Quartet (10:30-11:15 p.m.)

Sat., Sept. 26:
Young Actors' "Salute to America" (12:30-1:15 p.m.)
Del Suggs (1:45-2:30)
Inside Out (3:345 p.m.)
The Crush (4:15-5 p.m.)
911 (5:30-6:15 p.m.)
Twang Thing (6:45-7:30 p.m.)
World on Wheels (8:45 p.m.)
Bogazedi Band (9:15-10 p.m.)
Silk (10:15-11 p.m.)

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Warehouse film festival showcases Warhol's kin

BY DAVID PEREYRA

FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

While the march of mainstream movies continues through Tallahassee theaters, underground film connoisseur Steve Kurtz has prepared a festival of new independent films, a cinema experience that should satisfy those thirsting for sensory excitement.

Sponsored by The Warehouse, the multipurpose art complex located at 706 W. Gaines St., the festival includes new independent films and loosely portrays the history of independent films. The event kicks off tonight with Miami filmmaker Bruce Posner rambling on the art of Andy Warhol. The event begins at 8:30 p.m.

Fri., Sept. 25: Bruce Posner speaks about Andy Warhol's films and career, George Barker performance piece, Andy Warhol tribute: Bruce Torbet, Andy Warhol Super Artist, Marie Menken, Andy Warhol, Ron Nameth, Andy

Warhol's *Exploding Plastic Inevitable*, Kenneth Anger's film *Scorpio Rising* and Posner's *Poor White Trash 2*.

Sat., Sept. 26: Target Video by Survival research, Veronica Vera's *Potrait of a Sexual Evolutionary*, a film performance by Charles Recher, Maya Derren's *Choreography for the Camera*, Walter Ruttmann's *Clothes and Music*.

Sun., Sept. 27: Bruce Posner Rambles on the Miami-Dade Collection and Posner's *Monadnock: The 1st Symphony* and *Sapho and Jerry*, Walther Ruttmann's *Opus 1*, Oskar Fischinger's *Allegretto*, Pat O'neil's *Runs Good*, Frank Mouris' *Frank Film*, Stan Brakhage's *The Garden of Earthly Delights*, and Director's Guild of America's *Precious Images*.

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Crue's carousing as old as MTV itself

BY KATI KAIRIES
FLAMBEAU ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Well, the American viewing public came through the MTV Music Video Awards relatively unscathed, although it put me off videos for a couple of weeks. And I only watched the first half hour.

Now the fall season is upon us, and it's more of the same old stuff, with a few new fillips.

Among them is rookie VJ Mark Seals, a man with a permanent squint and a troll-like leer. He's even more irritating than Cockney princess "Downtown" Julie Browne. Seals started off on MTV's late shift but has been moved to Carolyn Feldman's early evening slot, while she's the best VJ since Martha Quinn now works the day shift. Perhaps all this fruitbasket turnover is meant to keep the VJ's from getting too restive. Maybe Seals' increased exposure will bring out heretofore hidden charms.

I doubt it.

At least Julie has found her niche hosting "Club MTV," the video network's version of "American Bandstand." Although Julie is lots less shrill on the "Club" set than she is announcing videos (maybe because she gets to wear lots of really funky outfits), the nightly segment itself sucks eggs in a big way.

The happy hoovers twirling languidly to the tunes look like refugees from a Bret Easton Ellis novel. Sporting the trendiest threads and coolest coiffs, they look self-conscious and stiff. They can't dance worth a damn. Call them the Yuppie blank generation.

I'll take the Club Park Avenue any night.

Loverboy

"Notorious"

This group used to shoot their music videos in the desert, wearing ripped jeans and peeing in *Road Warrior* gear. The acme of their career so far has been the song "Hot Girls in Love," which had a sort of boneheaded appeal.

In this video, they've opted for atmosphere and flash. "Notorious" looks exactly like a Michelob ad. Apparently the band likes the beer commercials so much, they deliberately copied the look.

The result, although frenzied as a monkey on Benzadrine, ain't half bad. The visuals and, surprisingly,

These guys are getting a little old for all this bumping and grinding; behind the dry-ice smoke and flashspots, these fleshpots look like the guys in *Spinal Tap*.

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the music itself, make up the good half. The rest is cute enough but has too many shots of leggy ladies strutting down the streets. One gets locked in a phone booth by her playful boyfriend. To entice him to let her out, she strips down to lacy black undies, and by the time he relents and opens the door, she prances out into the snowy night in the altogether. Ah, well, it's all in a woman's fun.

WARNING: Do not watch this video after excessive alcohol consumption. The rapid-fire editing will give you the spins.

Grateful Dead

"Hell in a Bucket"

The Dead go to a biker bar and raise hell. It's lots of fun involving burly guys with tattoos and greasy hair, but the star of the video is a hot biker chick in black leather. She's got a whip she looks like she knows how to use and some strange pants, including a goose with a stuffed choker.

This video will delight devotees of bondage and discipline. Deadheads will love it, too. It's funny and kinky at the same time. Who else but the Dead could pull that off?

Motley Crue

"Wild Side"

Speaking of kinky...

Actually, the Crue's latest is just another concert video with screaming metalhead fans, half-dressed back-up singers and choreography consisting of pelvic thrusts and karate leaps. The guys are getting a little old for all this bumping and grinding, amid the dry-ice smoke and flashspots, these fleshpots look like the guys in *Spinal Tap*.

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New league links artists

BY LISA PHOTOS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

There's a new club on the Florida State University campus, and this weekend its members are going to write all over each other.

"We're having a graffiti party," said the new Art Students League President Del Ramers. "You're supposed to come wearing something that you don't mind being marked on."

Ramers said the party, which begins at 8 Saturday night in the BFA warehouse at the Railroad Industrial Park, is for art students and for any one interested in becoming involved in the FSU art department.

One purpose of the party—and a major intention of the new league—is to unite art students who tend to divide up into groups determined by the specific media they work in.

"There are printmakers, photographers, painters, sculptors," Ramers said. "They really don't know each other very well. We're just trying to bring them together. But we are trying to get people interested in us from other areas, too."

The Art Students League is a new idea at FSU. The group was dreamt up last spring by art department Chairman Robert Fichter and a number of students who realized other schools had very productive, similar groups. Early this fall, the FSU club, which now consists of 35 members, began holding its weekly Thursday evening meetings, where possible projects and art events are discussed and planned.

Ramers said the group has three primary goals: to find exhibition space on

and off campus for student art shows and art sales, create an arts co-op through which students can buy supplies at fairly low prices, and to provide a forum within which art students can have better opportunities to meet each other.

"We're very excited to see this kind of activity in our art department," said the league's faculty advisor Phyllis Straus. "This is the first time we've ever had a group of art students so interested in improving the department for students who will come after them. That's pretty heartening."

The group has no official status yet. Ramers said members have drawn up a constitution they plan to present to Student Government in order to be named an official student organization.

"There's a small amount of money we might get as an academic group there," Ramers said. "Funds are available, and we should get our fair share."

According to advisor Straus, the group probably will not be able to get any funding for its activities and projects from the art department itself.

"We're so poor, we don't have much money," Straus said. "But support in terms of encouragement is definitely there. I'm a political activist from way back, and I believe very firmly in young people having the experience of organizing this way and being heard. In organization, there is strength."

For more information about the Art Students League, call the Art Department at 644-6474. If you attend this weekend's party at the Railroad Industrial park, bring something to write with and something to drink.

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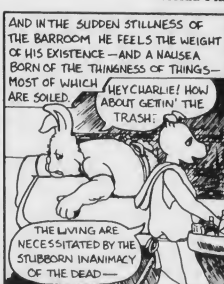
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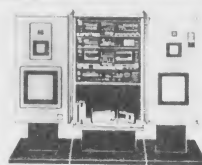
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Seminoles' tailback Dexter Carter rambles for yardage during last week's win over Memphis State.

Spartans' defense concerns FSU

BY PETE BUTLER
FLAMBEAU ASST. SPORTS EDITOR

When Florida State travels to East Lansing, Mich., to face Michigan State this weekend, almost all odds will be against the No. 6 Seminoles.

Unlike FSU's previous three opponents, Michigan State is capable of upsetting any Top 10 team. And FSU head coach Bobby Bowden said he is well aware of the Spartans' hunger since they were beaten by Notre Dame 31-8 last week.

"Now, we are getting into the bad people," said Bowden. "I can't see how Notre Dame beat them the way they did. I'm afraid we lost any psychological edge we could have had. This is going to be a real tough game for us."

Though the Spartans fell hard in their last outing, Michigan State head coach George Perles said his team has been getting psyched up for its game with the Seminoles, which marks the first time Michigan State and FSU have met. He said the only thing the Spartans have going against them is that FSU is favored by six points.

"We're hoping we can get ourselves back on track this week," Perles said. "FSU is a good team, but we've been getting ourselves prepared for them. They've really impressed the whole nation this year."

FSU, 3-0, has more to worry about than just Michigan State. In fact, the Spartans pose only half the battle. This week's contest, which is being played at 1 p.m. at Spartan Stadium, is expected to draw over 77,000 fans.

"I'd feel a lot better if we were playing this game at home," Bowden said. "I'm hoping we can survive this one."

To survive, though, Bowden said the Seminoles' offense, which is tops in the country with an average of 529 yards a game, will have to be very sharp against the Spartans' defense. According to Bowden, Michigan State uses a tricky 4-3 stunt defense, a system that Perles

perfected while an assistant coach with the Pittsburgh Steelers.

"Defense is really the strength of their football team," said Bowden. "They cause you to miss a lot of blocks the way they do it. They have all these stunts and twist. I've never played a defense like it before."

"They really thrive on the fact that they won't let you run on them."

Though many coaches are frightened by the Spartans' defensive scheme, Perles said it really isn't that tough to figure out.

"It's not very difficult for the players to learn," Perles said. "But it seems to throw off the opponents. It has worked pretty well so far this season. I've been pleased."

Leading the Spartan defense will be sophomore linebacker Percy Snow, who has 26 tackles in the first two games.

"This will be a great test for our offense, with their defense being so good," Bowden said. "The team realizes this is the first test."

Offensively, the Spartans will also have a few threats. Running back Lorenzo White, Michigan State's Heisman Trophy candidate, will be sure to pile up a bunch of yards. In his first two outings, White has averaged 81 yards a game and four yards a carry.

"He's a great cut-back and bounce runner," Bowden said. "He can turn a bad play into a good one. You got to forget about shutting him down because he's going to get his yardage. You just have to try and stop the big play."

Though Michigan State has a reliable running back, Spartan quarterback Bobby McAllister isn't afraid to put the ball in the air. The signal caller has completed 20 of 33 passes for 311 yards this season. Andre Ranson, his favorite receiver, is averaging 21.3 yards a catch. He should be getting the majority of the passing action.

"(Michigan State) doesn't do anything we've seen before," said Bowden. "But we'll be hyped up and ready to play hard."

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FAMU looking to stop TSU's reign of terror

BY JAMES C. JOHNSON
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

It's been a long time since the Florida A&M Rattlers tasted the thrill of victory against Tennessee State. It was in 1977 when the Rattlers last defeated the Blue Tigers. That year, the Rattlers went 11-0 and won the national championship.

On Saturday night at 7, Tennessee State will be looking to make it eight in a row over the Rattlers when the two teams meet at Bragg Stadium.

"It's a big game for us," said FAMU head coach Riley. "We're hoping to keep the momentum going."

The Blue Tigers will be carrying an 0-1 record on their shoulders this weekend, and it's going to be an uphill climb, Tennessee State head coach Bill Thomas said.

"We're still trying to find ourselves," Thomas said. "We're still not there. Hopefully we will be there by Saturday."

Every year the two teams play, the Blue Tigers have a week off to prepare for the Rattlers and each time it has seemed to help Tennessee State.

"I would rather have played during the off-week," said Thomas. "But, that has been the hard that's been dealt to us the past couple of years, so we have to live with it. It has its plusses and minuses but if I could I'd rather play than to have a week off."

Riley is happy with the way things are.

"I'm glad we don't have the week off," Riley said. "I think with the week off it tends to make the players lazy. But, in some cases it's good to have the week, like in injury situations."

Last year, Blue Tiger quarterback Tracy Gear was able to throw at will against the Rattlers in the second half. Gear connected on 16 of 28 passes for 219 yards and four touchdowns. Riley hopes history doesn't repeat itself Saturday night.

"If a quarterback doesn't get any type of pressure from the defensive line then the cornerbacks won't be able to cover the receivers," said Riley. "If we don't apply any pressure, the receivers will have time to get open and score."

Riley would also like to see his offense show up this weekend. In their first three games, the Rattlers have scored only 27 points.

"I hope that the offense will be able to score more points this weekend," Riley said. "Like the past couple of games the defense should be able to keep us in the game."

Since the Rattlers boast a 2-1 record, Thomas said he is concerned about coming to town.

"FAMU is a very fine football team," said Thomas. "They're coached very well and it's going to be a dangerous situation for us. I have all the respect in the world for FAMU."

Before the game, FAMU will honor its 1977 and 1978 national championship teams. Under former head coach Rudy Hubbard, the Rattlers posted a 23-1 mark those two years. The 1977 team was the nation's only unbeaten club and the 1978 team was able to win the first-ever NCAA Division I-AA national crown.



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COMMENTARY FLAMBEAU PICKS

BY RODNEY CAMPBELL
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

Let those darn pro football players stay on strike for awhile. College games are a lot easier to pick. My season record is now a less than impressive 22-12.

Florida at Michigan State—The Seminoles have fielded the most potent offense in college ball this season. They probably won't run up nearly 530 yards Saturday like they have been doing this year, but they will win. FSU by 5.

Tennessee State at Florida A&M—Even with the home field advantage, the Rattlers probably won't be able to stop their long losing streak against the Blue Tigers. FAMU needs to get a little offense first. Tennessee State by 5.

Miami at Arkansas—Just like FSU, Miami has a tough game before the two hook up next week at Campbell Stadium. This game is one of the few obstacles the Hurricanes need to clear if they are to talk of a national championship season. Miami by 6.

Mississippi State at Florida—What a difference a few weeks make. In their opener, the Gators lost big to Miami. In their last two games, the Boys from Ol' Florida have looked pretty good, especially in beating Alabama last week on the road. Mississippi State doesn't have much to offer. Florida by 14.

Nigerian students to celebrate heritage

BY BARRINGTON SALMON
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The Federal Republic of Nigeria, one of Africa's most populous and ethnically diverse countries, is coming of age. The nation, comprised of 19 states and approximately 100 million people, will be celebrating 27 years of independence from British colonial rule on Oct. 1.

Nigerian students from Florida A&M and Florida State will be no exception. Though they won't witness the parades, bands and obscenities in their homeland, they've planned a range of activities, both recreational and serious, which will allow Tallahasseeans to share the festivities and become more familiar with Nigerian culture.

"Through independence is on Oct. 1, we'll be involved in different events for a week," said FAMU's Nigerian Student Union president Gregory Omile. "The soccer match is a first-time affair. We'll be playing a combined FAMU Caribbean team on Sunday Sept. 27 at Messer Park."

Omile said other activities include a symposium, music jamborees on FAMU's "Set" on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday at noon and an all-night party to end the week. One prospective soccer player said he's looking forward to playing the match.

"The game will be an opportunity to kick around with some of the brothers," said Department of Labor and Employment Security employee Bruce Ofuani. "It will be a relaxed game with no officials and all are invited to come enjoy it."

Omile said the symposium will address a topic he says is crucial to those of African descent—unity. The topic is entitled, "Improving Afro-American/African Relations." Four speakers—Charles U. Smith, FAMU Dean of Graduate Studies; Criminology professor Agayogun Owsu Ansah; History Professor Ted Hemmingsway; and Economics Professor Jonathan Elimiah—will be featured.

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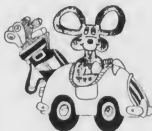
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**"When you're born free inside, no one
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— Rev. Cecil Murray**

Pastor puts spirit into struggle

BY SCOTT BAKER

FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

While passing by his old Florida A&M University dorm Sunday on a visit from Los Angeles, Rev. Cecil Murray remembered encounters with the local Ku Klux Klan, when "they waved their rifles at us, and we waved our rocks at them."

That was back in 1951.

The Klan no longer rallies on the campus of Tallahassee's predominantly black university, but now, as Murray noted during FAMU's Centennial Vespers Program Sunday, Afro-Americans are faced with formidable challenges in a different form.

Those problems, and the spiritual and practical ways to fight them, was the topic of Murray's speech to about 250 FAMU students, faculty and members of the community gathered to mark the first day of a week-long celebration of FAMU's

100th year of existence.

Murray, pastor of the First A.M.E. Church of Los Angeles, said no obstacle couldn't be overcome by a people with a history of struggle. Drawing on biblical references, Murray said "we've been fighting giants longer than any ethnic group in America."

He admonished the crowd, especially the students, to remember that "it isn't how big you are on the outside, it's how big you are on the inside."

"It's a mean old world, and you have to get your preparation here."

One of those obstacles is the persistent economic inequality between blacks and whites in this country, even though Murray said blacks spend \$250 billion a year as consumers.

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FSA revises English-deficient teachers plan

BY KIM ADDONIZIO

FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

There will be no more talk of "spying in the classrooms" on foreign-born instructors.

The Florida Student Association, a student lobbying group representing the nine state universities in Florida, adapted an earlier policy of dealing with English-proficiency problems of foreign-born instructors at its weekend meeting with state student government leaders in Gainesville.

The issue, however, remains unclear, with the student body presidents of the state's two largest universities in disagreement over the exact stipulations of the new policy. FSA leaders could not be reached for comment Sunday.

Florida State University student body President Mike Garcia said the FSA had adopted FSU's answer to the problem. He said the FSA decided that university students should go to their respective student governments with complaints about instructors they cannot understand due to an English-deficiency problem. Students will then be provided with a questionnaire and student government members will address each complaint individually.

That policy differs from the more controversial plan first proposed by FSA in July, which advocated placing "student observers" in the classrooms of instructors whose spoken English the group deemed sub-par. The group had planned to present lists of the offending instructors to the university system Chancellor Charlie Reed.

But University of Florida student body President Jeff Jonason denied that the FSA had ever advocated placing observers in the classrooms. He said there were two modifications to the original proposal.

"We were never going to stake out students in classrooms," Jonason said. "From the very beginning we were going

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Grace Payne stands with her husband behind the Tallahassee couple's booth at the flea market

Making wads of dough from piles of junk

BY DONELLE L. RAFFENBERGER

FLAMBEAU WRITER

Where do you go when you want to buy a ceramic skull with a gold tooth? Flea Market Tallahassee on Capital Circle. All 340 booths have been filled throughout the summer, said flea market owner Tom Springer, who expects business to be "overflowing" this fall.

"Every month has been better than the last," Springer said, "and I've been here for three years."

Merchants rent booths from Springer for \$15 a day or \$20 per weekend, but what they sell is completely up to them.

And individuality has never been expressed more fully than at Flea Market

Tallahassee. One can find anything, and it's all inexpensive. Digital watches sell for \$2, electronic typewriters for \$35, computers for \$150, bedspreads for \$30 and used women's silver shoes with glittered buckles for \$1. Those interested in antiques can find anything ranging from old bottle caps to used football padding. A person can even pick up some fresh, homegrown vegetables in the produce section.

Joanne Dunn, who runs an arts and crafts stand, sells hats made of cut soda cans crocheted together for \$5. She said she got the pattern from a friend who lives in California.

According to Springer, the merchants

fall into two general categories—75 percent regular renters and 25 percent garage sales. Springer said there are two advantages to selling at the flea market rather than having a yard sale: vendors don't have to advertise and they see more customers.

"You'll see more people here in half an hour than you'll see in two weeks at a garage sale," he said.

Dale Taylor comes out once a month to sell his assorted wares.

"It's fun to just come out and make some extra money," he said. "I'm not looking to get rich."

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CENTER FOR PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT
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Tube stations refuse pro-service tax ads

BY KATHLEEN LAUFENBERG
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Tallahassee couch potatoes tuned to stations WCTV, Channel 6 or W17AB (Channel 17) won't have to exercise their remote control veto power to avoid the latest sales tax on services advertisements. WCTV and W17AB—both owned by John H. Phipps Inc.—have thumbs down on airing the 30-second Citizens for Fair Taxation ad. "It is the responsibility of the broadcasting station to do all sides of a controversial issue and we choose to do that through our news broadcasts," said Frank Watson, general manager of WCTV and W17AB. "We're being consistent by not running these advertisements."

But the ads, which feature a classroom teacher and a construction worker, will air on Tallahassee stations WTXL (channel 27) and WTWC (Channel 40). The messages will run about one to two weeks, said Jon Shebel, president of Associated Industries, a lobbying organization which favors the service sales tax with an advertising exemption. "I think their (WCTV and W17AB) refusal is kind of unusual, although every station certainly has the right to set their own decisions," Shebel said. "We weren't asking for anything free, we didn't present it as a public service announcement."

Dominic Calabro, president of Florida TaxWatch, a government tax watchdog and research agency, said he believed the pro-service sales tax message could have

been aired as a public service announcement.

"It's not inflammatory, derogative or anti-anything," said Calabro. "The campaign against the tax was waged by advertisements on television that would have cost \$4 million. This small campaign to provide the other side is a modest \$225,000 to \$250,000 campaign."

But, said Watson, money wasn't a factor in the stations' decision.

"The decision to carry or not carry the advertisements was not tied to their ability to pay or not pay."

The station manager noted that WCTV and W17AB did not run any of the ads proposed by the Florida Association of Broadcasters last spring nor any of the pro-service sales tax responses of Gov. Bob Martinez's. Therefore, Watson said, the stations are being consistent by refusing to give airtime to the latest batch of service sales tax messages.

The Tallahassee stations' stand aren't unique, said Florida State University College of Communication Dean Theodore Cleverger.

"Many TV stations refuse to accept ads like this," the Cleverger said. "It's not an election or political issue as such. It is oriented toward a specific public issue."

Whether stations should be obliged to air such paid messages about public concerns is a debatable topic, he said.

"Once it's established whether or not the station is being consistent, we could debate whether TV stations should be required to air the public issue ads. That's a widely-debated topic."

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But it's more than the merchants who are satisfied at the market. The parking lot is full of bargain hunters even on rainy weekends, and the stands are swarming with people browsing and dickering for lower prices.

Sam Vodosi, a television and stereo merchant, admitted he doesn't always get what he asks for on his price tags.

"You might ask \$15 for a television," he said, "but you don't always get that."

Regardless, Vodosi said he makes \$300 to \$400 on good weekends.

Most customers believe they come out ahead when they compare the flea market's prices to those in traditional stores.

Emma Lee Hampton said she drives 18 miles on Saturdays to buy her produce at the market.

"I like to come out," she said. "Prices are a lot more reasonable, and I'm pleased with the fruits and vegetables."

For some local residents, going to the flea market is a must every weekend.

Donna Stockwell, who lives next door, said she comes out on weekends to take

advantage of the bargains.

"I got a pair of pants today for 50 cents," she said, "and I buy all of my shampoo here. It's \$1.50 cheaper than in the stores."

The Stockwells also take time out each week to sit and listen to The Vegas Vagabonds, the flea market's country and western band.

"They're pretty good," she said. "Sometimes we even dance out here."

But, the band is only one aspect of the market's county fair atmosphere. Picnic tables are available for families who want to eat while they take a break from shopping, and fast food and ice cream concessions are standing by to whet customer's appetites. Parents can also have their children photographed by a computer for \$3.50, or they can treat their kids to a romp in a "Moon Walk" jumping ground for \$1.

Still, in spite of all of the attractions at Flea Market Tallahassee, customer Greg Poulos said there's one more thing it needs:

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Florida roulette

Pretty soon we can all be like Clint Eastwood.

The Florida Legislature last session decided that among other things, it didn't want to tackle the state's growing crime problem. Instead, it decided to let the citizens take care of business, and rather than a reduced crime rate, the result is likely to be a higher body count.

On Oct. 1, Florida's statewide concealed weapons law goes into effect, negating local gun control ordinances and making it easier than ever for the average Jane or Joe to pack a piece. In addition to cancelling all other age limits and cooling off periods, the new law allows citizens to obtain a concealed weapons permit if they are 21 or over, have no prior felony convictions or history of mental illness, and take a two-hour firearms training course.

So far, the state has received over 15,000 applications for the new permits, and expects to get more than 130,000 before the year is out. Not surprisingly, crime-ridden Dade County, which makes up 15.5 percent of the population, leads the state in per capita applications, with 35 percent of the permit requests.

But if the Legislature and residents of this state think easier access to firearms is going to control the crime problem, they've got another thing coming.

In the past, when permits were controlled locally, a person usually had to show due cause why he or she should be allowed to carry a concealed weapon. But fear seems to be the motive behind the new rash of applications.

"Everybody's looking forward to protecting themselves under the state law," said Miami gun dealer John Katon in the *Ft. Lauderdale Sun-Sentinel*.

But the two-hour training course required for the permit is hardly enough to make anyone competent to handle a weapon. It is not time enough to learn when to use a gun and when not to. Nor is it enough to master the ability to use it accurately. It is, however, just time enough to learn how to load it, point it and pull the trigger—in short, enough to get the gun owner killed, along with any bystanders caught in the crossfire.

"If somebody has the drop on you, I don't care if I'm carrying a bazooka, I'm not going to pull it out," said Broward County Sheriff Nick Navarro to the *Sun-Sentinel*. "But how many people know that."

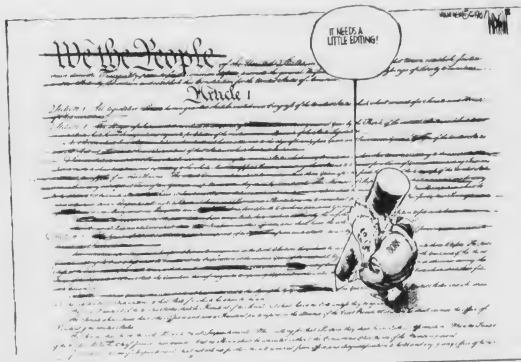
Even more frightening than the idea of 130,000 half-competent, fully-cocked, loaded and loaded paranoids running around with concealed weapons is the reality of many more openly displaying their wares. The new law makes no mention of firearms openly displayed, and as of Thursday it would be perfectly legal to strap on your six-shooter and saunter down to the mall for a cone of yogurt and a firelight. Granted, there are laws against "reckless display" of a firearm. But if police have to wait until someone gets reckless, it will be too late.

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LETTERS

Witty counseling

Editor:

Your story on the FSU College of Law debate was OK, but would you kindly explain to Mr. Lowndes the difference between "wit" and "whit."

Your Pietrzyk story was OK, but would you kindly explain to Mr. MacQueen the difference between "council" and "counsel."

W.W. Boyd

School spirit

Editor:

(An open letter to FSU President Bernie Sliger and Vice President of Student Affairs Bob Leach.)

First and foremost, I have no objections to the proposed idea of moving the Miami game to Sunday, Oct. 5 (the extra money and the national exposure are great). However, the timing conflicts with the academic schedules of a great many students. That is to say, a majority of students have midterms, papers, extensive readings, and other course requirements due the day following the proposed date of the game.

Usually, the day following football Saturdays is reserved for the six R's: rest, relaxation, recuperation, reading, reading, and more reading. Therefore, how can anyone possibly get into the spirit of the game with major deadlines hovering about like nightmares less than 20 hours from kickoff.

What are we as Seminole fans suppose to do? Maybe hurry home after the big FSU victory and celebrate by cramming hours on end for a British lit mid term? We've already parted with 50 beloved George Washingtons for a mediocre home schedule, and now our fun is to be spoiled by putting a damper on the one exciting home game that could very well prove vital in our bid for a national title?

I say nay. Rather than completely cancel class on that Monday, I propose that the administration strongly encourage the faculty to postpone all Oct. 5 testing and essay deadlines.

On Oct. 4, if the game is moved to such a date, we as students deserve the opportunity to relentlessly support our team before a national TV audience like never before. Please, administrative leaders, don't let our enthusiasm

be drowned in an impending flood of academia.

Jerry Edmonston

In on the kill

Editor:

Let's face it. In six-and-a-half years, the issues haven't changed, the personalities haven't changed, and the nature of the struggle hasn't changed. The battle lines are still exactly where Ronald Reagan drew them on Jan. 20, 1980.

On the one side are the pluralistic society, compassion, economic opportunity for all, the rights of privacy and self-determination. On the other side are state intervention, opportunism, narrow economic interests, and the ruthless pursuit of empire. There is nothing new about Robert Bork; he, or a white male just like him, was inevitable.

Justice Bork is proof of the fact that Ronald Reagan doesn't learn. Time and again he has tried to pull his regressive social program into action, only to be slapped down. Congress balked when he tried to make tuition at segregated schools tax free. Congress wouldn't even debate his school prayer legislation. When he tried to let the Civil Rights Act of 1964/65 expire quietly, Congress brought them back to life. When he tried to gut the EPA Superfund, Congress stopped him. I could go on, but why? Even the compliant, Republican-dominated Senate of 1981/87 consistently resisted his attempts to give the force of law to the radical religious Right.

We are truly in the twilight of Ronald Reagan's political infamy. His foreign policy is crumbling. His economic policies have been discredited. His cronies are being raked over the coals by special prosecutors. His campaign for a balanced budget amendment is being treated with the neglect it deserves. In such an environment, when the man and his mission have been exposed as hollow rhetoric and overblown jingoism, it would be an act of lunacy for the Senate to grant him a "presidential prerogative" and reward him as he sinks into obscurity with the prize that eluded him when he had a national consensus.

It behooves every American to write their senators in opposition to Justice Bork. In his presidential tenure, Ronald Reagan bankrupted your economy, made you either a laughing stock or a figure of fear overseas, and added to the atmosphere of racial tension that surrounds you every day. It's only fitting that you should be in on the kill.

John R. Woodward

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PLANET WAVES

world

NEW DELHI, India—Police Sunday arrested 46 people on charges stemming from the ritual suicide of a teenage widow who **burned herself to death** on her husband's funeral pyre in an outlawed Hindu practice known as "sati," a news report said.

The Press Trust of India news agency quoted sources in the Rajasthan state capital of Jaipur, 160 miles southwest of New Delhi, as saying the arrests brought to 52 the number of people taken into custody in the Sept. 2 incident.

The sources said 46 people arrested Sunday either participated in the ceremonies associated with the ritual suicide of 18-year-old **Roop Kanwar** or were among the 5,000 people who **watched her die** on her husband's burning funeral pyre in the village of Deorala.

CAIRO, Egypt—President Hosni Mubarak and Prime Minister Jacques Chirac of France inaugurated Africa's first subway Sunday, five years after a joint French-Egyptian consortium began the tedious task of tunneling beneath the crowded streets of Cairo.

Mubarak, Chirac and a delegation of visiting dignitaries boarded the first train of the Cairo Metro to the strains of classical music and rode from Anwar Sadat station in Cairo's central Tahrir Square north to Hosni Mubarak station.

ROME—A middle-aged Roman Catholic priest says that as a **secret transsexual** he has undergone surgery and become a woman after 25 years of faithful service to the church, an Italian newspaper said Sunday.

In an interview, Turin's La Stampa said the Catholic clergyman, who admitted wearing women's clothes under

clerical garb before the sex change, has voluntarily suspended pastoral work so as not to anger the Vatican. But technically she remains a full-fledged priest.

The Catholic Church remains firmly opposed to the ordination of women as priests. But a man, once ordained, retains his right to administer the sacraments for the rest of his life unless church authorities intervene.

nation

WASHINGTON—William Casey found President Reagan to be a passive, indecisive loner who would never have become a politician if he had been a better actor, excerpts from a new book about the CIA said Sunday.

Passages from the 511-page book by **Bob Woodward**, *Veil: The Secret Wars of the CIA, 1981-1987* published in *The Washington Post*, give Casey's impressions of Reagan, whose 1980 presidential campaign Casey managed.

Woodward said he conducted more than four dozen interviews with Casey, and the CIA director "found Reagan strange."

Reagan told Casey "he would have stayed in movies if he had been more successful at it," the book says.

Casey also believed, Woodward writes, that Reagan "probably had no real friend other than Nancy."

DENVER—Mixed signals from Rep. Patricia Schroeder of Colorado about a possible run for the 1988 Democratic presidential nomination should be cleared up today, when she finally reveals her intentions.

Schroeder, who has been unofficially campaigning since June 5, mailed more than 5,000 invitations to a noon rally at the Greek Amphitheatre at the Civic Center Park in downtown Denver.

Murray from page 1

"We are the seventh richest economy in the world," he said. "But we own nothing."

Murray then urged Afro-Americans to start businesses and support those black enterprises that already exist.

He also touched on the use of "crack" cocaine among the nation's blacks, which is "turning us into zombies."

"It seems if you use something to solve a problem, it should solve it and not exacerbate it," Murray said. "I don't think it's 'cool' to fry your brain."

Combating those problems and the continuing discrimination requires a combination of "spirit and brains" and the realization that "He is on your side."

"When you're born free inside, no one can make you a slave outside," he said.

Murray's church is the oldest black congregation in the Los Angeles area. After graduating from FAMU, The West Palm Beach-born Murray served 10 years' active duty with the Air Force, during which time he received the Soldiers Medal for Heroism.

Murray earned a doctorate in religion in 1964 from the School of Theology at Claremont, and served as pastor in several churches in the west. He is active in the United Negro College Fund and Southern Christian Leadership Conference and serves as political action chairman for the Los Angeles Black Clergy.

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ARTS

LeMoyne puts new perspective on pots

BY KATEY BROWN
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Pinned faces of sneering and giggling gargoyles become an indistinguishable jumble of playful, goblin-like features. A long-eared rabbit is perched majestically on a pedestal attired richly in long silk ribbons and metallic patterned fabric.

These lively stoneware creations by ceramists Cecilia Cunningham and Jill Branham-East are just some examples of the exquisite work represented by 23 nationally known artists at the Ceramic Invitational Show and Sale at the LeMoyne Art Foundation this month. All contributors are from the Southeast but are primarily from Florida.

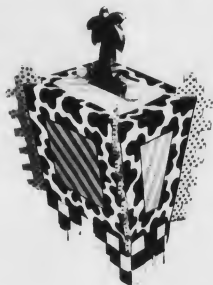
The exhibit includes not only fantasy-filled sculptures reminiscent of *Alice in Wonderland*, but a variety of earthenware from functional vases and dinnerware to jewelry and ceramic bow ties.

"I think the ceramists themselves were shocked at the variety of uses for stoneware when they came to the opening Friday night," said Linda Kooztz, publicity director of the LeMoyne. "We have some very traditional pottery, as well as exotic pieces."

Leonard Azonobi, an exhibitor in the Invitational, exemplifies this variety. His large, rounded urns, glazed in a solid chocolate-brown color, are representations of African temple priests and tribal figures. Azonobi captures the spirit of African art in his sculptures, but he perfects it to a simplistic and elegant grandeur to create his style.

At the other end of the spectrum are Stephen Hayworth's functional yet truly untraditional clay works. His teapots and wafer jars are fired to produce a black finish with hints of red pigment that give them an appearance of hot iron just removed from a smoldering fireplace. Most rest on low stands and have a waffled texture.

Judy Birtman's work is perhaps the most diverse in the exhibit. Sculptural reliefs on solid plexiglass backgrounds, rope and ceramic belts, wall hangings, and painted vases and pots are just some of the different



Judith Strong's "Palm Intruder."

forms she employs. All have a distinct feminine, earthy quality to them. Her wall hanging "Lady in Waiting," for example, is a clay relief of a female face with long strands of bulky, gnarled clay beads dripping beneath it in yearning or anticipation. Even her pots are gracefully molded into natural feminine shapes, and the metallic painting and glazes on the exterior give them a delicate, iridescent quality.

Most pieces in the show may be purchased, although some will remain in the exhibit until the end of October. The show will run until October 27.

The LeMoyne Art Foundation's Ceramic Invitational Exhibit and Sale continues through Oct. 27. Gallery hours are 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Tue.-Sat., 2-5 p.m. Sun. Admission is free. For more information call 222-8800.

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Big names come to little burg

BY DOUGLAS HARRINGTON
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

For those who need consistency in the arts, the place to look in Tallahassee is the artist series. For over 50 years, these series have been regularly bringing the best of the world has to offer. At present, the area boasts three: the Florida State University Artists Series, the Tallahassee Community College Artists Series and the Thomasville Foundation. Each series has its own style and always offers good to excellent prices for students.

FSU Artist Series

Under the capable direction of Director Susan Lazier, the FSU Artist Series has made a name for itself by engaging the premier performers of a wide range of fields—jazz, pop, and classical music, theater, dance and comedy. The 1987-88 season will be no exception as FSU presents six knockout evenings of the arts.

The opening concert, on Oct. 23, features the Kalichstein-Laredo-Robinson Piano Trio, this year beginning their second decade of eminently successful collaboration.

As active soloists, the three performers have performed with many of the world's symphonies. In 1976 they first combined their talents for a performance at the "Chamber Music at the Y" series in New York City. By the following January, they made a commitment to seriously pursue second careers as the Kalichstein-Laredo-Robinson trio.

The three have contributed to their reputation with, among other things, masterful performances of Brahms' piano trios, as well as recitals of all that composer's works for piano and strings, in collaboration with the Guarneri String Quartet.

In addition to their Artist Series performance, the Kalichstein-Laredo-Robinson trio will be heavily involved in activities at the School of Music as recipients of the School of Music's Housewright Eminent Scholars Chair.

Just three weeks later, on Nov. 13, renowned pianist-comedian Victor Borge takes the stage. The 77-year-old mirthful maestro is decidedly the most comedic of classical musicians, and has succeeded in every effort with his combination of music, mirth and madness.

December brings, last but not least, the 1984 Tony Award-winning Best Musical *La Cage Aux Folles*. In one word: camp! In two or more, one of the most dazzling Broadway musicals of the decade.

ARTS BRIEF

The Florida State University Symphony Orchestra presents its first concert of the fall season tonight at 8 in Ruby Diamond auditorium. The performance, dedicated to the memory of Jan Popper, includes the *Ruy Blas* overture, Op. 95 by Felix

sporting the talents of playwright Harvey Fierstein (*Torch Song Trilogy*), composer Jerry Herman (*Mame*, *Hello Dolly*), and director Arthur Laurents (*West Side Story*, *Gypsy*).

The costume budget alone was \$750,000, and the production will probably leave the audience starstruck for days afterward.

The springs brings three more performances: Hal Holbrook in *Mark Twain Tonight* on Feb. 11, *Les Ballets Jazz de Montreal* on Mar. 16 and Ramsey Lewis and Billy Taylor on Apr. 8.

For more information on the shows and the prices, call the FSU Union Ticket Office at 644-6277 weekdays from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

TCC Artist Series

The TCC Artist Series usually brings performers who are not as well known as those on the FSU Roster, but audiences are usually pleasantly surprised by the high quality of performance. In addition, the smaller size of TCC's Fred Turner Auditorium gives performances an intimacy not found in other Tallahassee theaters.

TCC offers five events during this year's season, two of which will play this fall. Opening season on Nov. 3 is contemporary singer Nancy Wilson. More singing follows on Dec. 13, only this time *en masse*, as the Chattanooga Boys Choir takes the stage at TCC.

Tickets for this series may be purchased at the TCC Business Office, 444 Appleyard Drive. Adult tickets are \$12, senior citizens \$8, and TCC student tickets are a steal at \$5. Season tickets are available. For more information, call 576-5181, extension 219.

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SPORTS



Linebacker Paul McGowan puts a hit on a Memphis State runner during last week's game.

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FSU makes molehill out of a "mountain"

BY PETE BUTLER

FLAMBEAU ASST. SPORTS EDITOR

Before this weekend, Florida State head coach Bobby Bowden compared the Seminoles' schedule to a series of peaks and valleys.

Bowden said Saturday's game against Michigan State would be the first mountain of the year for his team.

But Bowden's past 11 years in the flatlands of Florida have gotten the best of him, because he has forgotten what a real mountain climb is like. The Seminoles easily walked over Michigan State 31-3 in front of 76,887 fans at East Lansing, Mich. The victory improved FSU to 4-0 on the season, while the Spartans dropped to 1-2.

"I was real surprised with how we won it," Bowden said. "They didn't play as good as I expected. But hopefully it was some of us, too. I think our defense really played well, keeping the big play from popping out."

The Seminole defense was so hot that it never let Michigan State get close to scoring a touchdown. The Spartans only completed four passes and Michigan State's biggest threat, Lorenzo White, a Heisman Trophy candidate running back, was held to 84 yards on 22 carries.

Offensively, the Seminoles were very effective. Though FSU didn't reach its average of 500 plus yards this time, the

Seminoles managed to find a way to get into the end zone.

Ronnie Lewis, who racked up 151 all-purpose yards and scored two touchdowns, was the big play man for FSU. He cranked the Seminoles up early in the third quarter with a 56-yard touchdown on a reverse to make the score 14-3. Lewis' effort started the landslide for the Spartans, as FSU went on to score another 17 points in the half.

"I'm very excited right now," said Bowden. "This sure beats being 0-4. But you can't enjoy them too long. It was a great win, but this a big, big one coming up this week."

Like the Michigan State game, Bowden calls the Seminoles' next game, which is against Miami, "a mountain." But the Hurricanes are sure to provide more than a stroll for FSU. Miami has already smashed its first two opponents 82-11 and appears to be as tough as last season, when it finished second in the nation.

Though FSU and Miami have had some pretty close contests in the past, Bowden said this is the most important game between the two in years.

"It's got to be the game of the day," Bowden said. "Right now their defense is playing so good, it's unbelievable. It's one of the best defenses in the country. It can't get any bigger than this."

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Offense still an illusion for Rattlers

BY JAMES C. JOHNSON

FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

It's been the same story for Florida A&M this season: The defense is there but the offense is still on summer vacation.

With the crowd of 16,346 looking on, the excitement was there. The fans came to see a FAMU win and a shake down of a halftime show, but only the latter came off because Tennessee State had its own show to present Florida A&M. The Blue Tigers were able to shut down the Rattlers for a 21-16 win.

"We played in the second half but in the first half we had too many turnovers," said FAMU head coach Ken Riley.

FAMU's three quarterback stalls won't enough to get the job done. They were only able to produce four completions in 19 attempts for a total of 20 yards and two interceptions.

"I must take my lumps until we can find a quarterback," Riley said. "We need somebody who is going to be stable enough for us to win."

Although all three had their moments it was Craig Hall, the freshman from Rickards High, who was there at the end.

"I thought Rod didn't play well," Riley said. "He seemed to excited and made some rookie mistakes. Allen is a good option quarterback and he showed it tonight. But he hasn't have the right power."

"For the first time playing, I thought Craig did a good job for coming in a crucial situation," said Riley. "He's a good arm and runs the option well. He's young and eager and wants to play."

Hall was just happy to have his moment to showcase his talents.

"I'm pleased with the time that I did get," Hall said. "I did the best I could do with the time that I had."

Riley did say that the last quarterback switch brought the team together. He said the fans



FAMU defensive lineman Brian Brewer puts a hurtin' on Tennessee State quarterback Chauncey Hines. PHOTO BY ED O'CONNOR

might be seeing a new chapter in the never-ending saga of the Rattler offense.

Even though the defense gave up 21 points, it did hold the Blue Tigers to only 183 yards of total offense. For the fourth time this year, the defense held its opposition under 200 net yards.

"I thought the defense played well but not as well as they have in the past," said Riley. "They had some opportunities to make some big plays. We should have had a couple of interceptions but we kept knocking the ball down instead of catching it. They were happy with knocking the ball down, but they should have caught it."

The special teams may finally be coming into its own but one key play changed that. The

Rattlers had just scored to pull within 14-7, but on the ensuing kickoff the Blue Tigers ran a reverse that went 94 yards for a score.

"I thought that the kickoff return was the turning point of the game," Riley said. "We had just scored and the players were excited. We had some young players in who just lost the containment."

Though the Rattlers did lose their seventh straight meeting with the Blue Tigers, they did gain some respect in their loss.

"Anytime you win it feels good," Tennessee State head coach Bill Thomas said. "I would have liked to have seen us execute better, but we won. We had a chance to put the game away but the Rattlers kept clawing back."

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Lady 'Noles sweep past Metro foes

BY PATRICK BENCIVENGA

FLAMBEAU WRITER

In a weekend filled with thrills and excitement, the Florida State volleyball team swept Metro Conference rivals South Carolina and Virginia Tech at Tully Gym.

On Friday night, the Lady Seminoles, now 8-2 and 2-0 in conference play, faced South Carolina—their toughest conference foe. The match proved to be one of the most grueling for FSU this season as South Carolina, which placed second in the Metro last year behind the Lady Seminoles, came to spoil the FSU's hopes of repeating last year's Metro title.

With a capacity crowd on hand, the Lady Seminoles jumped out to an early advantage as they won the first two games 15-9 and 15-12. Needing only one more game to win the match, the Lady Seminoles went flat. South Carolina bounced back taking the next two games 15-13 and 15-11, forcing a fifth and deciding game.

"It usually happens in volleyball that after you win the first two games, you tend to become a bit lax in your play," said FSU head coach Cecile Reynaud.

Between the fourth and fifth games, the teams had some time to rest and regroup. In preparing the Lady Seminoles for the last match, Reynaud had time to speak to her team. "During the break I reminded the players that our team goal is to go into the Metro Conference tournament as the number one seed," she said.

As the fifth game started the crowd began to play a big part.

"The crowd was great," said outside hitter Deanne Kaleta. "They were rowdy and explosive, which made it a fun game."

Spurred on by the roar of the crowd, the Lady Seminoles played a whole different ball game. Unlike the previous four games, which were all close, FSU players came out with fire in their eyes and crushed South Carolina 15-4 giving them their first conference win.

"The crowd affected the team's play in the last game," said co-captain Julie Todd. "They really got going."

A change in strategy helped the Lady Seminoles in their victory. Kaleta was moved from middle hitter to outside hitter, making room for freshman Gabrielle Reece. Kaleta seemed to enjoy her new position as she recorded a personal high of 20 kills.

Team co-captain Nancy Gaspardarek also had an outstanding evening as she tied her own school record of 58 assists.

Saturday night, FSU met Virginia Tech in another conference match. Showing no signs of fatigue from the previous night's match, the Lady Seminoles easily defeated the Lady Hokies in three straight games 15-5, 15-9 and 15-8. Virginia Tech dropped to 2-6 overall.

The Lady Seminoles are improving with each game. Against Virginia Tech, they executed their plays with precision. Reynaud was impressed with the team's performance.

"Tonight was the best passing that I've seen this team do," said Reynaud. "In 95 percent of the passes we had all of our options open."

FSU will next meet cross-town rival FAMU Tuesday night at Tully Gym at 7 p.m. This Friday, the Lady Seminoles meet the Lady Gators of the University of Florida at Tully Gym at 7 p.m.



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Over 300 people observed Black College Week in Tallahassee by marching from Florida A&M University to the Capitol Monday where they listened to speakers and sang songs, like "Amen, Amen" and "We Shall Overcome."

President Ronald Reagan designated this week Black College Week. Monday's march was part of FAMU's Centennial celebration.

Henry Ponder, president of Fisk University in Nashville, Tenn., delivered the keynote speech. Ponder addressed what he called the "new civil

rights issues" of education, economic opportunities, and politics. Ponder urged students to get degrees and register to vote.

"In order for the grievances of the people to be heard, we must agitate, agitate, agitate," Ponder said. "Because as has been said a long time ago, power concedes nothing."

Ponder and others commented on the need for black colleges today.

"Help these lawmakers understand that there is no way we can let these colleges die," FAMU student Thomas Cunningham told the crowd.



FSU election botched

BY STEVE MACQUEEN
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The outcome of last week's Florida State University's student senate election has changed due to the discovery Monday of 104 wrongly rejected votes.

The office of senior council president as well as two student senate seats will apparently change hands once the election results are made final around noon today, said Elections Supervisor Joe Bories. Well,

maybe.

There are still nine students who may have voted but need to be accounted for. The mix up stems from a computer mistake on the student data base, but SG officials doubt it will have an influence on the "new" election results.

Student senate President Andy Rutens, who was originally proclaimed the winner

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BOR fears witch hunt

BY KIM ADDONIZIO
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Though the Florida Student Association has agreed not to agree on the handling of alleged "English deficient" instructors, the Board of Regents is furious that some universities may not divulge the names of the instructors in question.

Patrick Riordan, spokesman for the regents, said FSA is reneging on an agreement made earlier this year to give lists of suspected teachers to the board.

"We had an understanding that they would turn over the names to us," Riordan

said. "And they have broken their word."

Riordan said if the names remain with university officials they become public documents, leaving the accused English deficient instructors open to undesired public scrutiny.

Riordan said the *Independent Florida Alligator*, the University of Florida's student newspaper, requested such a list from a university official who was forced to surrender it. The *Alligator* then printed

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PHOTO BY ED O'CONNOR

'You could be eating irradiated food and not know it'

—Kiki Carter

Nuking food: Should Florida host irradiation plants?

BY KATHLEEN LAUFENBERG
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

A group concerned about nuclear health hazards announced Monday it will spearhead efforts to get a constitutional amendment prohibiting food irradiation on the November 1988 ballot.

"Until now, we have been told that Florida citizens don't have a choice with regard to irradiated food being produced and sold in our state," Floridians for Food Safety spokesperson Kiki Carter said. "The opening of our nation's Constitution still reads, 'We the people,' and as long as we live in a country with a government of, for and by the people, I maintain that the people can indeed control their own destiny."

Food is irradiated by bathing it in gamma radiation as it travels on a conveyor belt in front of a radiation source, either cobalt 60 or cesium-137. The process extends shelf life and kills unwanted bacteria and parasites.

An irradiation research plant is being planned by the Florida Department of Agriculture and the national Department of Energy. The plant will be housed on a site adjacent to the University of Florida campus.

Carter's group contends there is no evidence to prove

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irradiated foods are safe to eat and that the Gainesville site is inappropriate. She said the public is being used like a guinea pig. "There was a study done in India where the children ate irradiated wheat, and the children who were fed irradiated wheat developed a chromosomal abnormality," Carter said.

According to Florida Department of Agriculture Assistant Commissioner Martha Rhodes, however, food irradiation is a safe process that has been around since 1905.

"The whole process has been used for quite some time, but it's been used for items in our lives that are not required to be labelled," Rhodes told the *Flambeau* last July.

Baby bottle nipples, baby powder, talc, bandages, food containers, tampons, sanitary napkins, first aid packs, cosmetics and a wide variety of medical supplies are all regularly sterilized through cobalt-60 radiation.

Today, irradiated foods such as potatoes or onions are required to be labelled with a small flower-shaped logo along with the words "Treated with radiation." However, beginning in April 1988, only the logo must

be displayed, Carter said.

Other unlabelled radioactive-treated foods are also showing up on Florida's grocery shelves, the Gainesville activist contended. Many spices, as well as a variety of processed foods such as soups, can include irradiated ingredients.

"You could be eating irradiated foods and not know it," she said.

Rhodes pointed to the fact that over 40 countries irradiate a variety of foods, including onions, potatoes, wheat, rice, poultry, fish, beans, fruits and vegetables with no reported negative results.

Carter said her group believes Florida is an inappropriate site for an irradiation plant. The group believes transporting the highly radioactive cesium-137 from its storage site in Hanford, Wash. could result in disaster. Additionally, Carter said, cesium-137 is highly water soluble and once on site could disperse into Florida's aquifer if spilled. In the event of such an accident, Florida's water could become contaminated, Carter said.

Rhodes said cobalt-60 may be used rather than cesium-137. Cobalt-60 would have to be purchased from a private vendor. Cesium-137, however, would be provided free of charge by the DOE, Rhodes said.

Carter said Maine has recently passed a ban on the sale and distribution of



FSU student Jennifer Smith gets ticketed for lack of a helmet. Campus police officer T.G. Tension fills out the form at the FSU Credit Union.

irradiated foods and said 16 other states are working toward similar legislation. She said both Congressman Buddy MacKay (D-Gainesville) and Congressman Larry Smith (D-Hollywood) have evidenced their concern for the issue by sponsoring House Bill 953, which would require the labelling of irradiated foods.

Carter claimed Polk County's Vindicator company intends to build several other food irradiating plants in the state.

To put an amendment prohibiting food irradiation on the November 1988 issue, as Carter's group hopes to do, would require 350,000 verified signatures of registered voters.

IN BRIEF

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of the senior council president race by a margin of 141-139 over Tim Roward of the Student's Party, is now the loser by a vote of 147-146. However, if any of the nine possible uncounted votes are in Rutens' favor, there could be a run-off.

Also in question are the first senate seat in the criminology school and the third seat in the social science school. The names are being withheld until the final results are available.

In the case of those nine votes, officials say that nine student numbers were inadvertently mislabeled. Those nine students may or may not have voted, but officials cannot be sure.

In the case of the 104 office-swinging votes, the computer rejected students whose social security numbers began with '0'. The mistake was not uncovered until Monday afternoon when Lobby Annex Director Barry Edwards brought it to the attention of Borries.

Edwards contends that Borries did not want to begin the process of a recount even in the face of 195 computer-rejected votes. Even though 104 of those votes turned out to be wrongly rejected, Borries said 195 was not that high a number. "Borries" was not going to start a recount until I threatened to go above his head," Edwards said.

Borries denied the charge. "Edwards made harassing statements and flew completely off the handle," countered Borries. "Not once did he ask me the proper procedure for demanding a recount."

The parties traded accusations, Edwards denouncing Borries for speaking with Rutens before speaking with student body President Mike Garcia, and Rutens denouncing Purves for making a scene over nothing.

Regardless of bad feeling, Borries says the elections final results will be beyond doubt.

"The integrity of the elections is still there," he said. "There's no way anyone can change the election."

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the names of 15 foreign-born instructors whom students had complained about. The published list caused something of a furor at UF, according to *Alligator* News Editor Ron Kozlowski.

At a meeting in Gainesville Wednesday, FSA delegates from the state's nine universities agreed to abandon the prospect of planting students in classes to monitor the instructor's degree of English proficiency. Delegates also decided to leave it up to the individual universities whether they would turn over lists of complained about instructors to the Board of Regents or keep them for university investigation.

FSU student body President Mike Garcia said FSU does not plan to submit a list of names to the board unless that is the only alternative.

"It happens sometimes that there are some great professors or teaching assistants from foreign countries whose teaching is very competent, but they need tutoring so that they can be understood," he said.

University of Miami Student Body President Bill Barzee agreed there was no need to involve the BOR in the matter.

"We will be working with the faculty senate to test new teachers for language proficiency," Barzee said. "Our feeling is that it's definitely something we can handle here on campus."

But Riordan, citing the *Alligator* incident, said his concern lies with protecting instructors from media sensationalism.

"Universities are international places where people come from all over the world," Riordan said. "We will enforce the English-deficiency law, but we will not support a bunch of bigots on a witch hunt."

He said the BOR's method of dealing with complaints about instructors is more effective than that of separate student governments.

"If a list of names was given to the board, we would then contact the university president and ask him to investigate," Riordan said. "We have proceeded this way on other occasions and found that the number of people who were actually judged to be English deficient was very small. But if a list is made available to the public and the press before such an investigation, there will be no distinction made between who is justly accused and who is innocent."

Greg Hull-Ryde, FSA executive director, acknowledged that "my predecessor stated that FSA will not release any names until the BOR has had a chance to review them. It was never our intention to publish any list of names from any university in any newspaper or magazine."

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100 years

In recent weeks, a bitter debate has raged on these pages concerning the supposed privileges accorded Afro-Americans that no other ethnic group enjoys. In particular, the debate has centered on the need for societal institutions geared toward the concerns of America's 30 million black people. If America were truly a land of equal opportunity, there would be no need for such institutions.

But that equality is elusive.

In reality, a white, racist mentality pervades society from top to bottom. For the most part, blacks are still powerless. Many are excluded from jobs, wealth and power. Because of this, Afro-American institutions are vital purveyors of an oft-hidden but much-needed Afro-centric worldview.

Such an institution is Florida A&M University. Tallahassee has every reason to be proud of FAMU as it stands poised on the threshold of its second century. FAMU's superior accomplishments speak for themselves, and we expect it to continue producing capable, committed black people for the next hundred years, critics notwithstanding.

Black institutions such as FAMU, the Black Archives and organizations such as the Urban League and the Southern Christian Leadership Conference help counter existing racial stereotypes and distorted images of Afro-American life.

In 1987, it's still possible for students—both black and white—to complete four years of college without ever having dealt with the Afro-American experience or having taken black studies courses. That, despite years of protest from black educators who have stressed the importance of mandatory black studies university curricula.

Unless you are black, it would be nearly impossible to fully appreciate what it feels like to be the odd one out in a predominantly white setting. Imagine walking into a class and being the only black out of 30 or 40 students. Or reading about William Shakespeare instead of Jose Soyinka; and Thomas Edison instead of Granville Woods.

Most white universities aren't sensitized to black students' needs and thus lack the insight to properly address minority concerns. As a result, these students often face a hostile, unfriendly environment which makes college life a bitter, frustrating experience.

That's why the FAMUs, Fisks, Morris Browns and Spelmans are so vital. Not only do they provide a familiar, caring higher education experience for black students, they also produce most of America's black college graduates. Whereas only three out of every 10 black students graduate from white schools, historically black colleges produce between 50 and 80 percent of all black professionals.

Given society's present structure, maintaining predominantly black schools is necessary. We hope that at some point in the future there will no longer be a need for these institutions, and that fully integrated facilities will become the norm. But as long as minority students are less isolated, perform better in classes and are trained to cope in a racist society, FAMU's role cannot be underestimated—it's important for black students to have and attend these institutions.

We join FAMU in their centennial celebration. With such a proud and distinguished history, the school can look forward with vision and confidence to the 21st Century.



LETTERS

Not so foreign

Editor:

I thoroughly agree with Jacob Starling's letter "For negroes only." As a fellow foreigner, I have been here in the United States for 12 months and I find the racial situation a bit unbearable. Granted the negroes, like other minorities, have had to struggle, and stand up for their rights (yes, we foreigners do take history courses in our respective countries), I find it an impossibility to receive a well-rounded education from any institution which may be oriented towards any one race of people in particular. I agree that FAMU most certainly has an outstanding business school but then so too does Harvard. Mr. Starling has probably been overly exposed to an inescapable fact: the negroes in this country, to use an old cliché, do not practice what they preach. I have attended a few of the events scheduled during Black History Month. They were poorly attended by both white and black Americans. People should read Mr. Starling's letter as constructive criticism and try to find and correct the faults that exist instead of adopting the age old cowards way out by telling us to return "from whence we came."

Nicole Roberts

opportunity to try to overcome this disease. Many AIDS patients hoping for a "miracle-cure" are letting themselves be held hostage to the marketing strategies of large drug companies and their cohorts in the federal regulatory agencies.

It is time for PWAs to take charge of their lives and show the world that they are not "AIDS victims." Many good books, newsletters and volunteer organizations are making available information on how to safely treat and very possibly overcome this terrible disease.

A Flambeau headline, "No cure for AIDS in sight..." was erroneous. If one is willing to be open-minded and look beyond the strictures of allopathic medical orthodoxy there is much reason to be hopeful. Fear-mongering articles may eventually save some lives, but they also contribute to the high suicide rate among young people diagnosed as seropositive for the AIDS virus.

I applaud efforts to awaken people to the dire consequences of contracting AIDS. Prevention should certainly be the primary focus. In our attempts to shock healthy people out of their lethargy, however, let us not deny PWAs their legitimate right to hope.

Chip McLain

Open your mind

Editor:

Let us all open our minds for one brief and rare moment. Mr. Starling, having recently entered this grand country of ours, indeed something that struck him as quite peculiar (i.e. all black communities, all black universities, affirmative action, etc.) He is not suggesting that we revert back to the cruel and horrible ways of our forefathers. And anyone that had delineated this concept from Mr. Starling's letter is clearly reading something into his feelings.

I suggest to you that what Mr. Starling sees is a society supposedly based on free and equal treatment gone awry. How can anyone in their right mind suggest that the color of one's skin should determine that individual's mobility in the job market (if this were the case I'd be playing pro basketball). I thought we did away with this simple Southern mentality with the passage of the 14th Amendment and the creation of the 60s civil rights acts. What I see in our new society is a warped sense of equality. One which I shall label, for the lack of a better classification, as "a society plagued by reverse discrimination."

Let's wake up America. How are all to be truly equal in this glorious land of "Laws and not of Men", then we must all be equal. For equal rights is an all inclusive and all encompassing conception.

Thomas Bakkedahl

Right to hope

Editor:

Every few weeks the Flambeau prints an article on AIDS, which parrots the unproven assertion that the disease is invariably fatal or incurable. It was only seven years ago that the first cases of AIDS began appearing in this country. To date approximately half of those diagnosed with the disease are still alive. The medical establishment's cynical judgement that there is no hope for people with AIDS (PWAs) is unconscionable.

While it is true that doctors and their drugs have not been able to reverse the course of the disease, it is incredibly arrogant for them to assert that there is no hope.

Thousands of PWAs are still alive. Many of these survivors have elected to use alternative or holistic therapies against the disease with excellent results. Many PWAs using these methods are reporting a vastly improved quality of life due to the remission of their symptoms. There is reason to hope that many of those fighting for their lives will ultimately succeed in conquering AIDS.

The constant barrage of negative assumptions by the media and the medical establishment is oppressing PWAs and robbing them of their

Group hopes for better tree rules

BY SCOTT BAKER
FLAMBEAU ASST. NEWS EDITOR

When several large trees in the Northwood Mall parking lot had to be removed last summer during the shopping center's renovation, local artist Laura Nell Branan and others sought a legal way to stop it.

"We looked to our tree ordinance for help," Branan said. "We couldn't find it there because those trees weren't protected."

So Branan helped bring together the Committee of Fifty, a group of lawyers, planners, builders, architects, government officials and others who will present a stronger, revised version of the tree ordinance to county commissioners today for consideration.

If the county accepts all or a significant part of the revisions, builders and land developers will face an ordinance similar to the old one backed by stronger enforcement.

One of the most significant changes proposed by the committee, Branan said, would require developers and county environmental permitting staff to confer before any trees are allowed to be removed.

"That, in the end, may save more trees than anything we've done," Branan said.

She said the pre-application conference could dissuade some developers who prefer to clear their land of trees before trying to sell the property.

"They're not malicious," Branan said. "Stripping and clearing is the way it has traditionally been done. (The pre-application process) would let the developer look at his land and see that he has something of value there."

Some developers, however, think any type of restrictions are an obstacle to realizing the true value of their property. But Committee of Fifty member Chuck Mitchell, president of Mad Dog Construction, said keeping trees makes good sense economically and environmentally.

"What you end up with is a more mature site, one that



Northwood Mall trees

PHOTO BY ED O'CONNOR

reads better and lends itself more to marketability," Mitchell said.

Other measures proposed by the committee include adding incentives for leaving natural areas untouched, creating a code enforcement board and designing a new "tree credit" system for planting replacements.

County commissioners said Monday that they are generally supportive of the proposal, but probably won't accept the plan outright without consulting county environmental staff and possibly scheduling a workshop on the issue.

"I like (the plan) a great deal," said commissioner Gary Yordon. "I'm basically going to be looking for staff to put the rubber stamp on it."

The Leon County Commission meets this afternoon at 3 in Courtroom 4 of the Leon County Courthouse.

Gov. proposes cuts

BY MICHAEL MOLINE

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

TALLAHASSEE, Fla.—Gov. Bob Martinez, under pressure from lawmakers and the cabinet, proposed \$398.8 million in budget cuts Monday as a skeptical legislature began week two of the special session on the services tax.

Martinez released specific recommendations for cutting the \$18.5 billion budget as Attorney General Bob Butterworth, in a rebuke to the governor, reiterated that Martinez' plan to repeal the tax without trimming the budget or raising replacement revenues would violate the state constitution.

Legislative leaders said the prospect of specific cuts might help propel lawmakers toward a resolution of the tax mess. "The more specific this kind of thing gets, the more personally members take it," said House Speaker Jon Mills.

But they were not sure the legislature would act by Friday, when the special session is scheduled to end.

Schroeder won't run

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

DENVER—Rep. Patricia Schroeder emotionally announced Monday she will not seek the 1988 Democratic presidential nomination because she cannot find a way to run and still stay in touch with her constituency.

"We rubbed two sticks together and we started a political brushfire," said the eight-term House member from Denver of her exploratory candidacy.

But as Schroeder, 47, said, "I cannot figure how to run..." she stopped and choked back tears. Her husband, James put his arm around Schroeder and gave her a white handkerchief.

Daubing her eyes, Schroeder went on: "I cannot figure out how to run and not be separated from those I serve." The crowd of 1,500 supporters gathered at the Greek Amphitheatre downtown, stood and applauded her.

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MOVIES ON TV

An offer that
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FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER
WEDNESDAY

Jumping Jacks (1952)—One of these days someone will do a book on director Norman Taurag, who is America's genius of bad filmmaking. Besides directing this Jerry Lewis-Dean Martin farce, Taurag was responsible for several insipid Lewis-Martin films along with a string of Elvis stinkers such as *Girls, Girls, Girls*; *Spinout*; *Double Trouble*. In this particular film, Lewis and Martin star as a couple of entertainers who become paratroopers and oh are the laughs creative. My favorite is Lewis learning how to fold a parachute. Lots of militarist stuff, and believe it or not *The Dirty Dozen* stole a couple ideas from this film for the war games sequence. I think I laughed at this film when I was ten. Anyway I think we should have a poll as to what is the worst Taurag film of all time. 10:05 am, WTBS, cable 2.

THURSDAY

Johnny Apollo (1940)—Henry Hathaway directed this mildly thrilling film that stars Tyrone Powell as a college grad who chews the straight and narrow for greener pastures in a life of crime. Pure gangster melodrama from the man who directed every possible genre under the sun. 9 am, W17AB, cable 13.

Johnny Belinda (1948)—Jane Wyman stars in the title role as a deaf and mute girl living at the turn of



Marlon Brando and James Caan in *The Godfather* the century in Canada who is raped and then shunned by the town when she has the child. Wyman, who gives a fine Canadian performance, won an Oscar for her role.

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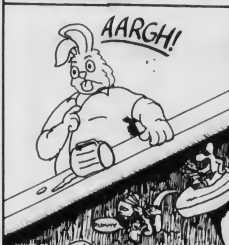
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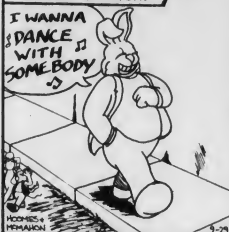
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While the movie is sometimes sappy, many of the scenes reflect director Jean Negulesco's obsession with nature and destruction. Unfortunately for viewers, this movie is going up against the Powell flick, so take your choice. 10:05 am, WTBS, cable 2.

The Godfather and The Godfather Part II (1972) and (1974)—Being shown on consecutive nights, these two films directed by Francis Ford Coppola is the epic turbulent tale of the Corleone family that stars Al Pacino, Marlon Brando, Robert DeNiro, Talia Shire, Diane Keaton, and James Caan. The plot is very familiar to many Americans—the story of a Sicilian mafia family caught in a New York crime war, that eventually goes west to take part in the money of Las Vegas. But the film is more than just a grand gaudy of violence, crime and corruption. Coppola weaves it into the myth of the American immigrant family, into a story that creates sympathy for his main characters. Pacino is electrifying as Michael Corleone, and so is DeNiro in the role of the young Vito. Probably the single most compelling scene is Coppola's tour de force multiple murder scene that cuts back from the murders to a Catholic ceremony. This film is not only entertaining, but it's fascinating to watch. Coppola allows most of his characters to breathe—but unfortunately not the women.

It would be have been interesting if the mother had been given more time on screen. But beside that flaw, the film represents the pinnacle of the American mythos on celluloid. 8 pm, Thurs. and Fri. nights, Cinemax, cable 17.

FRIDAY

Royal Wedding (1951)—Along with Vincente Minnelli, Stanley Donen (*On the Town*, *Singin' in the Rain*) remains one the masters of the musical. This whimsical film contains one of the most memorable dance sequences in all film—Fred Astaire dancing on the ceiling of his hotel room. Astaire and Jane Powell portray a sister and brother act who happen to be in London at the time of Queen Elizabeth's wedding. Not up to the par of some of Donen's other efforts, but the late great Astaire is superb. 10:05 am, WTBS, cable 2.

ARTS BRIEF

THE FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY WIND Orchestra presents its first concert of the fall season tonight at 8 in Opperman Music Hall. Among the works to be performed is the American premier of Ole Schmidt's *Homage a Stravinsky*. Admission is free.

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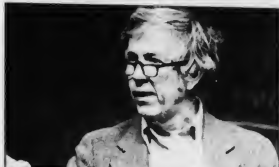
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SPORTS



Tennessee State defenders pile on FAMU running back Oscar Harris

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My kingdom for a quarterback

BY GARY FINEOUT
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Statistics sometimes lie.

But for the Florida A&M Rattlers, the statistics for passing are embarrassingly ugly and right on the mark. If the running game had been rolling over the opponents, it wouldn't matter. And it's no argument the Rattler defense has been awesome—only yielding three points in the second half so far this season.

But when a team is down in the fourth quarter with three minutes left, the defense can't win the game. An offense must be able to move—and the quarterback is responsible for doing this. In four games, the Rattlers have amassed only 250 yards in the air, 124 of which came in a victory over Mississippi Valley State.

It's painful to say, but the numbers don't get any better than this—31 completions in 95 attempts, which is a pathetic 33 percent completion rate. Along with that comes a total of one touchdown, five interceptions, and an average of 62.5 yards per game.

It would be nice to say there could be a savior to the offensive woes, but Rattler fans are still waiting. Rod Jackson, the redshirt freshman, has tried to do the job but like the other quarterbacks, he has overthrown receivers and is unable to complete the long pass. Jackson's statistics this season are 22 completions in 56 attempts for 164 yards, one touchdown and three interceptions. Jackson has a completion average of only 39 percent—which couldn't earn him a starting position on most football teams, but it's nearly double the average of the other contenders.

COMMENTARY

Last weekend against the strong defense of Tennessee State, Jackson fell short. After throwing an interception into the end zone, which stopped an excellent FAMU scoring opportunity, it was obvious Jackson wasn't in control. Later in the game, Craig Hall came in and completed one of five passes for six yards with one interception. These are hardly impressive numbers, but at least Hall has the appearance of a quarterback who could give the ball a long haul.

Of course, no matter which signal caller is at the helm, he doesn't deserve all the blame because the offensive line still needs to buckle down. Many times when Hall took the snap, he was immediately awash in the oncoming wave of the Blue Tigers. Hall was sacked once, fell down for a loss, fumbled the ball, and threw an interception while at the helm.

Maybe he wasn't getting enough time to get the ball away.

For the record, Andre Williams who participated in last week's loss, has only five completions in 21 attempts for 32 yards. In this year's games, Oscar Williams only got three completions on 12 attempts for 28 yards while giving up two interceptions.

This all may sound very cynical, but unless a quarterback shows up real soon, things aren't going to get any better. A defense can only do so much.

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Changes in county tree ordinance will have to wait

BY STEVE MACQUEEN
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Laura Nell Branan got exactly what she thought she'd get from the Leon County Commission after presenting a proposal to strengthen the county tree ordinance Tuesday—a 30-day wait until a workshop can be held on the matter.

Yes, we were expecting this," said Branan, spokesperson for the Committee of Fifty that drafted the plan. "But I hope the ordinance will get stronger and stronger and not get watered down. And I think it will get better."

Branan pushed for the ordinance revision before about 90 people gathered in the Leon County Courthouse, citing the environmental and economic benefits of a stronger code.

Bram Canter, a lawyer from the Committee of Fifty, continued the presentation of the proposal.

"What we're presenting is not enough," he said, "but we've taken the first step. It's unreasonable to ask you to do more than the minimum required, so we'd just like to see the minimum raised a bit."

Jackie Wilson of the Tallahassee Builders Association voiced the only opposition to the proposed ordinance, even while she praised the writers of the ordinance for their hard work and diligence.

"We are concerned about the continual downsizing of protective trees and the raising of minimum heights for shrubs," Wilson said. "Maybe we should not keep doing this every year and should provide for a 'sunset clause' that would make this one last for five years. We would strongly suggest that."

The commissioners were unanimous in their general approval of the bill, though some noted that certain sections needed some work.

"I do believe this is a great effort and I applaud the document and everyone involved," said Commissioner Gary Yordon. Replying to Canter's statement, Yordon said, "It's not inappropriate at all to expect someone to do more than the minimum in a community that cares for its trees."

Commissioner Bob Henderson felt that one important issue had been overlooked.

"What about the issue of parking lots that were built before the ordinance but are being refurbished?" Henderson said. "Will they have to conform to the new ordinance?"

Commission Chairman Bill Montford looked for the final ordinance to be a transfer to the Florida.

"As well as any other member of the board would like to have an ordinance that would set the pace for the state so that we don't end up like Orlando or Tampa," Montford said.

Still, the commission voted unanimously to wait 30 days before having a workshop, which will be followed by a public hearing.

'I do believe this is a great effort and I applaud everyone involved.'

**—Gary Yordon
county commissioner**



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Flipped out

It's a topsy turvy world out there, especially for FSU freshman Missy Carothers. Here she's captured in mid-flip as she practices her FSU Flying High Circus routine on the trampoline.

Classicist's travels lead to career of exotic adventure

BY DAVID PEREYRA
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

In a detailed account of her journey to Borneo, Caroline Alexander describes how she and fellow explorer Deborah Bateson stopped off in a mountainous area to explore the Madai caves, a refuge for swiftlets whose nests are used for bird's-nest soup. While maneuvering through the narrow passages, the pathway ceiling dropped so low the two women were forced to crawl through ankle-deep bat guano covering the floor of the cave.

Suddenly, the path began to rise and the cave opened to jungle foliage. Alexander and Bateson emerged into a natural clearing to face an exotic parrot, perched in the curve of a thick jungle vine, and a spike-legged, pearl-eyed land crab nestled in the hollow of a rock. They pushed through a little further, and found themselves on a cliff at the edge of the jungle, overlooking a mountain summit.

"All was quiet, except for the wind blowing past the cliff," Alexander wrote in the Sept. 14 edition of *The New Yorker*. "This moment was everything that we had naively dreamed of and had assumed would await us in wild Borneo—a taste of what real explorers experience, a glimpse of a hitherto unseen world."

At 31 years old, Alexander is Florida State University's only Rhodes Scholar, and having an article published in *The New Yorker* is only one of her many accomplishments. The article, "Annals of Exploration: The North Borneo Expedition of 1961," is the first journalistic account of her travels, but the three-month Borneo trip was just a leisurely visit compared to some of her other experiences.

Alexander traveled to Borneo with her sister Joanna and Bateson after graduating from Oxford with a degree in philosophy and theology in 1981. The journey was a scientific project to collect virus-infected insects that plague the island's oil palm and cocoa tree plantations for Oxford's Institute of Virology.

During the trip the three-party expedition was successful in their search, collecting and bottling enough virus carrying *Darna trima*, *Sehora nitens* and *Thosoa asiana* to satisfy their corporate sponsorship. The specimens were air freighted to England, leaving the party free to travel. During the trip, Alexander's sister contracted dengue fever and had to return to the U.S., but she and Bateson continued their journey throughout Borneo, encountering Anthony Lamb, who grows "the most beautiful orchids of Southeast Asia," and Tommy Hofnung, a S. Africaner living among wild natives.

But this exotic foray barely whetted Alexander's appetite for travel, and just prepared her for further adventures.

"After the trip to Borneo, I applied to Columbia

'All was quiet, except for the wind blowing past the cliff. This moment was everything we had naively dreamed of and had assumed would await us in wild Borneo.'

Rash of robberies hit FSU frats

BY KIM ADDONIZIO
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

When Richard Rogers walked downstairs from his room in the Sigma Nu house to get a drink of water after cramming all night for an exam Tuesday, he probably expected to find the place deserted—after all, it was 6:30 in the morning. Instead he found a man attempting to make off with \$1,000 of his fraternity's store equipment.

The intruder fled when Rogers demanded that he put the equipment down. Florida State University Police Department officers arrived on the scene several minutes after Rogers reported the incident.

Although the Sigma Nu house suffered no loss of property and an investigation is underway, the incident is only one in what FSU Police Lt. Jack Handley called a rash of robberies of FSU's fraternities.

"It's what's called a theft of opportunity," Handley said. "There have been several thefts involving equipment in fraternity houses because although the doors to the individuals' rooms are usually kept locked, the doors leading to the more public areas of the houses are sometimes left unlocked."

Handley said the thefts usually occur at times when the more "public" downstairs parts of the houses are empty.

"During the middle of the summer we had a TV and a microwave stolen in the same way," Rogers said. "We're usually careful to keep the doors locked, but with 30 or 40 brothers living in the same place and coming and going at all different times, you can't always be sure."

Sigma Phi Epsilon is another of FSU's fraternity houses hit in the recent wave of thefts. Last week approximately \$800-\$1,000 worth of unmarked store equipment was stolen from the fraternity's house on West Copeland Street.

"We went to use the equipment and it was gone," said brother Eric Luck. "It was the sort of equipment you'd find in a club, not the stuff you'd see at someone's home. It's something that will be pretty easy for someone to turn around and sell."

Luck said that the door to the Sig Ep house was probably left open when the theft occurred.

"We urge fraternities and sororities to mark all their equipment with their house names, and all their individual property—whether it be bikes, cars, stereos, or any other items that can be sold for a quick buck," Handley said.

Until then, he said, fraternities and sororities will have to tighten their open-door policies.

Remains may be from burned Indian

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

TALLAHASSEE—Workers at the Hernando de Soto excavation site have uncovered charred bone fragments that could be from an Indian burned alive, state archaeologist Calvin Jones says.

The burned fragments also could be from one of de Soto's men, Jones told the *Tallahassee Democrat*.

The fragments have been sent to an anthropologist in Texas for study.

Jones, who discovered the site of de Soto's 1539-40 winter camp this summer, acknowledges there are many possible explanations for the bone

remains.

"All we're saying is, someone was cremated on the site," he told the newspaper.

"It is my personal belief—with no proof—that this was one of de Soto's victims. I think it's an Indian that was fried on the gridde. But my colleagues are more skeptical than me."

De Soto's march through Florida and into what is now the southeastern United States has become infamous for the Spaniards' cruel treatment of Indians found along the way.

Indians were captured, tortured and, sometimes, burned alive.

IN BRIEF

AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL MEETS TONIGHT at 6 p.m. in Rm. 114 Business Bldg., FSU. Call Elizabeth at 224-8612 for more information.

LEON COUNTY BLOOD BANK SPONSORS a blood drive on the FSU Union Green from 10-4. Call Steve at 576-6960 for details.

STUDENT COALITION AGAINST APARTHEID and Racism meets tonight at 5:30 in Rm. 252 FSU Union. Call Alvin at 644-6576 for more information.

CPE'S WORKSHOP OF COMMUNICATION Awareness meets today at 3 in Rm. 213 Bellamy Bldg., FSU. Call Bernard at 223-3553 for details. CPE's Entrepreneurial Alternative Class for those wishing to start their own business will also meet tonight at 7:30 in Rm. 106 Business.

FINANCE SOCIETY SPONSORS A UM CAR Smash on the FSU Union Green today from 10-4. They also invite all students to the Sun Bank of Florida for a social tonight at 6:30 in the Beth Moor Lounge in Longmire Bldg., FSU. Call Bill at 576-0982 for more information.

WORLD AFFAIRS PROGRAM HOLDS A qualifying debate for Washington, D.C. conference at 7:30 tonight in Rm. 112 Business Bldg., FSU.

FSU'S GRATEFUL DEAD HISTORICAL Society meets tonight at 9 at Poor Paul's. Regular meetings will be held the second and fourth Wednesday of each month.

DR. MCKENZIE OF THE UNIVERSITY OF Florida Pharmacy School will speak today at 11 p.m. 204 Conradi Bldg., FSU. Call B. Stoutamire at 644-3700 for more information.

FSU POLITICAL SCIENCE ASSOCIATION meets tonight at 8 p.m. 117 Bellamy Bldg., FSU. Call

Dallison at 576-9072 for details.

ALPHA EPSILON DELTA MEETS WITH GUEST speakers Dr. Kerber and Dr. McKenzie at 7:30 in Rm. 228 Conradi Bldg., FSU. Call Gary at 222-1465 for more information.

RHO LAMBDA MEETS TONIGHT AT 7 IN THE Hecht House. Call Stacey at 224-1041 for details.

FRIENDS OF THE FSU LIBRARY SPONSOR the lecture, "Paul A.M. Dirac: The Biography and the Archive" by John Albright tonight at 7:30 in the Presbyterian University center on the corner of Park and Copeland. Call Lillian at 644-4772 for details.

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THE CAREER CENTER DISCUSSES interviewing today at 4 in Rm. 201 Longmire Bldg., FSU. Call Jill at 644-6431 for more information.

STUDENT COUNSELING CENTER, FSU HOLDS a sharing group for Adult Children of Alcoholics today at 4:30 in the Group room, 5th floor, FSU Health Center. Call Frank at 575-2996 for details.

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THE KUDZU REVIEW, FSU'S UNDER-graduate Literary Magazine is accepting submissions in the forms of short stories, short story poems, poetry, book reviews and line drawings. Deliver all submissions to Rm. 406 Williams Bldg. by January 20, 1988.

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UNITED NATIONS—Secretary of State George Shultz, seeing "elements of hope among the grim realities" in South Africa, Tuesday spelled out an American democratic formula for the segregated nation torn by racial strife.

In what was billed as a major policy address that a senior State Department official called "powerful stuff," Shultz reiterated the United States "will not walk away" from South Africa and said American corporations should not pull out.

"I know that there is hope for the future," Shultz said, insisting there is a "reservoir of good will" in South Africa despite a worsening situation there in recent months.

"There are elements of hope among the grim realities of present-day South Africa. Some negotiations are going on. A willingness to compromise still exists," Shultz said in remarks prepared for delivery to the Business Council for International Understanding.

Shultz's address came two days before the White House is due to report to Congress on the white minority government's progress on dismantling the apartheid system of strict racial separation.



George Shultz

LONDON—A growing tendency by Western governments, including the United States, to reject applicants for political asylum could lead to "unfair and arbitrary decisions" that could cost lives, Amnesty International said Tuesday.

The London-based human rights organization said it was "concerned that there appears to have been a tendency, particularly in Western Europe and North America, to treat increasing numbers of (political) asylum applications as 'manifestly unfounded'."

It also cited "the failure of the U.S. government to grant asylum to the vast majority of Salvadorans and Guatemalans who applied for it," despite their claims that their "lives would be endangered if they were returned to their places of origin."

nation

WASHINGTON—Assistant Senate Democratic leader Alan Cranston released a new count of potential votes Tuesday showing support for Supreme Court nominee Robert Bork is dwindling, and two key Republicans said only President Reagan can rescue the nomination.

Although the head count is changing daily, Cranston said, "I think he's licked."

The California Democrat said his latest tally shows 49 senators likely to vote against Bork, 40 likely to vote for him and 11 "undetermined and unpredictable." A majority 51 would be required to defeat Bork.

He also said there is movement against the nomination in the crucial southern bloc of senators, who are believed to hold the key to whether Bork gets confirmed.

Lawmakers pave way for tax vote

BY MICHAEL MOLINE
UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

TALLAHASSEE—House and Senate committees adopted radically different packages to replace the consumer services tax Tuesday in key votes that could finally pave the way for a resolution of the tax mess.

The full House and Senate were tentatively scheduled to take up the packages Wednesday, giving House and Senate negotiators time to resolve their differences in time for the scheduled adjournment of the special session Friday. However, it was possible the negotiations would be extended until next week.

In other action:

- The Senate Finance and Tax Committee approved a bill extending liability and insurance to state foster parents, who have demanded the coverage. The full Senate was expected to approve the measure, and the House to follow suit.

- The House Finance and Tax Committee considered Gov. Bob Martinez' bill to repeal the services tax without replacing the lost revenue, as a courtesy to the governor. But most Republicans ducked the meeting, and the bill was defeated 16-3.

Martinez' bill to expand his own powers to shape the state budget was mocked and gutted in the Senate Governmental Operations Committee.

The Senate tax panel voted 6-4 to repeal the services tax and replace it with a 6 percent sales tax on goods. The current sales tax rate is 5 percent.

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Nuclear feedbag

Hey, Ma, what's for supper? I'm starving.
Well, Billy, we've got atomic tuna surprise, stewed fruit fallout, and mashed potatoes in a delectable hazardous waste gravy. Call your father in, the half-life's running out and it's getting cold.
Hot damn, Dad, hurry up. Let's strap on the lead napkins and dig in.

Food irradiation seems to be the wave of the future. And the day may well be coming when all your fruits and vegetables, your meats and cereals are lined up on a conveyor belt by workers in protective gear and solely rolled past a hunk of nuclear weapons by-product in some twisted purification ritual. Sure doesn't do much for the appetite, even for those of us who've somehow survived platefuls of DDT and the countless other insecticides of recent purification fiascos.

Thankfully, the proponents of food nuking were not able to quietly set up shop in Gainesville, where they hope to build a plant dangerously close to several sinkholes and, consequently, Florida's aquifer. They were met by activists fighting to block the construction of food irradiation plants and the sale of irradiated food in Florida.

The apparent facts of irradiation are that plants will be supplied cobalt-60 or more likely, cesium-137 from the Department of Energy free of charge. The radioactive substances will then be used to sterilize tainted foods by killing parasites, insects or toxic micro-organisms.

The not-so-apparent facts are that cesium-137 is a by-product of nuclear weapons production and that by incorporating bomb-building into our bread-making we absorb the war industry even further into the American life cycle. That industry should not be tolerated, much less depended upon for sustenance.

Seeing the food industry jump into the radioactive bed with the Department of Energy is shocking enough, but the scheme's blatant disregard of environmental impact is also frightening. Cesium-137 is comparable to salt in its water solubility, but that hasn't worried Gainesville planners who intend to build on shaky spots over the vulnerable and already-abused aquifer, our drinking water source. An irradiation plant accident would spell certain disaster for the porous aquifer and the state's inhabitants.

The day nuclear waste-laden trucks from northern munitions plants start rolling down I-75 to bathe our food in gamma rays is the day to plant your backyard vegetable garden. If the pesticides don't get you, radioactivity will.

Leon County Coalition to Stop Food Irradiation is collecting signatures on a petition to prohibit food irradiation. Contact Echo Cutrone at 656-6845 for details.

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"UH-OH ... THE SECULAR HUMANISTS ARE BACK!"

LETTERS

A costly loss

Editor:

Basically, I am upset that my car was towed during off-business hours from Vintage Vogue on Gaines Street. I was watching the Andy Warhol films at the Warehouse next to the Bloom Room. The towing service was within the law. The tow-away zone was posted right next to the business hours sign. I expected the tow-away zone to be enforced during the business hours. Throughout this and prior evenings, the tow truck performs its duties to Vintage Vogue by removing vehicles. The announcer said that there was a tow truck in the neighborhood; to avoid a \$60 payment card on that side should be removed. Not twenty minutes after I had arrived, I returned to move it. There was no car.

It occurs to me that Vintage Vogue is not offering compassion towards the people who offer patronage to the new Warehouse. These same people give patronage to the second hand stores in Tallahassee and often support the artists. My budget was not prepared to pay \$60 to go see Andy Warhol's films.

It seems that we are being persecuted instead of supported. I feel that Vintage Vogue is capitalizing on the nature of the circular economy and not supporting the community which supports itself.

Brian T. Shulman

Stop the fear

Editor:

AIDS has taken center stage in the public eye. This seemingly incurable disease has touched and taken the lives of many of our loved ones—even innocent children. Along with this deadly disease comes something that spreads even faster than the disease itself, and can be just as destructive—fear. You may be asking yourself "What can I do to help?" The experts say that right now there is no cure. There is something that can be done—education.

The volunteers at Telephone Counseling and Referral service who answer the Florida AIDS Hotline (1-800-FLA-AIDS) care about stopping the fear of AIDS by spreading the facts, and we have been doing just that for over 2 years. We receive calls from the Tallahassee community as well as the entire state of Florida. We are one of the few statewide hotlines that offers free, confidential AIDS health information and

referrals, counseling and crisis intervention.

You can be an integral part of the fight against AIDS by becoming a volunteer counselor on the AIDS Hotline. No previous experience is necessary as we will provide you with over 80 hours of training and the support you need on the phones.

To meet the needs of our callers on the Florida AIDS Hotline, we are offering training classes on Monday and Wednesday evenings from 7 until 9:30. Training starts October 5 and will be held in 108 Dibbonough Florida State University. Your time can make a difference in the war against AIDS. Please call Telephone Counseling and Referral Service (224-NEED) for more information—someone is always there.

Melanie Walters
Training Coordinator

Let facts speak

Editor:

Three cheers for Jacob Starling. He took the time to state what I and many other whites in this country have been wanting to say for some time. He is, as many of his enemies have pointed out, not entirely correct in all of his observations. However, for only being in the country for three months, this man's perception is incredible.

I myself am sick and tired of being labelled a racist or bigot everytime I question the opinion of the minority. For example, if blacks can disagree with U.S. companies doing business in South Africa, why then am I a racist/bigot because I disagree with divestment and sanctions? Charlie Reese, *Orlando Sentinel* columnist, seems to think that blacks are using the race issue as a scapegoat and maybe even an excuse. Frankly, I agree. For example we don't see the fact that black males are 5.5 percent of the population, but committed 54 percent of all violent crime in 1983. Also, 6,822 black males were murdered in 1983, not by Ku Klux Klanners or Neo Nazis, but 95 percent were killed by other black males. The problem seems to be in the black community itself, not white racism.

You see Mr. Starling, there is even more to the story than you thought. Personally, whites should put more value on protecting our own rights, especially the right to free speech. I refuse to accept that a minority voice means more than that of a majority. What matters is the facts, and they can speak for themselves.

Scott E. Camden

For some, plasma center is their life's blood

BY DONELLE RAFFENBERGER
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Since 1985, donors at Southern Plasma Corporation on Tennessee Street have been getting more than just the \$10 for compensation for their plasma and their time. Now they get a test for the AIDS virus as well as a physical examination by a physician and a battery of other laboratory tests.

Southern Plasma Corporation is one of four commercial plasma donation centers run by Gurley Enterprises, a Tallahassee-based company owned by Harry Gurley. These centers represent one portion of the blood banking industry. Instead of receiving blood donations like the Leon County Blood Bank, Southern Plasma pays donors for their plasma. Then they sell the plasma to Hyland Laboratories in California, where it is primarily used to manufacture a clotting factor for hemophiliacs.



Mike Branon

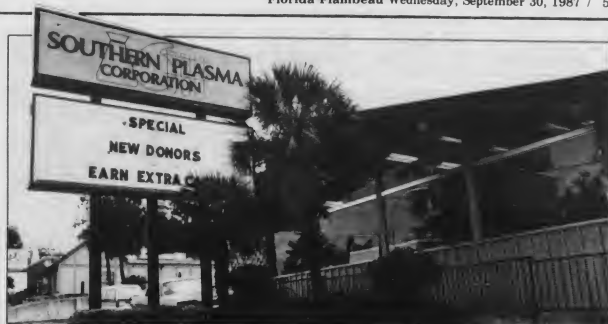
"Most of our customers are hemophiliacs," Gurley said. Because commercial plasma centers rely so heavily on hemophiliacs, they responded before volunteer blood banks when the National Hemophilia Foundation requested Acquired Immune Deficiency (AIDS) screening procedures in 1985. As of 1986, there were 149 cases of the disease—with a 60 percent mortality rate—among the nation's 20,000 hemophiliacs. The Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta, Ga. estimates however, that more than 65 percent of all hemophiliacs have been exposed to the virus, and the average time between exposure and development of AIDS is five years.

Gurley said the first part of the screening procedure requires donors to read and sign an AIDS information sheet that includes facts on disease transmission, AIDS testing and plasma donation.

"There's no way you can get AIDS from donating plasma," Gurley said. "Everything we use is disposable."

Donors undergo blood typing, a total protein count, height, weight, blood pressure and a physical exam by a doctor, Gurley said.

The corporation also draws blood from donors who pass



The Southern Plasma Corporation on W. Tennessee Street

PHOTO BY O'DONNOR

the screening to check for the Hepatitis B virus, the AIDS virus and syphilis. Gurley said these tests are run by Hyland Lab.

Gurley said Hyland uses the ELISA test for the AIDS antibody. The test has a 75 percent false positive rate, which means that only one out of four people testing positive actually have the antibody. When a donor's blood tests positive, Gurley said Hyland repeats the test a second time before notifying Southern Plasma.

Gurley said Southern Plasma tells the donors if they test positive for the AIDS antibody.

"If a donor tests positive twice, he's history," Gurley said. "The plasma's destroyed and the donor's name goes on a national AIDS 'hot list.'"

"We tell them and send them to the health department," Gurley said, "but whether or not they go is up to them."

Southern Plasma's AIDS testing procedure varies from the one at the Leon County Blood Bank.

"We do the ELISA test three times and then a Western Blot test," said Martha Menser of the Leon County Blood Bank.

The Western Blot test is a more definitive AIDS antibody test. According to Science, donors testing Western Blot positive very likely have antibodies due to infection from the AIDS virus.

Regardless of Southern Plasma's AIDS testing procedures, manager Mike Branon said the corporation sees approximately 110 donors a day. This number varies, however, with the day and the time of the month.

"Tuesdays and Thursdays we're usually less busy," said phlebotomist Debbie Conn, "and the beginning of the month is usually slower than the end."

Branon said the donors come from a variety of sources, although 20 percent are college students.

"I donate twice a week for extra money," Jackie Troesch, a Tallahassee auto detailer, said.

According to Branon, donors can come twice a week because they don't lose their red blood cells.

"We take two pints off," Branon said, "spin the blood to separate out the plasma, and then reinfuse the cells."

Although the donor has to sign a consent form, Branon said very few people have any reaction because their blood volume is replaced with saline.

"I donate two times a week for extra gas money," said donor Kevin Williams, "and I always feel OK afterwards."

Once the 675 to 700 milliliters of plasma is removed, it is frozen at 20 degrees F on a slant before it is sent to Hyland Laboratories.

"Hyland insists the plasma be frozen slated to make sure it's never been thawed," Branon said. "If it's been thawed, they won't buy it."

Although Gurley had no comment when asked how much the plasma sells for, a 1986 Money article revealed that the commercial plasma industry makes a \$1.5 billion profit annually. Hemophiliacs are the industry's life blood, spending an average of \$4,500 to \$13,000 annually on clotting factor alone. Because of this, the AIDS threat is also a big threat to commercial plasma companies. But, Gurley said Southern Plasma's had to turn down fewer donors that expected.

"The number of rejections has been less than one percent," Gurley said.

Still, it's no wonder that manager Branon smiles when he says, "We can always use more donors."

Borneo from page 1

University to study comparative literature," said Alexander in a telephone interview from New York City. Alexander, who graduated from FSU with a classics degree, eventually put her Columbia plans on hold to try out for the World Team in the pentathlon which represents the U.S. in the World Championships games.

"I didn't make the team because I did poorly in the pistol shoot," Alexander said. "But then I received an invitation from the University of Malawi to start a classics program there."

Malawi is a tiny African nation sandwiched between Zambia and Mozambique.

"I was startled when an opportunity came up where I could directly apply my education in the classics," Alexander said.

"But I never really worried about what I could do with it because the classics are something I've always done purely for love. I really have a lot of faith in the old-fashioned way of educating; it gives you so much exposure and I think it's training everyone should have."

After three years at the University of



Malawi, Alexander returned to the U.S., leaving the Bedjeng Malawi classics department in the hands of three able classicists from Oxford, Harvard and Columbia.

This past year Alexander was commissioned by two publishing firms,

Bloomsbury Publications in Britain and Knopf in the U.S., to retrace the route Victorian traveler Mary Kingsley recounts in her book *Travels in West Africa*. In 1895, Kingsley journeyed through what is now the African country of Gabon, next to Zaire and the Congo River.

Alexander made the nine-week journey this summer alone, except for several guides along the way, traveling mostly by riverboat down the Ogowe river, which cuts right through the heart of the country.

"It was a very good trip from a literary viewpoint but it was also very exhausting," said Alexander, who let Kingsley's journey set her course. "A lot about the country has not changed. About 80 percent of the country is still jungle, but the people are aware of civilization, although they do not practice it."

The deadline for the book she's writing about the experience is October 1988.

For now, she's busy working on her Ph.D. in the classics at Columbia University, where she recently received both the Mellon and Presidential Scholarships. Alexander feels her eclectic education is directly responsible for her travels.

"Things never fall in my lap—you have to know what you want to do and then pursue that, always. And plan very hard," she said. "You have to be inquiring, searching and looking for new ideas to stimulate you. I wish that modern education in this country better prepared the individual for life's challenges. I think it's a shame, it's so static, so limiting."



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Bob Fosse behind the camera on the set of *Star 80*.

Fosse pushed until the end

BY CLARE RAULERSON
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Choreographer and director Bob Fosse died a trouper's death last week when a massive heart attack felled him en route to the Washington, D.C., National Theater opening of his musical paen to prostitutes, *Sweet Charity*. He had worked hard all day rehearsing the cast, true always to his dancer's desire for work and movement. His ex-wife and constant collaborator Gwen Verdon was on his arm as they were crossing the street to the theatre. He was 60 years old.

The miracle is that it didn't happen sooner. It was no secret that Fosse tempted fate with chain-smoking and dextrodine; he told the world in his autobiographical *All That Jazz*. He told the world, too, of his fascination with death. After all, Fosse cast Jessica Lange as Death in *All That Jazz*, a veiled and

alluring incarnation to be sure.

Fosse's start in the business was a Broadway legend: he lied his way past veteran musical director George Abbott and into the choreographer's spot for *Pajama Game*, for which he won the first of nine Tony awards. He was one of a very few who have won the performing arts triple crown: a Tony, an Oscar and an Emmy. He was associated with a string of dancers, as long-legged as Balanchine's ballerinas, exemplars of the Fosse pelvic thrust and insouciant gesture: Verdon, Shirley MaLaure, Liza Minnelli and Anne Reinking. His films were few and fascinating, each different, all dark: *Cabaret*, *All That Jazz*, *Lenny* and *Star 80*.

If he'd been more moderate, he might have lived longer but he could hardly have lived better.

Fatal Attraction draws big bucks

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL
HOLLYWOOD—*Fatal Attraction* continued to draw big box office bucks last week, topping its opening and leading all other films in national gross receipts. *Fatal Attraction* raked in \$7.7 million in 777 theaters last week compared with \$7.6 million 758 theaters the previous week.

The Paramount film stars Glenn Close as a woman obsessively in love who stops at nothing to break up the marriage of a happily married man, played by Michael Douglas.

Due to the vagaries of box-office accounting practices, Paramount reported *Fatal Attraction* has earned \$18.7 million since its release, a total that is more than the sum of its reported weekly grosses.

Riding along in second place in the weekly standings, as it did the previous week, was *The Principal* starring Jim Belushi as a rookie principal in a high school saga. Playing in 1,196 theaters,

The Principal grossed \$3.5 million for a two-week total of \$9.4 million.

While *Fatal Attraction* prospered on word-of-mouth recommendation for a 1 percent increase *The Principal* plummeted 24 percent.

Taking an even bigger dip was the No. 3 movie, *Hellraiser*, which dropped a dizzy 43 percent.

Hellraiser, an English horror film involving depravity and gore, collected \$2.6 million in 1,104 screens. In two weeks it has earned \$8.3 million.

No. 4 was *Stakeout*, the Richard Dreyfuss romance-adventure winner, which grossed \$2.5 million, bringing its eight-week total to \$53.9 million.

Dropping from No. 4 the previous week, and falling a whopping 44 percent, was Molly Ringwald's battle of the sexes love story *The Pick-up Artist*. Last week it was No. 5 with a gross of \$2.4 million and a two-week total of \$7.8 million.

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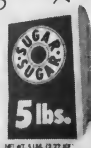
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A campus tradition gets a phace lift

BY KAREN COLLINS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER
Maybe the Phyrst should be called "The bar with a thousand faces."

"We've been here for the last eight years," said Scott Shaffer, owner of the West Jefferson Street establishment. "The key to our success is changing with the students. Sometimes it's challenging because you never know what the students are going to do next."

The Phyrst first opened its doors with a "Not a disco" slogan on Oct. 1, 1979. Since the opening was scheduled on the first of the month, Shaffer decided to use the phonetic spelling of first-hence, Phyrst.

As the years went by, the Phyrst continued to change its image from video game parlor to Urban Cowboy.

"There was a time," Shaffer said, "that you couldn't walk into the Phyrst without a pair of cowboy boots and a can of dip."

After the cowboy look fell off the bull, the Phyrst adopted a new wave MTV look.

"We had the big screen TV that was always set on MTV," said Shaffer. "We had the dance floor with the lights and everything. That was when videos were new and we'd have a room full of people watching the screen."

"I think that the Phyrst has come a long way. If you had told me eight years ago that I would be ripping out all the stuff that I had put in over the years to go back to the original ceiling and lights, I'd have laughed in your face."

In recent weeks, the Phyrst has put on yet another facade—this time to cope with problems arising from Florida's new drinking age.

"I'm dividing the Phyrst in two," said Shaffer. "The drinkers are going to have the front area with the pool tables and the oyster bar, and the undergrads will have the dance floor area and the patio out back."

Shaffer said the Phyrst did not have a lot of success with the underage nights.

"We had stamps, we had arm ID bracelets, we had everything I could think of to keep the undergrads from drinking but it all came down to a big mess and something I did not want to risk the Phyrst's license for," he said.

But Shaffer warned that just because an undergrad has his foot in the door doesn't mean that he will be able to get an alcoholic drink.

"We have a tough door," said Shaffer. "Don't try to violate the law here by using a fake license. It'll be taken away and we will press charges. I want to stress safety."



The Phyrst is being divided into two separate facilities to accommodate the drinking age.

PHOTO BY ED O'CONNOR

'The loneliest person on campus is the 18-year-old boy sitting in his dorm room, alone. He's the person I want to come to The Phyrst.'

—Scott Shaffer

In the coming months, The Phyrst will be organizing a lot of activities for the undergrads as well as alcohol-imbibing parties. There will be live bands as well as dj's, pep rallies, Reggae Sunday and the traditional Tuesday night Bladder Bust.

"I want to have a place for everyone to go and have fun," said Shaffer. "The loneliest person on campus is the 18-year-old boy who is sitting in his dorm room on Friday night, alone. He's the person I want to come to the Phyrst."

Though the undergrads will be limited to their area, drinkers will be allowed to move from room to room. Separating the drinking area and the non-drinking area will be door checkers who will make sure that all alcohol remains where it should be.

"There will absolutely be no alcohol on the underage side," Shaffer said. "The drinkers will have to leave their drinks if they want to dance or go out on the patio."

Eventually, Shaffer said he will build a shooter bar on the entrance (drinker side) of the underage side.

At present, the Phyrst is gearing up to celebrate its eighth anniversary.

"We're going to have a luau with a live pig and leis and everything," said Shaffer.

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Freshman puts kick into Rattlers



Florida A&M placekicker Jimmy Vertuno misses a field goal attempt against Tennessee State.

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BY JAMES C. JOHNSON
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

In Florida A&M's first game of the season, Rattlers head coach Ken Riley had the option of either running a fourth down play or kicking a field goal.

Riley chose not to attempt a field goal. After all, his kicker is a freshman and the pressure might get to him.

"I was disappointed in not being able to kick," Vertuno said. "I can't second-guess him because he is the head coach."

A week later, Vertuno got his chance in a clutch situation. It came against Georgia Southern. His field goal of 37 yards barely cleared the crossbar and gave the Rattlers some valuable momentum. FAMU went on to upset the Eagles, 17-14.

"I was a little nervous, but more so about the extra point," said Vertuno. "After that, things got easier. I was hoping it would make it through, more or less I was willing it to go through. It took the longest time to go through. I think it was the slowest kick in history."

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Triathlon challenges local athletes

BY JACK CLIFFORD
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

They came, they saw, they tried.
The Seminole Reservation was the scene Saturday morning for the sixth annual Intramural Triathlon. The event, which consisted of a quarter mile swim, a 10 mile bike ride and a 3.1 mile run, was conquered by 118 participants, with the course record being broken in the process.

Louis Murphy, the overall winner, finished the triathlon in 46 minutes and 55 seconds, breaking the old mark by 4:24. Murphy's dominance was evident from the beginning when he came out of the water ahead of the pack, even though he admits the first leg is his weak point.

"Swimming is my worst event," said Murphy, "but I came out 30 seconds ahead of the next guy."

Second place finisher Chris Haas' time of 51:13 also broke the record, but he came in 4:18 after the winner. Haas, who is entering the Ironman Triathlon in Hawaii next week, still felt good about his finish.

"That was one of the best runs I've had," said Haas, veteran of approximately 30 triathlons. "I finished fifth last year, but it was a good, tight course this year."

Not to be outdone by her male counterparts, Julie Houser Douglas broke the women's record by almost two and-a-half minutes with a time of 55:44 and finished 11th overall. Former record holder Yvonne Gesteiger finished second in the women's division, 36 seconds behind

Houser Douglas.

Houser Douglas' weekly training schedule includes swimming 1200 yards, 150 miles on the bike and 35 miles running. She sees only the positive side of it all.

"I've been doing (triathlons) since I was 17 and I'm 21 now," Houser Douglas said. "It's a lifestyle for me. I believe in the wellness of it."

Waxman, FSU's director of intramurals, was pleased with how smoothly the event went, although the dangers were there.

"There's so many things that can go on," said Waxman. "I had to be concerned about the swim and the bike ride was out on Capital Circle."

"But we had Alicia Crew, a water safety instructor, and others in canoes on the lake for the swim, and had people all along the bike course directing the riders."

Waxman said the distances for the IM triathlon are short enough that it appeals to "the ones who've never done a tri, but would would like to."

Joy Owens and Connie Bunker, who finished 110th and 117th respectively, echoed the feeling of others who seemed to enjoy putting their bodies through the early morning workout.

"I did it in 10 minutes less than I thought I would, so I'm happy," said Owens.

And will they be back?

"I had a good time," said Bunker, "and as long as I can walk tomorrow, I'd do it again."

For complete results and times, see page 12.

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Since Vertuno's Georgia Southern game, Riley doesn't hesitate to use the freshman. The following week against the Mississippi State Delta Devils, Vertuno was a big force in the Rattler win, kicking another 37 yards.

"I'm proud of the kicking game," Riley said. "Vertuno is a game player and I'm happy to have him."

Vertuno is a Tallahassee native who attended Florida High. At the beginning of fall camp, Vertuno was one of three kickers vying for the placekicking spot. He is the only one left—Tue Duc Nguyen chose not to attend FAMU and Alfredo Martinez, who was rumored to be the number one kicker at one time, left due to family reasons.

"The chips have fallen my way," Vertuno said. "I love it. It takes some pressure off me."

Last Saturday, Vertuno had his first experience of the

other side of things when he missed a 44 yard attempt.

"It was all my fault, I wasn't relaxed," said Vertuno. "I told the holder that I was relaxed but I really wasn't. I just got out of my groove."

He didn't miss the attempt because he was unprepared. His typical week involves kicking over 150 field goals. Vertuno said his kicks range anywhere from 25 to 55 yards.

"It's not really exciting but you have to do it to keep your style. It's a necessity," Vertuno said. "It keeps me from getting into bad habits."

Once Vertuno gets some experience he may become one of the best kickers in Rattler history. He already has the hometown support on his side.

"Since I'm from Tallahassee, I think the fans appreciate me more," Vertuno said. "As long as I do well, it will open things up for future prospects who will be taking interest in Tallahassee. Hopefully, Tallahassee can be the place for college prospects and recruiters."

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The rest of the results are as follows:

1987 TRIATHLON FINISH RESULTS

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Outdoor Pursuits returns to the West for another season of premier skiing this winter, December 12-18. A perfect way to end the semester, a perfect early holiday gift! This year we are offering our lowest price trip yet, only \$565. For this you get round trip airfare, 7 nights lodging, 5 days skiing (free lesson for beginners), equipment rental, charter bus and shuttles, free concert, parties, and more!

Winter Park and Mary Jane are two adjacent slopes, located about an hour from Denver. With a base elevation over 9000 feet, plenty of powder is almost a guarantee! Sign up now, this will sell fast. A \$250 deposit reserves your space. Call 644-2449, between the hours of 2 and 6 p.m., for more information.



BICYCLE TOURING

If you're new to bicycle touring, (30-60 miles), or just looking for a fun escape weekend, join Outdoor Pursuits for this camping tour, October 9-11. We will visit nearby state parks and swimming holes, pedaling through three counties, while a sag wagon carries extra gear. The \$39 student price includes camping gear, camp fees, hearty dinners and breakfasts, sag wagon service, guide and maps. Pre-registration is required and space is limited. Sign up in 123 Tully, between 2 and 6 p.m., or call 644-2449 for more info.

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